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Today

Three Cheers for Roosevelt. Russia Recognized at Last. She Needs Copper, Steel. Hard Blow for Depression.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.

AT LAST this country decides to "recognize" and deal with Russia. The public will exclaim "thank heaven that's over."

Russia is more than twice as big as the United States, its population is by forty millions greater than ours, and all at work, by the way; its wealth and natural resources may prove under a government for the people and not for czars, grand dukes and Monte Carlo's gambling tables, to be even greater than our own.

FINANCIERS foolishly lent money to Russia, particularly to the comic opera Kerensky.

Now, they weep because Russia won't pay. It should be remembered that Lenin, who is to Russia what George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are to the United States, saw his brother die under the knout, an unpleasant Russian lash, by order of the Czar. He would not feel like paying the Czar's debts and Lenin's devoted disciple, Stalin, who set aside the whole calendar of Russian saints, to put the embalmed body of Lenin in their place, will not pay the Czar's debts.

ALSO the czarist Kerensky debt to the United States amounts to only $289,073,000, not much compared to the *twenty-two thousand million dollars* that Europe owes us, including interest. Concerning that debt Europe says calmly "don't you hope you may get it?" and we don't refuse to recognize Europe.

The truth is that our "best minds" up to their necks, in a depression of their own making, have been afraid that Russia's experiment would succeed and put dangerous notions in American minds. That is why those best minds have not wanted Russia recognized.

There has been sincere objection to Russia's stand on religion, but the pious can find comfort in this thought *the Lord has wisdom and power sufficient to deal with that. He does not need our help.*

THOSE WHO ASK "what can we get from Russia in return for recognition?" are answered by Charles F. Willis, of the Mining Journal.

In the first place, Russia will need a great deal of copper, and even before recognition was negotiating here for one hundred thousand tons *of copper.*

Stalin means to skip the steam age through which all western countries have passed, and get at once into the age of universal electrical equipment. This would demand enough copper to reopen our closed mines if we can persuade Russia to buy here, not from British-African miners.

Already Russia produces more than five billion kilowatt hours of electric power and she expects to increase this to twenty-two billions. There is a copper market.

RUSSIA will want steel. Her fifty thousand miles of railroad trackage have been increased to 55,000 miles. This country, two-fifths Russia's size, has 260,000 miles of trackage, five times as much as Russia.

Stalin, if wise, will avoid our heavy railroad equipment, and initiate the light train that the Pullman Company has built for Averell Harriman, head of the Union Pacific. If Stalin adopts that light weight, high speed, cheaper method of transportation, he will need great quantities of aluminum.

HOW RICH IS RUSSIA? The population is 164,000,000, the land area, 8,144,226 square miles—nearly five billion acres of marvelous soil, fertile, rich in precious and other minerals. In the course of her "five-year plan" Russia has spent more than *thirty-three billions of dollars, real dollars.*

In 1924, Russia bought only $24,000 worth of goods from America, in 1925, $710,000; in 1931, $119,952,300 worth of goods. In 1931, we spent in Russia, only $11,345,000. The balance is on our side.

What sort of wealth has Russia? She stands first among nations in the production of platinum, comes second to Canada in production of asbestos, leads the world in production and exportation of manganese, having two-thirds of the world's manganese supply in the Caucasian and Ural mountains. Also Russia has the *world's largest oil reserves, and already produces one-fourth of the world's oil supply.*

Her timber resources equal those of all other nations combined. Already Russia is second only to Canada in lumber exportation.

In Central Russia there are 500,000 square miles of dense forests, much of it spruce. Russia proposes to clear for cultivation 500 million acres of forest lands, and that can be done where everybody works.

IF YOU WORRY about "floods of Russian immigration to this country," and propaganda, you will want to know that immigration from Russia to the United States is smaller than from any of the other great European nations. Also, Russia mines fifty million dollars' worth of new gold every year, and new electrical mining equipment is expected to increase that to seventy millions.

Russia's internal debt, the only one that she recognizes, is only three billion dollars, less than one-sixth of ours.

IT WAS TIME to recognize Russia, a country difficult to overlook, as this country is only two-fifths of Russia's size.

Recognition will put idle copper mines back to work, stimulate the steel industry, employ

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Roosevelt Hits 'Tories' As U.S. Trade Group Urges Return to Gold

Russian Recognition Declared Aid to Peace of World

UPHOLDS POLICY

Impossible to Cure Ills of Nation in Year, He Says

Confusion, Disquiet Bred by Monetary Uncertainties

HIT GREENBACKS

Silver Group Makes New Appeal for Free Coinage

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt was cheered today by the Georgia bicentennial crowd as he told the nation that the newly made American-Russian understanding was aimed primarily for peace in the war-threatened world.

In his first public discussion of the recognition of the Soviet government, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I believe sincerely that the most impelling motive that has lain behind the conversations which were successfully concluded yesterday between Russia and the United States was the desire for peace and for strengthening of the peaceful purpose of the civilized world."

The folks standing on the wide spreading stadium field who had applauded the President's previous attack on the critics of his gold control monetary program broke into cheers on his Russian declaration and waved their flags. The President said, in reference to his monetary policy:

"It has been remarked of late by certain Tories that those who are today in charge of the gov-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Businessmen through their national agency today demanded a return to the gold standard at about the same time that President Roosevelt in Savannah was likening the opponents of his gold buying policy to the Tories of 1776.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in adopting its monetary resolution called the experimental policy of Mr. Roosevelt a breeder of "widespread confusion and disquiet."

Even as the President was speaking, new demands were being pressed upon him for a broadening of the monetary base to improve the status of silver.

On Capitol Hill, Senators Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma; Smith (Dem.), of South Carolina, and Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, acting as a committee representing a group of Senators that met yesterday, began seeking a method for increasing money in circulation by wider use of silver. Their plan will be put before the Chief Executive.

SILVER PLEA

President Roosevelt already has been asked by Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada, one of the most vigorous advocates of remonetizing silver, to provide for a limited free coinage of domestically-produced metal for circulation in the silver producing states.

The administration today fixed its price for Reconstruction Corporation purchases of newly-mined domestic gold at $33.56 an ounce, the same sum as for the last five days, and just below the world quotation of $33.58.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce, generally considered as representative of business, in their formal resolution announced to the public, urged "that there be an immediate announcement of intention of an early return to a gold basis, with complete avoid-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

U. S. TO SPEED RUSSIAN TRADE

By JOHN A. KENNEDY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Following resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia, the administration today took quick steps to open vast Soviet markets for American trade and commerce.

A Treasury conference immediately started working out plans for the extension of American credits to enable Russian purchasers to buy perhaps $500,000,000 of products from American factories and farms.

It was attended by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Foreign Affairs Commissar Litvinoff of Russia and the new United States Ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt.

It was learned authoritatively that a broad basis for huge commercial purchases in this country was agreed upon by the conferees.

Other developments seeking to bridge the 16-year lapse of friendly intercourse between the two countries, which ended with Thursday night's historic White House conference, were:

1—President Roosevelt, in a speech at Savannah, Ga., said desire for world peace was the most impelling motive in the negotiations which led up to Soviet recognition.

2—The United States made two gestures of good will to Russia. Secretary of State Hull, in a radio message, praised the recognition accord as the untanglement of a "knotty world problem" and the State Department directed its diplomatic and consular officers immediately to enter into cordial social

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Six.)

Roosevelt Silent On Recall of Welles

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—While there have been reports of dissatisfaction with the work of Ambassador Welles in Cuba, President Roosevelt did not give the slightest inkling of this feeling himself, on the eve of his conference tomorrow with the diplomat.

It was emphasized in behalf of the President that he has received no request for the removal of Ambassador Welles and in all likelihood Welles will be returned to Havana later.

Welles arrived in Atlanta by airplane tonight enroute from Havana and will remain over night.

Make way for the Ambassador!

Here he comes, in all his glory.

THE AMBASSADOR

By O. SOGLOW

Watch for this new comic page in COLOR, which begins next Sunday and continues every Sunday, in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

You've seen other of the celebrated cartoonist's hilarious characters . . . for example, the "Little King," the drawing that made Soglow a favorite modern comic artist.

Don't miss it next Sunday and watch for it every week.

GERSHWIN WILL SELL SUNDAY CONCERT DUCAT

First Ticket to Be Issued By Noted Composer, Here For Historical Event.

Before a battery of clicking newsreel cameras and news photographers, George Gershwin, noted composer of purely American music, will make history at 2 p. m. at Syria Mosque today when he sells the first ticket for a Sunday concert ever legally sold in Pittsburgh.

The last half of tonight's concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in the Mosque will be devoted to three of Gershwin's major works, including the famed "Rhapsody in Blue," which lifted him overnight from the obscurity of a Broadway "song plugger" to the top of the musical ladder. With Gershwin at the piano, William Daly, guest conductor, will lead the orchestra through the syncopated jazz intricacies of the Gershwin work.

Gershwin himself rehearsed the orchestra yesterday morning, working hard to emphasize the basic American jazz tempo and the "Charleston" rhythm of his music.

IN SHIRT SLEEVES

Coat off and hair rumpled, he finished the practice highly pleased, he said, with the co-operation of the musicians and their musical ability.

Gershwin's liberal views do not stop with his delight in the victory over the Pennsylvania Blue Law which today's concert will celebrate, he made plain in an interview yesterday. Concerning coming prohibition repeal, he said:

"Repeal will help greatly the cause of music. Music goes with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

NURSE DENIES INTENT TO KILL

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 18.—Efforts of prosecutors to shatter the story of Miss Frieda Weltz, 41, a nurse, formerly of Connellsville, Pa., on trial for the murder of her former employer, Francis J. M. Grace, 61, wealthy retired shipping man, today were unsuccessful as the case neared the jury.

Rigrously cross-examined for two hours, Miss Weltz clung to her statement that she had not intended to shoot Grace but had gone to his palatial country home to plead for financial aid, after, she testified, Grace had drugged and attacked her.

Learning she was to become a mother, Miss Weltz said, she used a powerful drug that ruined her health. She insisted:

"I made no demands for money. I merely asked him to help me regain my health. It was because of his attack that I lost my health and could no longer work. I felt that he owed it to me."

The nurse admitted she had trailed the shipping magnate and visited him at his country estate here September 9.

The case was expected to reach the jury early next week. John Duggan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the defendant's counsel.

Planes in Flames, British Fliers Die

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Two airplanes of an Egyptian squadron of 10 flying from England to Iraq fell in flames in Northern France tonight, two fliers burning to death. A third plane was forced down by bad weather.

The pilots of the remaining seven planes, ignorant of the accidents, landed their craft at Le Bourget air field for an overnight stay.

Pola Negri in N. Y., Condition Improved

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The condition of Pola Negri, motion picture actress, was described as "satisfactory" today at Doctors' Hospital, where she is under observation for a gall bladder ailment. She arrived here from Pittsburgh Friday.

Insull Leaves Hotel For Furnished Flat

ATHENS, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate who twice defeated extradition to the United States, has moved out of his luxurious suite in the Grande Bretagne Hotel and taken a furnished flat in the Kephissia road, it was learned today.

The reason for Insull's unexpected change of headquarters was not learned immediately.

Mary and 'Doug' May Kiss And Make Up by Christmas

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Mary Pickford announced today she would visit New York in December, and in the statement Hollywood found reason to speculate on the possibility of a reconciliation between the actress and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

"Yes, I am going to New York next month."

That is what Miss Pickford said, quietly smiling as she looked over the empty estate at Pickfair—empty because Fairbanks has been away so long. And she added:

"No, I cannot affirm or deny any such reports that—well, that there may be stockings over the mantelpiece of Pickfair this Christmas."

Miss Pickford's visit to New York will coincide closely with the arrival time scheduled for Fairbanks in New York. The actor has been in London for the last year.

Hollywood friends of "Mary and Doug"—screenland's first family—were quite positive today the pair would be found, happy and merry Christmas Day atop the hill on which Pickfair is located.

Follow Inspector Day in his search for "The Duke"—a new and interesting detective strip every day in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

"Human Side of the News" is an interesting and informative article by Edwin C. Hill, appearing in the Daily Sun-Telegraph every day.

M'NAIR TO FACE HUGE DEFICIT IN CITY FINANCES

Kerr's Summary Visions $3,500,000 as Possible Shortage at End of Year.

By MARK SHIELDS

The financial deficit of the Pittsburgh city government will be at least $2,829,752.94 for 1933.

It may be increased to as much as $3,500,000 if the city is unable to meet some unpaid bills with which it is now burdened.

Tax collections have fallen far below estimates made when the budget was prepared by the present administration at the start of the year, and new deficits have been piled on a debt for which no provision was made when the tax rate was cut at the beginning of 1933.

DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA

The Democratic administration which takes office January 1 faces one of three courses. It must:

Materially reduce the costs of government;

Operate with a substantially increased tax rate;

Carry over into 1935 the 1933 deficit, which would mean a budget failing to tell an accurate picture of city finance.

These figures do not take into account a long-time tax deficiency of approximately $16,000,000, most of which can never be collected, and which can only be wiped off the city books by the taking over of thousands of parcels of real estate for which the city has no market and no use.

The 1933 deficiency includes a carry over from 1932 of $1,345,650 for which no provision was made in the preparation of the city budget for 1933. The city has been steadily falling behind, as there was a 1931 deficiency of $964,752.

FINANCES REVIEWED

City Controller James P. Kerr made these figures public last night in a comprehensive review of city finances, including the taxable value of real estate, expected water rents and the income from miscellaneous taxes.

The Controller revealed that, while the budget estimate called for the collection of 78.6 per cent of real estate taxes, this had fallen off 5 per cent, and the income from other sources had revealed a proportionate decrease. It was made clear that responsibility for tax collection did not rest with the Controller, who could only furnish City Council and the Mayor from time to time with a forecast of the condition of finances.

It is known that previous warnings by the Controller that a deficit loomed were shunted aside by the Republican administration, which did not care to entertain such subjects during a primary and general election.

Now the present City Council, five of whose members will retire December 31, and Mayor John S. Herron, who will retire at the same time, and who must approve the budget, are faced with the

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

Exiled Machado Departs Secretly

MONTREAL, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Gerardo Machado, exiled former president of Cuba, suddenly left Montreal today for an unknown destination.

He got away quietly. He left a guard at his hotel door as a decoy while he departed.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 18.8—(AP.)—Former President Machado of Cuba and a party arrived at the Nelson House today. They declined to see callers.

Lindys Take Auto Trip in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh motored into the interior of Portugal today on a quiet and unannounced week-end pleasure journey. Their destination was not revealed.

Pitt 6, Nebraska 0, Tech Victorious; Michigan Tied

Pitt's Golden Panthers erased Nebraska from the list of undefeated and untied teams in the Stadium yesterday, winning 6 to 0.

While the Panthers were winning here, Carnegie Tech bumped off Georgetown, 19-0, in Washington; Princeton kept its perfect record intact by downing Navy, 13-0; Michigan, after 16 consecutive victories, was held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota, and Purdue lost its first game in 21 starts, bowing to Iowa, 14 to 6.

In other games, Harvard defeated Brown, 12-6, and Cornell beat Dartmouth, 7-0, the first major victories of the season for the victors; Duke kept its record clear in the South by trimming North Carolina, 21-0; Oregon State nosed out Fordham, 9 to 6, and Penn State held Penn to a 6-6 deadlock.

Details in Sports Section.

McNair Thinks City Volunteer Firemen Would Be 'Good Idea'

Says Engine Chasers Could Join Up And Be Useful

'HEALTHY FUN'

Mayor-Elect Denies He's Gubernatorial Timber

Volunteer firemen for Pittsburgh—that's the newest McNair idea.

Says the city's Democratic Mayor-elect:

"Well, why not? Everybody likes to run to fires, so why not make use of their fun?"

And again:

"In Harrisburg they have a volunteer fire department and they make sort of a community house idea out of it.

"That's good, healthy fun for the young men of town."

Of course, McNair carefully adds:

"I'm not proposing it for the more congested districts—downtown and East Liberty and places like that.

"But there's Mifflin and Hays why shouldn't they have a volunteer fire department?"

Granting McNair's semi-humorous slant on the proposition—the newest of a series he's advanced of late—there's a serious side to it:

"What if I go into City Hall and find there isn't enough money to pay the firemen?

"What then? We have to have protection from fires, don't we?

"Harrisburg has one of the lowest tax rates in the state."

Then McNair, the historian, emerges and recalls:

"Volunteer firemen are one of Pennsylvania's oldest folkways. No other state has so many as we. They ought to be preserved."

As if that wasn't enough to keep him busy for a day, Burgess Harry V. McNair, of Middletown, Pa., the mayor-elect's brother, is being mentioned in Central Pennsylvania as the Democratic party's next candidate for governor. And Pittsburgh's McNair says:

"I'm for my brother for governor."

Informed of a City - County Building rumor that he, and not his brother, will be the candidate, McNair said:

"I'm not a candidate. I'm tending to this job of mine.

"I'm not a candidate for any office—not even to succeed myself.

"Just now I'm solely concerned with giving a good administration.

"I'm not interested in how it'll work out politically."

And there was no twinkle in the McNair eye as he spoke of not being a candidate for anything and being interested in a good administration above all things.

But there was a twinkle in his eye—and a characteristic McNair twinkle it was—as he appeared in the City-County Building yester-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Garner Bags Deer On Hunting Jaunt

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Vice President John M. Garner returned home from a hunting trip last night with a 10-point buck.

Ross Brumfield, one of Garner's companions, said Garner packed a 140-pound deer 250 yards to the camp without stopping.

Two Film Actresses Flying to New York

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Two film stars, Katharine Hepburn and Elissa Landi, today were en route by airplane to New York City, where Miss Hepburn will be featured in stage productions and Landi will say goodby to her mother, the Countess Landi, who is going to Paris.

DIGNITY

DERBY!—Mayor-elect William N. McNair in his new ensemble: Derby, Chesterfield, carnation—answering criticism of 'lack of dignity.'

ARREST LOOMS IN TORCH DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The burned and beaten body of a woman who police said was a victim of a "torch slaying" was identified today, and police announced they expected to arrest a man on suspicion before nightfall.

The body was identified as that of Tanka Hetman, 38, who did odd jobs of housekeeping. Her identity was established after police questioned two women believed to be relatives of the suspect.

The man, said by police to be a former window cleaner, fled through a window of his home when police went there today to arrest him. Authorities said they believed he "shook down" the woman for a sum of money and killed her when she demanded he return it.

The body of the woman was discovered by two hunters in a field near suburban Glenside yesterday.

Authorities stated she had been beaten and strangled to death and that her slayer then set fire to her body after pouring an inflammable liquid over it.

Mary Nolan Under Knife, Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Mary Nolan, beautiful blonde screen actress, is in a critical condition in Medical Arts Hospital today after her fourteenth major operation for an abdominal ailment.

Dr. Harry Gilbert, who performed the operation today, said it would be at least four days before he could definitely say the actress, known on the stage as Imogene Wilson, was out of danger.

Reds Held for Riot At German Embassy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Fourteen men and women were arrested today for participation in what police described as a Communist demonstration in front of the German embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

There was no fighting. One young woman chained herself to a lamp post to prevent removal by police.

VOTE FRAUD JURY FAILS ON VERDICT

Dismissed After Debating 30½ Hours on Charges Against 3rd War Board.

Prosecutor Insists the Six Defendants Will Be Retried In Spite of Deadlock.

Twelve men disagreed late yesterday on the fate of the first six defendants in the government's congressional vote fraud prosecutions, and were discharged by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh, and Earl F. Reed, special prosecutor in election cases, representing the government, said:

"The six defendants will be brought to trial again."

Eleven tired, red-eyed and unshaven men followed their foreman, Walter Breiding, as he marched into the court room last night, 30½ hours after the case was given into their hands Friday morning. He told Judge Schoonmaker that the jury could not agree on a verdict, after casting 11 ballots. This, in spite of the fact that only four hours before the court had refused to accept a disagreement as final and had sent them back to the jury room with the reminder that the case had been expensive.

BALLOTS UNREVEALED

All jurors questioned refused to disclose how the jury stood in their balloting. A rumor that they stood 11 to 1 was declared by one of them to be "all wet." An unverifiable report was that they were nearly evenly divided.

The defendants—five members of the election board of the Ninth District, Third Ward, and a special constable—are Mike Wendell, judge; Carman Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors; James Stuhlfire and Louis D. Petty, clerks, and George Taylor, constable. They were charged with conspiracy to violate the vote laws at the general election last November.

Attorneys Sebastian C. Pugliese and R. M. McWade, who defended them, are defense counsel for members of the election board of the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, a third group of defendants scheduled to go on trial Tuesday. The judge of the board is Thomas Dolan.

One juror was heard to remark on leaving the building that further deliberation would have been useless and possibly resulted in blows.

The jury during the deliberation were kept in a small room on the fourth floor. Twice they were taken out for meals, but the only meal yesterday was a box lunch and coffee served in the juryroom.

LEADERS INTERESTED

Political leaders were vitally interested in the outcome of the government's initial attack as it was expected to give some indication of the effectiveness of the government's ammunition as affecting all of the 107 ballot cheat cases. Among the other defendants are State Senator James J. Coyne and political lieutenants.

Members of the jury were:

Walter R. Breiding, bank clerk, 55 Knox avenue; Harry Rosenhammer, merchant, Coalport, Clearfield County; William J. Russell, clerk, Sheraden; John D. Ward, insurance, Eichler road, Bellevue; F. S. Dorn, salesman, Brookline; George Coles, mechanic, 2401 Osgood avenue; A. J. Bradley, retired, Altoona; H. C. Kunkle, farmer, Shelocto, Indiana County; James Smart, glassworker, Fallen Timber, Cambria County; H. B. Rhule, retired, Edgewood, and Harry Dick, farmer, Hadley, Mercer County.

Trial of the second group of defendants will be resumed tomorrow. They are Joseph Tortorelli, judge; Malachi Tiernan and Irvin Braun, inspectors and John F. McNally and Bernard Grossman, clerks, all of the election board of the Nineteenth District, Fourth Ward.

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and

SEMI-ANNUAL COOK-BOOK

Beaver Jails Boy for Rum, With Repeal Month Away

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Less than a month until repeal, a 16-year-old Pittsburgh boy was sentenced to six months in jail today for a liquor-law violation after Judge W. A. McConnell had been told that the boy's bootleg bosses had tried to bribe a highway patrolman.

Melvin Scalpaci, who gave an address in Pittsburgh's South Sixteenth street, pleaded guilty to transporting 29 pints of bonded whisky through New Brighton, but refused to name his bosses.

Then Corp. H. B. Frazier testified:

"I knew Scalpaci was runner for a gang of Pittsburgh bootleggers, because one of the gang's lieutenants offered me a bribe to drop the case against the boy."

Frazier explained later that he wasn't going to do anything about the bribe because it was indirect—the bootlegger had simply said he was willing to spend $300 to keep the case out of court.

Scalpaci also was fined $500.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland contributes a daily article on "How to Keep Well" every day in the Sun-Telegraph. For your own good health, read his article in tomorrow's issue.

Enjoy your favorite Sun-Telegraph features every day—O. O. McIntyre, Mark Hellinger, Elsie Robinson and Helen Rowland contribute a daily article in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Confessed Kidnaper Taken Under Guard to Scene of Bridge Tragedy

DIVERS, PLANE JOIN HUNT FOR VICTIM'S BODY

Woman Linked By Suspect Denies Planning to Elope; Bloodstain on Bridge Rail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Guarded closely against any lynching threat, Thomas Harold Thurmond was taken today from the city prison here to San Mateo Bridge to point out the place he and John M. Holmes threw the trussed and unconscious Brooke Hart, who they confessed they had kidnaped for ransom, into San Francisco Bay.

Two professional divers and an airplane were added to the forces searching for the body of the 22-year-old son of a wealthy San Jose merchant.

The divers were sent into the water at a point where investigators found a bloodstain on the bridge rail, and near the spot at which police found a concrete block like those Thurmond has said were used to make sure Hart's body would stay at the bottom of the bay.

WOMAN QUESTIONED

In San Jose, Sheriff William J. Emig made public a statement he said was given to him and two deputies by a young married woman who said she "kept company" with Holmes when they were 16 or 17 years old, and that Holmes recently had asked her to go away with him, but that she had not taken the proposal seriously.

Questioned by newspapermen, the woman denied there had been any romance between herself and Holmes. She and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had played bridge and gone to shows together, she said. She was not held.

Sheriff Emig expressed the opinion that Holmes had plotted the kidnaping to get money for his projected elopement. He said Holmes had admitted he was in love with the other woman.

Relatives of both Holmes and Thurmond indicated today the two would enter insanity pleas. District Attorney Fred Thomas of Santa Clara County, deciding not to take the time for a grand jury investigation, asked Sheriff Emig to sign kidnaping complaints that the men might be brought to trial on a capital charge as soon as possible.

MISSING GUN SOUGHT

Investigators, trying to get evidence to round out the case, began a fresh attempt to locate the gun used in the kidnaping.

The woman's statement said she never had discussed money matters with Holmes, that she did not know him well enough. Her questioners insisted money must have been mentioned when Holmes suggested an elopment, but she denied it. She was quoted by the sheriff:

"There was no intention on my part of doing any such thing. So I would not be interested in any money matters. I had no intention of leaving my husband or going with Holmes."

The statement added that the woman had discussed the situation with Mrs. Holmes. She told Mrs. Holmes, she said, that she had no intention of going away with Holmes or leaving her husband. She added:

"I told her I did not want to take her husband, I never tried. So we parted very good friends."

Investigators paid particular attention to part of the statement saying the woman and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had gone to a motion picture show the night of the kidnaping. She fixed the time as "between 7:30 and 8. Possibly a quarter to 8."

Young Hart was kidnaped about 6 o'clock, and about 7:25 p. m. two men collecting firewood near the San Mateo Bridge heard calls for help. It previously had been thought they had actually heard Hart, since Thurmond's purported confession said Hart had been knocked unconscious when he cried for help.

Princes Cheap, Declares Mary; She Bought One

Photo by International News Service.
MISS GRACE WILLIAMS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—While not exactly a dime a dozen, these furrin princes don't come so high, at that—to hear Mary (Kid) McCormic tell it.

When Mary was asked today what she thought of the reported $1,000,000 settlement made by one American bride upon her departing husband and prince charming, she smiled wisely and said:

"They can be had for less."

Mary got hers for less—and the price she paid, in reality, is what started all that trouble out in Los Angeles, when Mary earned her new monicker, that of the "Fighting Kid," by socking one Grace Williams, a free lance writer and friend of her ex-husband, Prince Serge Mdivani.

DOUBLE-CROSSED

Mary said:

"I was a victim of the old double-cross. It was this way. When we signed—the prince and I—a property settlement, he swore me to secrecy. I agreed, thinking that would be the best way, anyhow.

"Well, while I was going around, as silent as a clam—when a clam is in one of its most silent moods—he, and this person, Grace Williams, were making the rounds of Los Angeles newspapers trying to peddle the very document I'd sworn not to say anything about."

Mary explained that when she and the prince were united in the blissful state of matrimony she handed him over a cool $40,000. When they separated, she settled for $15,000 and a couple of notes. She went on:

"One other agreement he insisted on was that I quit making wisecracks about him to the newspapers. Well, now I ask you? Have I ever—I, Mary McCormic, sometimes called opera singer, now known as the 'Fighting Kid'—ever been guilty of making a wisecrack?"

MUM ON MATRIMONY

A reporter asked:

"Now, about this little matter of your reported, projected, secret—or whatever it is—marriage to Harry Bannister (former husband of Ann Harding)—"

"As to that, my dear, I cannot—just cannot say. For instance, you must be aware that one must wait a whole year before remarrying after a California divorce."

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

mechanics and factories that produce machinery. Above all it puts an end to years of nonsense, during which this big country has acted like a sulky child.

And Russian recognition will do more than a hundred theories to end our depression.

President Roosevelt is to be congratulated. Everybody hopes that he will enjoy and profit by his visit to Warm Springs, Ga., and come back with another idea as good as Russian recognition.

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PRISON BOARD HEAD OUSTED IN RIOT PROBE

Pinchot Places Full Blame For Eastern Pen Disorder On Woolman's Shoulders.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—After completing an investigation of conditions at Eastern State Penitentiary, Gov. Pinchot today asked for the resignation of Henry N. Woolman, president of the board of trustees.

In a letter to Dr. Guy T. Holcombe, vice president of the board of trustees, the Governor wrote:

"Under the chairmanship of Mr. Woolman, the board is directly responsible for the failure to transfer inmates from Cherry Hill to Graterford, which led to the insurrection. The overcrowding which led to the insurrection was without excuse."

The Governor said Dr. Holcombe, in correspondence which developed from Pinchot's request last week for Woolman's resignation, "has given me no reason to reconsider." He added:

"If his resignation is not promptly submitted, I shall, with regret, be obliged to remove him."

A letter to Woolman, dated November 10, asked the president's resignation to take effect "at the earliest moment convenient to you."

Noting that reports of the Department of Welfare and the Welfare Commission "have given me a detailed picture of what happened and why," The Governor told Woolman.

"There were 500 unoccupied cells at Graterford at the very time when overcrowding at Cherry Hill became the principal factor in the revolt. A transfer would have abolished by far the larger part of the overcrowding.

"In view of that fact, and of the further fact that money was available to hire any additional guards that might have been necessary by the transfer, the overcrowding was without excuse.

"There are other reasons why I am not satisfied with your work as president of the Board of Trustees of Eastern State Penitentiary, but this is sufficient."

VETS OF 319TH HOLD REUNION

Former officers, including Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite and two company commanders, Charles Muse, of Pittsburgh, and Perry Huston, of Warsaw, O., attended the annual reunion of Company A, 319th Infantry, last night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Nearly 100 attended.

Beside Gen. Cronkhite, retired, who commanded the 80th Division in action overseas and the ex-captains, former officers attending were Lieut. Jack O'Neill and Lieut. William B. Minford. A memorial service was held for deceased members, Charles Heubagh, assistant manager of the hotel, a member of the company, arranged the dinner.

Machine gun company members of the 319th attended. Following the reunion banquet, the machine-gunners held a special party for Capt. Huston, who was their commander during the closing period of the war.

Sleuth, Bank Bandit Suspect Die in Duel

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.—(Universal.)—Detective Robert L. Jester, of Miami, and Anthony Hanson, wanted by Reading (Pa.) authorities, for bank robbery, were shot to death here this afternoon in a gun battle in the lobby of a hotel on East Flagler street, this city's main thoroughfare.

Leo Zalutesky, wanted with Hanson, was wounded and escaped, but was captured later as he left his apartment.

Texas Congressman To Seek Senate Seat

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, one of Texas' three congressmen-at-large, announced tonight he would be a candidate next year for the seat now held by Tom Connally, of Marlin, junior United States Senator from Texas.

Senator Connally has not issued yet his announcement for re-election, but his friends have expressed confidence he will stand for a second term.

'IRONING OUT KINKS'

George Gershwin Antonio Modarelli

REHEARSAL—Mr. Gershwin, the pianist and composer, going over his music with Mr. Modarelli, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's conductor, at a rehearsal of the orchestra. Mr. Gershwin made a hurried, early trip to Pittsburgh "just to iron out the kinks" in the Gershwin music to be played at the concert. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GERSHWIN HERE FOR CONCERT

(Continued From Page One.)

drinking, I dare say that if beer were banished from Austria, 100,000 musicians would be out of work. Temperate drinking aids in the enjoyment of good music, which appeals both to the emotions and to the intellect."

Russian recognition?

"I am delighted. I have wanted to go to Russia for years, and recognition will make the reception of Americans there much better. We'll be able to see more that goes on. It will be a wonderful thing for both countries."

MODEST, BUT CONFIDENT

Gershwin is modest but confident in the worth of his own music, saying:

"My work, I think, has done much to interest more people in concerts. It has happened in Chicago, Cincinnati and New York, and I will be disappointed if it doesn't happen here."

His music, he explains, is based on American idiom, including such factors as an enduring jazz spirit, Negro melodies and spirituals, and the original fire of American genius. In his compositions, he says, he attempts to combine the serious with the light in such a way that the entire piece is a work of art.

Gershwin's talent for music comes from no one knows where. No other member of his family plays. His mother, he recalls, installed a second-hand piano in their Brooklyn home. With no encouragement from his family he began to take lessons. Until he was 13, as he says himself:

"I played nothing—nothing, that is, except hookey and one-eye-cat around neighborhood fireplugs."

PAINTING HIS HOBBY

Second only to music, painting occupies his life. He paints as a hobby now, but there is a bare chance, he admits, that he some day will make music the hobby and painting his occupation.

The music for his newest musical comedy hit, "Let 'Em Eat Cake," a sequel to the popular "Of Thee I sing," he observed, contains only one love song—most of the music, he laughed, had to be of a more serious nature—it accompanies a revolution!

In January, he plans to begin a concert tour with his own orchestra, visiting 30 cities in 30 nights. He is engaged, too, in writing the music for a new Theater Guild opera, "Porgy," with an all negro cast.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably light local rains.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	43	1 p. m.	39		
1 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	39		
2 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	39		
3 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	38		
4 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	38		
5 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	37		
6 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	37		
7 a. m.	42	8 p. m.	36		
8 a. m.	42	9 p. m.	36		
9 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	35		
10 a. m.	43				
11 a. m.	43				
12 Noon	39				

Sunrise today...7:12 | Sunset today...4:59

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	42	85	SW	10	Cloudy.
Noon....	39	75	NW	18	Cloudy.
8 p. m...	36	64	W	14	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	50	66	66	56	67	34	51	51
Low.	31	51	46	41	48	28	34	30
Mean.	40	58	56	48	58	31	42	40
Prec.	.05	.10	.00	.42	.05	.00	.24	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-L.	cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Pre-L.	cip.
Abilene...	68	44	.00	Louisville..	48	42	.00
Atlanta...	58	42	.00	Memphis...	60	54	.00
Bismarck.	48	30	.00	Miami.....	74	60	.00
Boise.....	54	30	.00	Minneaplis.	40	26	.00
Boston....	40	28	.00	Montgomry	66	48	.04
Buffalo...	36	34	.00	Nashville...	56	54	.00
Chicago...	40	32	.00	N Orleans.	76	64	.01
Cleveland.	36	36	.00	New York..	40	34	.00
Columbus.	44	44	.00	Oklahoma..	62	36	.00
Denver....	64	36	.00	Omaha.....	62	32	.00
D Moines.	54	28	.00	Parkersbg.	50	42	.00
Detroit....	38	30	.00	Parry Snd.	28	26	.00
Duluth....	28	16	.00	Phila.....	44	36	.00
Elkins....	46	40	.00	Phoenix....	82	46	.00
Harrisbg.	42	34	.00	PITTSBGH	43	38	.00
Helena....	52	34	.00	Raleigh...	64	38	.00
Huron.....	56	28	.00	St Louis...	52	36	.00
Indianaplis	42	32	.00	Salt L City.	48	34	.00
Jacksonvil	72	50	.00	San Antoni	82	62	.00
Kans City.	58	36	.00	Tampa....	74	52	.00
Knoxville.	60	44	.00	Washingtn.	50	38	.00
L Angeles.	78	48	.00	Winnipeg..	34	22	.00

It's not too late to start "Operator 13"—Robert W. Chambers' thrilling story of the adventures of a heroic girl spy during the trying days of the war between the states—Read it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT STRIKE 'BREAK' DUE AS MORE RETURN

Plants Prepare to Boost Activity as Independent Packers Face Shortage.

A turning point in the week-old meat workers' strike was expected tomorrow as packing houses prepared to increase activities.

Reports from authentic sources were that 200 new men were being held on the South Side and were ready to go to work if the packers gave the word.

MORE RETURN

Additional employes returned to their jobs yesterday, according to representatives of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co.

Meanwhile butchers who buy from independent local packers faced the prospect of a shortage, they reported. Few cattle and hogs are being delivered to these plants.

Branch houses of western packers, however, asserted they received fresh supplies regularly and they would continue to supply their customers, if they would come for their orders.

TRUCKS UNMOLESTED

A few trucks carried steers and pigs from the stock yards on Herr's Island yesterday to plants of William Zoller & Co. and Oswald & Hess Co., Spring Garden avenue, both under the receivership of State Senator Frank J. Harris. Pickets made no attempt to molest the trucks.

Meanwhile the striking truck drivers, platform men and miscellaneous employes estimated at 1,800 continued to demand recognition of the Packing House Workers' Union, said to have Communist affiliations. They ask shorter hours and higher wages.

P. O. STRIKE PUT IN U. S. HANDS

The latest labor dispute in the new postoffice has been transferred to Washington, where it is being considered by officials of the Treasury Department, according to word received here.

Crafts affiliated with the Building Trades Council walked off the job Thursday night in sympathy with the elevator constructors and the iron workers, who insist they have the right to install the mail-handling conveyors rather than millwrights employed by the Olson Company, of Chicago.

Carpenters, bricklayers, tile-setters and painters remain at work, but it was said it is doubtful if they can accomplish much more if the other trades remain off the job.

Disputes between the trades are generally handled by the National Board of Trade Claims in Washington.

Chicago Meat Strike Threatens to Spread

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Leaders in the Armour & Co. packing plant strike tonight threatened to "consider steps to extend the strike and extend the picket lines" if an answer did not come soon from firm officials regarding their demands.

The strikers demand higher wages, recognition of their union and certain changes in working conditions. The company has 1,700 employes.

Your favorite recipe may win a cash prize. Read Prudence Penny's prize winning recipe feature in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph and learn how you too can win cash prizes.

Pittsburgh Girl Marries French 'Prof' in Paris

MARGARET ALISON REED

Honeymooning somewhere in France today is a former Pittsburgh society girl with her French college professor husband, following their marriage yesterday at the American Church in Paris.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Alison Reed, 32, who lived near Valencia, Pa., three years ago before going to France to study. The bridegroom is Jean J. Laveda, professor in a college at Tours.

Joseph A. Reed, formerly of the East End, retired general superintendent of the Equitable Gas Company, said yesterday at his home near Valencia, known as "Alaneve," that he received a letter several days ago from his daughter telling of her proposed marriage.

Mrs. Laveda worked in the business office at Pennsylvania College for Women after her graduation from Bryn Mawr College.

An Associated Press dispatch, which announced the couple's marriage, said that they plan to reside in Tours.

Josephine Culbertson writes every day on Contract Bridge in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

CONCERN FELT BY WORKERS IN WELFARE DRIVE

Campaign $80,000 Short Of Half-Way Mark; Hope For Boost in Suburbs.

Concern over the status of the Welfare Fund's drive for $2,837,000 was expressed yesterday at a meeting of officers at which it was brought out that the campaign is $80,000 short of the half-way mark of its goal.

Comparison of this year's figures with last year's shows that while today's grand total is $91,000 larger than the total for the same date last year, the figure represents 7,912 pledges as against 4,132 pledges a year ago, according to welfare leaders.

However, Wilbur F. Maxwell, director of the Welfare Fund, pointed out that the comparison in the number of subscribers may not be as serious as it at first appears, because this year's organization in the boroughs and throughout the county is expected to increase the total number of gifts.

The campaign in the outlying territory under the unit division will move into full stride early this week, the officers announced.

Employes of the central administrative office of the fund subscribed $688 yesterday.

Gifts of $1,000 and over announced since Friday's report meeting are:

$5,000 to $9,999.

Pittsburgh Coal Company and subsidiaries	$5,000

$1,000 to $4,999.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Byrnes	2,000
Commonwealth Trust Company	1,000
William D. Evans	1,500
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne	1,000
Joseph Horne Company	3,500
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lloyd	1,000
May-Stern & Co.	1,500
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette	3,000
A. C. Robinson	2,000

DELIVER COAL TO POOR TODAY

Hastening delivery of coal to the most needy cases of the county, the coal firms today were scheduled to rush the emergency orders of the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

Only emergency orders will be subject to Sunday delivery, H. L. Hudson, secretary of the Retail Coal Merchants of Greater Pittsburgh, announced yesterday. While 2,000 families are on the association's list for coal orders, many cases demand immediate care. The presence of coal trucks on streets today, Hudson said, will be explained by the necessity of taking care of the most important cases.

Rich and Poor Side by Side As Vanderbilts Bury Son

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The rich and the poor, the bluebloods and the lowly sat side by side today at funeral services for William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., killed in an auto accident in the South.

No one was turned away from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and there were few vacant pews. Most of the Vanderbilt clan were there; absent was Mrs. Muriel Church Phelps, who lost her dramatic race from the Pacific Coast. Her train reached Chicago half an hour after the services began.

Immediate members of the family arrived early, and the casket had been brought to the church from the home of Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, two hours before the services. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt also attended.

The Rev. Roelif H. Brooks conducted a brief service, reading from the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. The choir sang "Lead Kindly Light."

The pulpit was banked with thousands of yellow and white chrysanthemums; two 12-foot crosses of small tube lilies stood side by side, and there were blankets of blood roses.

There were no honorary pallbearers, but a group of friends of Vanderbilt acted as ushers. These included Erskine Gwynne, with him when the crash occurred.

Burial was in the Vanderbilt vault at New Dorp, Staten Island, where the family once held vast estates.

ABSOLUTELY NOT

A man said to a friend of his: "I don't *dare* go to have my eyes examined. They'll *stick* glasses onto me whether I need *them* or *not*."
Said his friend: "John Hughes has examined my eyes three times in nine years. He always tells me I don't need glasses."
No, we like money, all right, but we are earners here—not pirates. You get John Hughes glasses only if you need them.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

NRA

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 8975

Quarterly SALE Clearance

david

WOMEN'S APPAREL
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Wm. Penn Hotel

But once each season we invite the women of Pittsburgh to participate in a real money saving event. Discriminating women like to shop at DAVID'S because the best of the current mode assembled with taste and appreciation of the difference between what is really smart and what is merely new.

COATS
Exquisitely Fur Trimmed
FORMERLY PRICED $125 TO $285
Sale Price, **$85.00 to $195.00**

WOOL DRESSES
In Wool and Wool Knits
FORMERLY PRICED $19.75 TO $49.50
Sale Price, **$12.50 to $29.50**

SILK DRESSES
For Street and Social Activities
FORMERLY PRICED $39.50 TO $79.50
Sale Price, **$19.50 to $49.50**

HATS
Antelopes, Felts, Velours and Wool Fabrics
FORMERLY $15.00 TO $25.00
Sale Price, **$5.00**

Varied Selection of Fine Diamond Rings

At Kappels 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Visit one of Kappels stores tomorrow and inspect our large selection of first quality blue white diamonds. Buy NOW while prices are still low. Take advantage of our easy kredit terms.

Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed

9-Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring
Pay 25c Down

Nine well matched diamonds set in solid platinum. Step-fashion. A big value. Ask for No. 81.

Pay Only 50c Weekly

NRA

Immediate Delivery—No Waiting

Exquisite Engagement Ring
11 Diamonds
25c Down—$1.00 Weekly

Beautiful 18-K solid white gold ring set with 11 first quality brilliant diamonds. Ask for special No. 94.

See These Specials in Our Windows

A Real Beauty!
7-Diamond Dinner Ring
Only 25c Down

A dinner ring in unique design. Seven perfectly matched fine quality blue white diamonds neatly arranged in 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 91.
Only 50c Weekly

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

M'Fadden, Physical Culturist, Names Baron in Suing for Divorce

WIFE ACCUSED OF MOCKING HIS HEALTH VIEWS

Danish Nobleman Named In Cross-Bill Filed to Meet Maintenance Claim.

International News Service.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 18.—Charges and counter-charges in connection with a divorce action brought by Bernarr Macfadden, 65-year-old physical culturist and publisher, against his wife, Mrs. Mary Williamson Macfadden, were scheduled for a hearing before Vice Chancellor Vivian Lewis, in Paterson, N. J., in the near future. Filing of the divorce action several months ago in the Court of Chancery at Trenton was revealed today.

The divorce action filed by the publisher came as a countersuit to an original action filed by Mrs. Macfadden on May 9 in which she asked for an accounting under a separation agreement which they entered into in April, 1932.

MACFADDEN NAMES BARON

Macfadden, in his court papers filed, named as corespondent the late Baron Rosencraz, member of an old titled Denmark family, and charged misbehavior at Englewood, the Macfadden home, and during a trip his wife took on the steamer California. In a supplemental charge filed on August 9, Macfadden also named Charles Wynne a corespondent.

In asking that their marriage be dissolved, Macfadden alleged his wife "possessed a violent temper, jealous disposition and made unjust accusations against him."

He further charged she interfered with his training of their six children who were "model children" because of physical culture.

The Macfadden counterclaim, in part, read:

"She mocked his (Macfadden's) teachings and instructions in physical culture to such an extent that the children would no longer engage in gymnastics and due to her efforts and influence the children lost respect for him.

"She encouraged the children to stay up late at night, drinking intoxicating liquor and smoking excessively. She also escorted them to swanky speakeasies."

WIFE NAMES GIRL

Mrs. Macfadden, answering the charges, accused the publisher of misconduct with Betty Bennett at the Physical Culture Hotel, Dansville, N. Y.

Mrs. Macfadden filed her original suit on May 9 in which she claimed a separation agreement had been made whereby they were to live apart for the rest of their lives. Under this agreement, the plaintiff claimed Macfadden was to turn over 2,500 shares of preferred stock of Macfadden Publications, Inc., which were to yield her an income of $15,000 a year. If this amount was not maintained, Macfadden was to make up any deficiency, the plaintiff claimed. Her suit was to compel the publisher to pay the insufficiency.

Macfadden filed his answer and counter claim for divorce on June 23. He maintained he was "in reduced financial circumstances" and that the agreement should be revised to reduce payments.

McCarter & English, attorneys, of Newark, N. J., are representing Mrs. Macfadden. Joseph H. Gaudielle, of Hackensack, is counsel for Macfadden.

Warden Spurns Job At New U. S. Prison

REEDLEY, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Warden W. T. Fenton, of the Nebraska Penitentiary, announced here today he has definitely notified federal authorities he will not accept the post of warden at the new Alcatraz Federal Prison in San Francisco Bay. He said:

"There is a great deal of work to be done at the new island prison. I believe it is a job for a younger man."

Famous Artist Says Screen Has Perfect Beauties

MISS MARION DAVIES

Clive Challenges Critic to Visit Hollywood

By HENRY CLIVE,
Noted Portrait Artist, Who Has Painted Portraits of Virtually Every Hollywood Star, and Is Now Completing a Series of Covers for the American Weekly, Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—So Penrhyn Stanlaws is "convinced that there is not one perfect screen beauty in Hollywood!"

I would like to issue a challenge to Mr. Stanlaws, whose work as a magazine cover artist and painter of pretty girls is excellent in its field but who, in this particular case, is talking through his hat.

I invite him to come to Hollywood, and in 24 hours I will show him more beautiful women than he has ever dreamed of in his entire life.

A perfectly symmetrical face belongs on a marble statue or wax head in a hairdresser's window, unless there is character behind it. And I'm not talking about marble statues—I'm talking about women; live women, with emotions and feelings and character—and beauty. Would Stanlaws have them all look alike, all cut to pattern? Just such noses, just such chins, just so far between their eyes, just such shaped heads—what a nightmare of surface prettiness! What a collection of facial masks!

Now about the blonde loveliness of Marion Davies? How about the animation that makes vivid the faces of Joan Crawford, Lupe Velez, Bebe Daniels and Constance Bennett? How about the glamor of Marlene Deitrich and Greta Garbo?

Stanlaws says that nature gave Mae West a "complicated nose," instead of the simple one that he thinks she should have. I have an idea that nature knew what she was doing. She's a wise old lady, is nature. She was making a Mae West, not a wax doll.

Stanlaws says that Katharine Hepburn's chin is too strong. If she had a cute little dimpled chin, she wouldn't be Hepburn.

Stanlaws says that the skulls of Joan Crawford and Joan Blondell are too small. Well, I don't know what size hat Stanlaws has been wearing, but it's probably too small for him now.

Hollywood is full of beauties. Stanlaws can have his marble statues with perfect Grecian noses and every feature just so.

Not for me!

TRADE COUNCIL NAMES LEHMAN

Leo Lehman, president of the May-Stern Company, has been named permanent chairman of the Pittsburgh Retail Trade Council, formed to administer the retail code in the Pittsburgh metropolitan trading area.

Other officers of the council include Irwin D. Wolf, of Kaufmann's, vice chairman, and Hugh F. McKnight, representing the hardware trade, treasurer.

In addition to the 12 council members named recently by the Chamber of Commerce, J. S. Mack, of the G. C. Murphy Company, has been added to represent the limited price variety stores.

The council's finance committee includes Jacques Blum, of Gimbel's, chairman; David P. Berman, representing women's apparel specialty shops, and McKnight.

Scattered Rains, Cold Due During Week in Valley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional rain or snow; temperatures near or somewhat below normal.

Ohio Valley—Light rain Monday and Monday night and general rains middle of week. Warmer Monday, colder Tuesday, warmer Wednesday and colder Thursday and Friday.

JUDGE HEARS CAPONE PLEA

International News Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Al Capone's second battle for freedom from a 10-year sentence for income tax evasion opened in federal court here today.

Capone remained at his bench in the shoe shop behind the high granite walls of the Atlanta Penitentiary while his attorneys argued the merits of a petition for habeas corpus before Federal Judge Marvin Underwood.

The petition seeks to repair faults in the first unsuccessful effort to win the former Chicago gang overlord's freedom on the contention that the conviction was barred by the statute of limitations.

Judge Underwood denied the first petition on the ground that Capone failed to show he was a continuous resident of Cook County during the period of years involved. The gangster lost his appeal from Underwood's decision recently at New Orleans.

If Judge Underwood allows today's petition to be heard, Capone again will be brought into court.

Indianhead Recluse Found Dead in Home

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Jacob Steyer, 71-year-old bachelor recluse, was found frozen to death in his Indianhead home, 12 miles south of here today.

Although he had been in ill health, Steyer had refused to accept aid from friends and neighbors.

TAX REDUCTION PARLEY SLATED

A double-barreled attack on state and city taxes will be made Thursday under the auspices of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League.

State-wide tax reduction will be considered at a conference at 11 a. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, to be addressed by H. L. Shank, Lancaster, president of the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania; T. J. Rawlings, Blairsville; P. C. Shade, Uniontown, and C. V. Shoup, executive director of the local taxpayers' league.

A public mass meeting will be held in the Chamber auditorium at 3 p. m.

I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Taxpayers' League, will preside at both sessions.

First Day's Work Kills Man Idle For Two Years

Robert Quillico, Natrona steel worker, had longed for work for two years.

So when he at last got a job in the mill he worked with a vim.

Weary from his first day's hard labor he went to bed Friday night in his home at 10 Wood street. A moment later his wife heard him gasp. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

A physician said Quillico's heart, unaccustomed to the strain of heavy work, had failed.

YOU CANNOT BUY LATER

PIANOS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

clearance of all floor sample and trade-in pianos

We must make room for our Christmas stock—no reasonable offer refused.

GRAND PIANOS

VOLLMER—Grand—Mahogany case—full keyboard—good condition $100

KNABE—Large Grand—beautiful tone—a real bargain $150

STRAD—Small Grand—like new—product of well known factory $200

KURTZMANN—Medium Size Grand—you must hear this to appreciate it $250

WURLITZER—Reproducing Grand—in excellent condition—only $350

SHERATON Model Period Grand—like new—15-year guarantee $325

MANY OTHERS

BRAND NEW STUDIO UPRIGHT

Full 88-Note $135

Beautiful Mahogany Case—Rich Tone

NOTICE—

If you are unable to come to our store on Monday, a phone call will bring you immediately a floor pattern showing the exact size of any advertised Piano. It is made of paper and cut in the exact shape of a Grand Piano and you may find just the spot in your home in which the Piano will fit without cost or obligation.

... the MUSICAL EDUCATION you give your children NOW cannot be bought later.

Will fleeting youth find your children without the priceless possession of a musical education? Parents sincerely in pursuit of the future happiness and success of their children cannot neglect the splendid influence of good music ... their inspiration and a dependable instrument are both supremely necessary.

Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house, offers a complete selection of the finest Pianos and musical instruments at prices within the range of your pocketbook, and the famous Wurlitzer School of Music provides lessons by competent teachers on every known musical instrument.

BABY GRAND PIANOS

$10 Down Delivers

Just received from the factory for Holiday selling ... everyone brand new in original factory packing. Sold regularly at $475 ... an exceptional value at

$295

Hundreds of these Pianos have been sold at much higher prices and we agreed not to advertise the make. They are manufactured by one of America's leading piano manufacturers of many years standing.

Full Cash Allowance Up to $100.00 for Your Old Piano

Also available at very slight additional cost in beautiful Queen Anne or Sheraton Period models in Walnut or Ebony finish. Every Piano with bench to match.

Full Scale Baby Grand — Standard 88-Note Keyboard

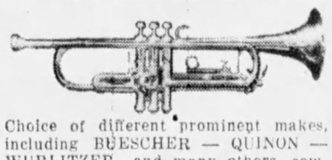
Semi-Period Design, With Case Finished in Mahogany.

Keys individually balanced, for uniform action ...
Double copper-wound bass strings
Unusual string length ...
Full bell metal plate ...
The post construction of fine grands ...
Cross-banded laminated rim ...
Genuine rock maple tone-bridge ...
Bushed tuning pins for accurate, fixed tuning ...
White spruce sounding board ... and 16 other superior features ...
Wurlitzer unqualifiedly guarantees it.

AS LONG AS 2½ YEARS TO PAY

Only the World's Largest Music House Could Offer Such Outstanding Values in Musical Instruments—Free Lessons Included With Every Instrument.

TRUMPETS



$9.95

Choice of different prominent makes, including BUESCHER — QUINON — WURLITZER—and many others, complete with case. Slightly used.

SAXOPHONES

Genuine MARTIN Home Model With 50 Lessons

$49.50 BRAND NEW

GUITARS

Choice of four-string tenor or six-string Spanish Guitars. Originally $12.95.

BRAND NEW $4.95

TENOR BANJO

$9.95

Beautiful silver inlaid neck, first grade heads, resonator backs—worth $27.50.

$1 WEEKLY

Children's Special PIANO ACCORDION $29.50

Ideal for the small child for practice. These have been used only in our studio for practice purposes. Full allowance will be made at any time within one year on a larger Accordion.

FREE LESSONS

Sample and Trade-in Piano Accordions. All sizes. $25 to $100.

Thousands of children have become competent musicians in the WURLITZER SCHOOL OF MUSIC, which offers lessons by competent teachers on

Piano, Piano Accordion, Violin, Saxophone, Popular Piano, Bass, Drums, Organ, Clarinet, Trombone, Trumpet, Xylophone, Guitar, Banjo, Harmony, Voice, Cornet, Mellophone, Euphonium, Tenor-Guitar—Dancing: Tap, Ballet, Toe, Acrobatic.

50 FREE LESSONS With This Brand-New PIANO ACCORDION

Latest type modern construction, full length keys, strong hand-filed reeds, celluloid case neatly decorated, complete with carrying case. A value we cannot offer again before Christmas.

Regularly $110
50 Lessons 62.50
Value $172.50

While They Last $79.50

$1.00 Weekly

Open Evenings Till 9:00

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

BUY GLASSES on Credit

Your Eyes Examined FREE

Three Registered Optometrists

Complete GLASSES $6.85

Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as...

Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles

PAY 50c WEEKLY

NRA

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ◇ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

ASK FOR FUNDS TO BUILD NEW CITY HOSPITAL

State Charities Committee Seeks $1,500,000 to Treat Mental Cases.

Legislation will be sought at the special session of the State Assembly to provide for a state psychiatric hospital in the Pittsburgh Medical Center at an approximate cost of $1,500,000. This was announced by the publicity committee of the Pennsylvania Mental Hygiene Committee of the Public Charities Association, including Drs. W. H. Mayer, Robert L. Anderson, William O. Sherman and H. A. Waldkoenig, of Pittsburgh.

Five acres of ground already have been donated by the University of Pittsburgh for the hospital site and the State Legislature three years ago appropriated $35,000 for preliminary plans. But the last session failed to provide the building funds.

It is the proposal of the hygiene committee that the state lawmakers provide 70 per cent of the building fund and secure the other 30 per cent as a grant from the Public Works Administration, thereby creating jobs for unemployed and providing a hospital for treatment of mental and nervous cases.

The scientific purpose of the proposed hospital, as outlined by the committee, is for treatment of improvable and curable cases of nervous and mental disease. The hospital also would be a teaching center in the principles of mental hygiene.

6 SENTENCED IN U. S. COURT

Six defendants drew sentences totaling 22 years when they faced Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court yesterday. Five of the defendants pleaded guilty and the sixth was convicted.

Grant J. Castor, 33, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Carl E. Stone, 46, of Streeter, Ill., were sentenced to serve five years each in federal prison when they pleaded guilty to counterfeiting charges. Orville C. Lingafelt, alias Cutsey, 31, of Altoona, was sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forging and passing counterfeit $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes.

Chester Filipkowski, 28, of McKeesport, drew a sentence of three years when he pleaded guilty to a charge of passing and possessing counterfeit $10 and $20 notes in Pittsburgh and other cities.

Joseph McDermott, alias Joseph McDonald, 34, no home, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a mail sack from a loading platform in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and was sentenced to three years.

Joseph H. Kanarek, 38, alias Joseph H. Kane, of Highview street, was convicted on a charge of impersonating a federal officer and collecting money while using that role. He also was sentenced to three years.

SANTA TO LEAD YULE PARADE

Santa Claus will be welcomed to Pittsburgh by Mayor John S. Herron November 25 when an old-fashion Christmas parade, sponsored by civic and business interests of the city, will be held.

Forty prizes have been provided for contestants in the parade to usher in the Christmas season, including six bands, floats, drum and bugle corps and costumed marchers. The Mayor will officially welcome Santa Claus on the steps of the City-County Building at the climax of the pageant.

Contributing to the entertainment will be the popular comics of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, who will make personal appearances in the downtown department stores.

Throughout the day, these comic characters will hold receptions to talk to the children, write autographs and distribute portraits of themselves.

"Funnies" who'll be here include Popeye, Skippy, Jiggs and Maggie, Barney Google, Mickey Mouse, Felix, Tillie the Toiler, Boob McNutt, "Pa" of Polly and Her Pals, Inspector Day and the Captain and the Katzenjammer Kids.

Dr. Urmy to Address Avalon 'Y' Auxiliary

The Rev. Dr. R. B. Urmy will give the Thanksgiving address at a meeting of the Avalon Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary tomorrow.

The meeting, with Mrs. Bates as soloist and Mrs. C. H. Smith leading devotions, will be held in the North Boroughs' Branch, Lincoln avenue Bellevue. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

PINCHOTS IN AIR TESTS

Dr. Ralph Bradley Mrs. Pinchot Gov. Pinchot

FLYING FOLKS—Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot pictured at Philadelphia's National Guard armory as they took U. S. student pilot's license tests. The Governor, now 68, passed, happily danced a jig. Mrs. Pinchot failed because of an eye defect—but examiners assured her that she'll easily pass next time. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

City Volunteer Firemen McNair's Newest Idea

Says Engine Chasers Could Join Up And Be Useful

(Continued From Page One.)

day in derby hat, Chesterfield overcoat and a white carnation, announcing:

"Well, they wanted me to be dignified so I thought I'd try this for a while and see how they liked it."

And if his humorless friends aren't satisfied:

"I'll get myself a silk hat and see how they like that."

But the problem of being dignified—and expert prognosticators predicted the derby's be left at home tomorrow—hasn't changed the McNair ideas.

One of those—publicizing the free trade idea of advocating that Pittsburgh be made a free port for the entry of foreign commerce without tariff—came in for some attention yesterday.

Citing New York's Mayor-elect Fiorello La Guardia's proposition to make Staten Island a free port and citing a telephone call from Cleveland seeking information on the McNair idea, McNair declares:

"Let's find out what people here think of it and let's work it out here.

"Our duty ends when the Chamber of Commerce sends a delegation down to ask President Roosevelt to declare this a free port.

"I want to know their (the Chamber's) attitude on the free port—are they for it or against it?

"They can't just keep quiet and not say anything."

Meanwhile, from a reporter—Irving Bennett—for Peabody High School's The Civitan, came an interview with Helen McNair, a sophomore in the school, indicating she takes after her father because she was worried on election night, since:

"I had a big zoology test on for the next day and I hadn't any time to study."

As for what her father'll do after inauguration in January, Helen told Irving:

"You already know that he will attempt to reduce the street car and bus fares."

Plans for McNair to appear before the Maryland Legislature and advocate the Pittsburgh graded tax plan—taxing land at twice the millage placed on property, an adaptation of the single tax idea—fell through as Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Speaker of the House T. Barton Harrington dodged the issue in letters to C. G. Baldwin, president of the Maryland Tax Reform Association.

Said Ritchie, nationally prominent Democrat:

"As you know, the session will be a special one and the general subject of taxation is not within the call.

"If Mayor-elect McNair comes to Annapolis during the session, it will, of course, give me much pleasure to meet him."

Harrington wrote:

"The Legislature is not yet in session, and it would be impossible to make any such arrangements as you suggest until the members convene in Annapolis."

THOMAS H. CAIN LEAVES $14,500

Thomas H. Cain, Coraopolis, by his will probated yesterday leaves an estate valued at $14,500. He provided that his daughter, Rosanna Cain Reed, and sons, Thomas J. and James F. Cain, shall each receive $1,500. The residue is to be given to his daughter, Margaret Nancy Cain and son, Dennis Edward Cain in equal shares. The last named and the Coraopolis Savings and Trust Company are named executors.

In a one-sentence will, Michael A. Leiderman, of Etna, left his $3,000 estate to his wife, Marion Leiderman and named her executrix.

Edward J. Weber, 1106 Linden Place left his $6,000 estate to his wife Emma C. Weber and named her executrix.

Two Women Petition Court for Divorces

Divorce suits were filed by Isabella Johnson against George Johnson and by Margaret Volk against Jacob Volk.

STORMS HINDER WORK AT WCAE

The low clouds of the last week have resulted in freak radio transmission, but the stormy weather all but stopped work on WCAE's new transmission station under construction in Baldwin Township overlooking the Monongahela River.

The severe cold prevented completion of the transmission station house and the "tossing" of steel in the 325-foot tower, but J. L. Kaufman, general manager, stated that the work will be done in time for the Christmas programs to be broadcast from the new station.

Transformers to carry the high voltage have been placed and the line completely checked.

PARALYZED MAN TO STAND TRIAL

With one side of his body paralyzed, as the result of a shot he fired into his head, Peter Hanulik, 33, of Tarentum, is to be carried into Criminal Court Monday to stand trial on a charge of murdering his wife, Mary, 30, last August 3.

Hanulik was resident steward of a Slavish club at 236 West Sixth street, Tarentum. The club had been padlocked for a year, and was to be reopened the day of the alleged murder. Mrs. Hanulik had taken some flowers from their living quarters in the rear, to adorn the bar, in preparation of the gala opening.

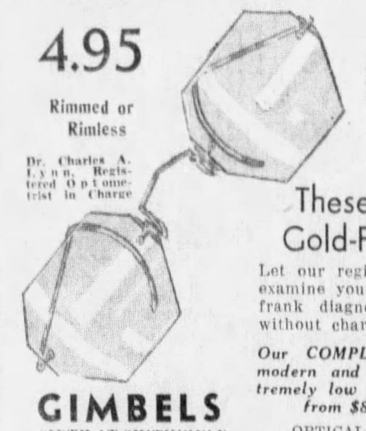
Hanulik's small son says he heard three shots and ran from the kitchen to the bar, where, he told detectives, he saw his mother lying shot at one end and his father crumpled down at the other. They charge he shot himself after killing his wife.

The detectives say Hanulik had imbibed freely in an advance celebration of the reopening.

4.95

Rimmed or Rimless

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist in Charge



Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

These Handsome Gold-Filled Frames

Let our registered optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

Our COMPLETE glasses are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from $8.95 to $25.00.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

TUNE IN ON WCAE AT 10 A. M. Monday

Miss Jean Abbey the *Woman's Home Companion Shopper*

will tell about her trip through Gimbels. Listen in to her interesting talk on Thanksgiving needs for gracious entertaining. Cosmetics, clothes and new things for your home.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

NRA

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

RUFFLE CURTAINS

Here's a 'way low price on really grand curtains! The kind you use all over the house. All better grades, in Prints, Figures and Dotted voile and marquisette. 66 inches wide over all. Ecru, cream and colors.

59c Pr.

Drapery Damask	Curtain Net	Curtain Material	Bright Cretonne	Reversible Terry Cloth	Sateen for Comforts
34c Yd.	9c Yd.	6c Yd.	10c Yd.	23c Yd.	22c Yd.
Plain corded or brocaded weave damask, 36 in. wide. Rose, blue, green, gold, red, mulberry.	Part bolts of fancy weave coarse net that is popular for tailored curtains. 36 in. wide. Seconds.	Part bolts of plain and figured marquisette for making long or sash curtains. 36 in. wide. Seconds.	Light, dark and warp print effects. For drapes, slipcovers, cushions. 36 inches wide. Some seconds.	For drapes, cushions. Large, bright patterns and colors on both sides. 36 in. wide. Seconds.	Good quality for re-covering comforts, making drapes, etc. 36 in. wide. Good colors, patterns.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale! KNIT DRESSES

2.96

Sensational Selling!

1-Piece—2-Piece—3-Piece!

Actual 4.98 to 6.98 Values!

Colors That Thrill You! When you see these you'll be frantic with excitement! Plain, stripes, checks, combinations! Tweeds—zephyrs—brushed wools—rabbits' hair! Expertly tailored! Newest details. For office—for campus—for street—for sports!

Sizes 14 to 44 (complete range!)

1-Piece Dresses—2-Piece Frocks, Sweater and Skirt—3-Piece Suits, Twin Sweaters and Matching Skirt!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

(1) Sale! "Spreckled Corduroy" SUITS

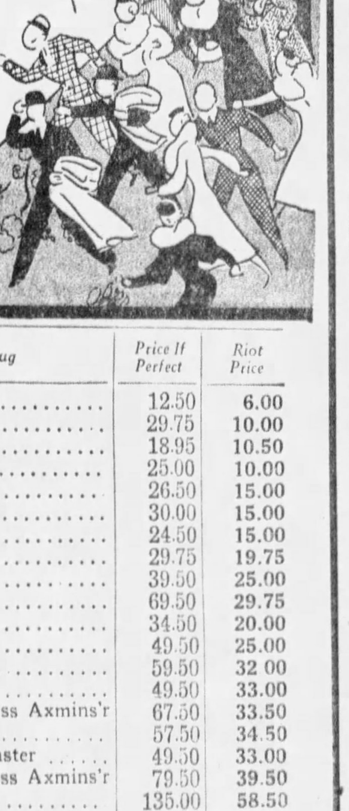
Zipper Lumberjacket, Knickers to Match

All-wool plaid lined jackets with Talon fastener front. Lined full-cut knickers with knit cuffs. Tan, gray and brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

5.98

(2) Hockmeyer Corduroy Suits

Reversible jackets!—all-wool plaid lined. Button-fronts. Gray, brown, tan. 8 to 18.. 6.45



UPPER LEVEL

MAIL THIS COUPON

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, Pittsburgh.

Send me the following Boys' Suits:

Item No.	Quantity	Color	Sizes	Price

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

( ) Cash ( ) Charge ( ) M. O.

They Were Used in Store Display!

RUG RIOT!

Complete Sell out Last time

Chance of a lifetime! Soiled, slightly used, store display rugs—some a bit damaged—and odd lot new rugs—some seconds and discontinued patterns. Marvelous values—*be early!*

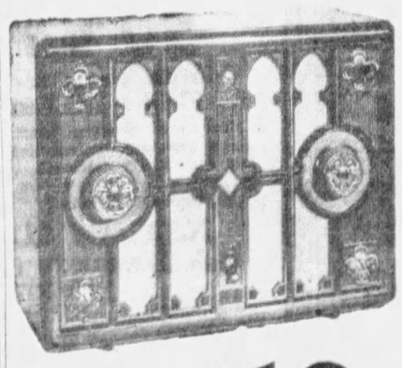
No Phone or Mail Orders! All Sales Final!

Quantity	Size	Type of Rug	Price If Perfect	Riot Price
16	9x12	Dingwall Type	12.50	6.00
1	6x9	Royal Wilton	29.75	10.00
14	9x12	Reversible Wool	18.95	10.50
8	9x12	Axminster	25.00	10.00
5	6x9	Super Axminster	26.50	15.00
3	6x9	Nursery Rugs	30.00	15.00
11	9x12	Burmah Brussels	24.50	15.00
16	9x12	Argonne Velvet	29.75	19.75
10	9x12	Super Axminster	39.50	25.00
2	6x9	Worsted Wilton	69.50	29.75
2	6x9	Bagdad Wilton	34.50	20.00
1	8.3x10.6	Alvestan	49.50	25.00
1	9x10	Royal Wilton	59.50	32.00
5	9x12	Seamless Wilton	49.50	33.00
19	11.3x12	Spraedale Seamless Axmins'r	67.50	33.50
2	8.3x10.6	Sanforstan	57.50	34.50
6	9x12	Florentine Axminster	49.50	33.00
5	11.3x15	Spraedale Seamless Axmins'r	79.50	39.50
2	9x12	Anglo Aleppo	135.00	58.50
1	8.3x10.6	Brochasen	69.50	52.50
2	9x12	Bigelow Saramor	82.50	56.00
1	9x12	Farradan Oriental	119.50	79.50
4	8.3x10.6	Samaran Oriental	84.50	50.00
3	9x12	Broashan	75.00	55.00
2	9x12	Royal Caliph	119.50	75.00
3	9x12	Persian Muskbad	149.50	69.50
4	9x12	Kara Sarouks	84.50	69.50
3	9x15	Beauvais Axminster	73.50	45.00
8	6x9	Reversible Wool	12.00	6.19

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

International Midget

FAMOUS FOR ITS FINE TONE



Complete With 4 Tubes

No Installation Just Plug In

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

$10.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

A Regular $25.00 Value

25¢ DOWN

Fine little radio—uses AC and DC current. An exceptionally low price for this radio. Has fine tone and is very selective. Hear it tomorrow.

50¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon, Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

Save 80% on *finest* Liquors!

Make your own Rye, Scotch, Kummel, Bourbon, Gin, Benedictine or other liquors, brandies, or wines. Famous keepers' formulas used successfully over 100 years. Full guaranteed directions; no knowledge of apparatus needed. Save 80% of liquor costs. ALSO, connoisseurs' complete detailed recipes for MIXING over 200 marvelous drinks. ALSO authoritative guide on what liquors to SERVE and when. Only book of its kind ever published. Limited first edition now ready. Send cash, check or money order for $1 to receive one of first copies.

$1

INTERNATIONAL LABORATORIES

CLAY AND LIBERTY STS., BALTIMORE, MD.

SEE HOW MOVIES ARE MADE!

FREE
Attraction

HOLLYWOOD-FROM-THE-FAIR, DIRECT FROM CENTURY OF PROGRESS, WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO

LIGHTS! CAMERAS! STARS! DIRECTOR!
CAMERAMEN IN A-C-T-I-O-N!

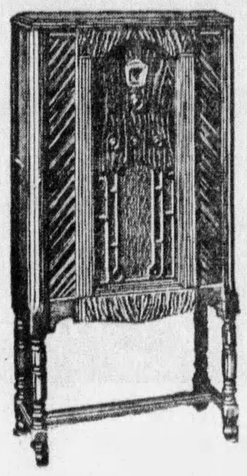
Gimbels 5th Floor—Daily,
HOURLY from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
500 free seats. Come early!

Directed by LUTHER REED
Director of "Hit the Deck," "Rio Rita," "Dixiana" and other famous films

Featuring JANE STARR and MARTIN BURTON
Who have appeared in Major Hollywood Films.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
See how *"Mickey Mouse"* and *"Three Little Pigs"* were made. Real animated cartoons in the actual making with artists from famous Hollywood Studios.

GIMBELS



"There is a PHILCO for every purse.... for every purpose"

PHILCO RADIOS

1934 MODEL 60L

39.75
COMPLETE

Convenient Terms

Here's a radio that will bring you today's intricate programs with perfect fidelity to the original. It's a Philco Lowboy with automatic volume control, tone control, and electro-dynamic speaker.

Covers the entire broadcast channel. Also police, amateur, and airplane stations to 4,000 kilocycles.

RADIOS, FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SALE!
FOR MEN

KAYSER
LEATHERETTE
Gloves

1.35
PAIR

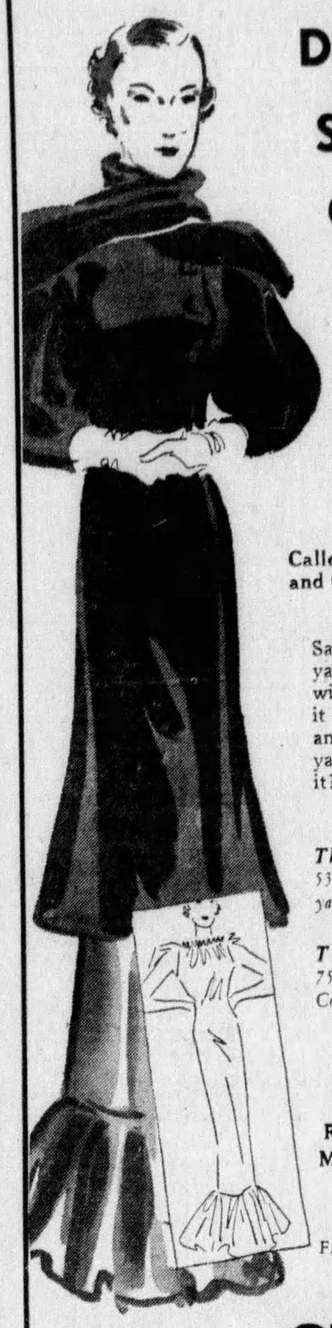
Just give this event a big hand and watch us slip as smart a dress glove as you ever dreamed of right over it. Then it has some blue blood traits like hand stitching and double weaving to insure double wear and warmth that we think important. Priced modestly, too! They're good looking with all clothes. Colors: chamois, buck, and gray. Sizes 7½ to 10.

MEN'S GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

This

Velvet



Does Not SPOT or CRUSH

One Day Special

3.79

Called Kaskade Karess and the hit of the season

Saturday it was 5.29 yard, and Tuesday it will be 5.29 yard. Buy it tomorrow, Monday, and you save 1.50 per yard. Worthwhile, isn't it? Colors, 39 in. wide.

The Wrap: *Butterick 5338; size 18 requires 5¼ yards. Cost* 21.79.

The Gown: *McCall 7595; requires 4½ yards. Cost* 17.06.

Miss Anna Fennel
Vogue Pattern Representative Here Monday and Tuesday

FABRICS, SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

You Spend 24 Hours a Day
GETTING OLD
Do Spend at Least
15 Minutes Each Day
STAYING YOUNG

Learn how to spend this profitable 15 minutes in Gimbels New

LITTLE RITZ SALON
No Tuition Charge

Just buy the necessary Charles of the Ritz preparations and Miss Ann Hunt, Ritz representative, will teach you how to

GIVE YOURSELF THE
RITZ HOME TREATMENT

See Miss Hunt Tomorrow

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

50c

Haven't You Bought a

MAIL BOX
in 2 years?

We just stumbled on an amazing fact . . . we haven't advertised mail boxes in two years! Probably that's why we see porches littered with circulars and why we hear complaints about missing letters. . . . We've just not reminded you to buy a new mail box. Well, here's a grand one, with a paper rack, a key of its own, a nice black, inconspicuous finish and a good roomy interior. 50c. Better call GR. 8400 for one.

HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Shall We Dress? "Yes"

These Evening Fashions Say Emphatically . . . . . .

A gown of subtle beauty—Crystelle moulded in a clinging sheath and highlighted with a queenly sash of two-tone moire. Stained-glass blue. For a miss. 39.75.

THIRD FLOOR

The Man's TUXEDO is a Simon Ackerman from our Men's Shop. And it's as correct and smart as his companion's gown. Its cost 36.50.

Others, 28.50. Formal Dress, 28.50 and 36.50.

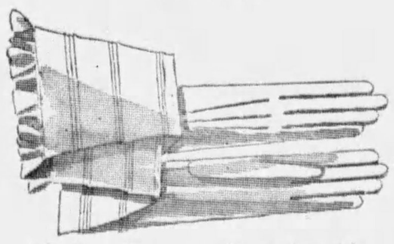
FIFTH FLOOR

This gorgeous evening bag's of imported faille silk. Embroidered in silver threads, tiny pearls and inlaid glittering rhinestones. It's a dream! $10.

STREET FLOOR

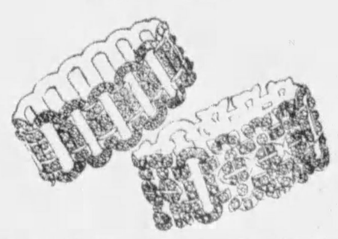
A Regal Tiara for your hair. Sparkling rhinestones give a star performance. Tremendously flattering, and altogether alluring. 5.98.

STREET FLOOR



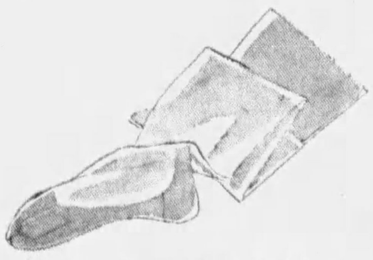
There's nothing more elegant than rich, soft white suede. These tucked evening gloves with ruffled top are the last word in smartness for formal wear. 7.50.

STREET FLOOR



Wear at least two Rhinestone Bracelets if you'd be truly chic. Here are two beauties to grace a lovely arm. Shown, left, 4.98; right, 5.98.

STREET FLOOR



Looks like nothing at all on, this hose is so sheer. Ringless, too, and of course the very finest *three*-thread silk. Evening shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. $2.

STREET FLOOR

The Satin Sandal emphasizes the trend for flattering evening slippers. Will be tinted any desired color without extra cost.
Famous Younger Set $6

SECOND FLOOR

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.,
SHOPPING GR. 8400
OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

GIMBELS

VARE FORCES BATTLE PINCHOT RUM CONTROL

Philadelphia Organization Maps Fight; to Support Brooks High License Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Republican organization, headed by William S. Vare, through its representatives in the Legislature, today agreed to wage an aggressive fight on Gov. Pinchot's plan of state controlled liquor stores.

A substitute bill, providing for the restoration of the Brooks high license law, with courts or county liquor boards in control of licenses, will be supported.

This line of action was agreed upon at a conference of 29 of Philadelphia's 33 Republican members of the House and four of the eight Senators.

Pinchot Maps Complete Program for Assembly

By G. EVERETT DOYING
International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18.—Elated and, perhaps, somewhat surprised by the favorable reception accorded his liquor proposals by a heretofore none too friendly General Assembly, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today put finishing touches to the remainder of his program for introduction next week.

Many measures for social legislation, as urged by the chief executive in his address, already have been introduced. Whether these will be duplicated by the administration is not known, but regardless he is likely to exert pressure, at least, for their consideration.

He has documents ready for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, ratification of the national child labor amendment to the United States Constitution, maximum hours and minimum wages to doom "sweatshops." Other subjects upon which bills are likely to come from the executive chamber are milk, utilities, banking, highways, permanent registration and an income tax for schools.

Inasmuch as three bills setting up machinery for payment of a soldiers' bonus have been sponsored by Representative Frederick H. Myers, Philadelphia, the administration will have no measures on this item. The Myers bills have the support of the American Legion and Gov. Pinchot has indicated their provisions are satisfactory to him.

CHURCH PROTEST STUDIED

Opposition of the Catholic Church to Pinchot's liquor control plan has been brought to the attention of the administration, and efforts are being made now to work out a solution, the Governor said today.

Church officials in Philadelphia expressed opposition to the McClure bills now before the Legislature which would force the church to purchase its sacramental wines from state stores. It was contended that some southern states had attempted to dispense sacramental wines through the state during prohibition and that the method had been unsatisfactory.

Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, asserted today that many provisions of the McClure bill will have to be changed before it is suitable to the Democratic forces. He said:

"Some provisions must be incorporated in the control bill to prevent interference with the present method of distribution of wine for sacramental purposes. I am strongly of the opinion sacramental wine should be specifically exempt from any tax levy."

He also said some of the restrictions against hotels would have to be removed along with incorporation of clauses to prevent "the driving of legitimate distilleries out of Pennsylvania into other states."

'Ask M'Nair to Aid Health Department

The executive committee of the Child Health Association of Pittsburgh has passed a resolution requesting Mayor-elect William N. McNair to give "careful and deliberate consideration toward maintaining the already established high standards of service in our City Department of Health during the coming administration.

Socialists to Hold Open Forum Tonight

"NRA—and After" will be the topic of the Socialist Open Forum at the Labor Center, 122 Ninth street, tonight at 8:15.

Next Sunday C. W. Mason, readers' counsellor at Carnegie Library, will speak on "Adult Education and Social Change."

Attorney to Discuss City Manager Plan

Attorney Malcolm MacDonald will speak on the city manager plan at a meeting of the Jefferson Club in the Hotel William Penn Friday night. Mrs. Anne E. Felix is president of the club, which is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.

G. O. P. Leaders Will Discourage Senator Reed's Candidacy in Spring

Incumbent May Be Asked to Quit as Move to Balk Pinchot's Hopes.

By MARK SHIELDS

Senator David A. Reed, according to plans being discussed by some Republican organization leaders of high rank in Western Pennsylvania, will be discouraged in any thoughts of a candidacy for renomination in the party primary of next spring.

As an effort to defeat Gov. Gifford Pinchot, whose Senate candidacy is considered a foregone conclusion, Philadelphia Republicans will be offered the right to suggest the senatorial candidate, the west taking the Governor, with the name of former Gov. John S. Fisher now being chiefly considered.

Mr. Shields

It is recognized that the east will not stand for the organization presenting both the senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, with the second senator, James J. Davis, also a resident of Pittsburgh. In a normal and settled year Senator Reed would be backed again which would throw the governorship to the east, despite the fact that Gov. Pinchot comes from that section and there is an unwritten law of rotation, or attempted rotation.

That rotation precedent might not hold, because neither the eastern or western wings of the regular organization recognize Pinchot as their type of Republican—though there don't seem to be so many of "their type" Republicans since November 7.

Political conditions, however, work for the eastern senatorial candidacy and the western shot at the executive's chair at Harrisburg.

It is recognized that Senator Reed, sincere in the things he believes in, an uncompromising fighter for the principles his environment has created in his mind, intellectually far above the level of his party leadership, is nevertheless not a strong campaigner, and needs the support of unified organization energy both east and west. There is no such unity now.

Vare Tottering

And Philadelphia, reeling under the blow it received November 7 when its normally swollen Republican majority was turned into a deficit of 50 000 votes, is in no position to step forth with a gubernatorial candidate. Even in 1930, when the Philadelphia organization was functioning at top speed, it could not put across its candidate, Francis Shunk Brown.

There have been reports that William S. Vare had in mind slating Superior Court Justice Arthur James, of Luzerne County, for the governorship, even though Judge James has said he did not want the position, and has appeared entirely sincere in his disinclination.

Now Vare's own position is tottering, with previous supporters demanding that he step from the post of leadership, even to the point of resigning as national committeeman. In that precarious situation he hardly would be able to select a Governor.

The name of former Gov. Fisher is being advanced as a sort of party rabbit's foot. State Chairman Edward Martin, who had and has gubernatorial ambitions, is regarded as unsuitable, even by the mole-like big shots of the party. His position at Chicago, dry when the country was determinedly wet, and in Harrisburg, supervising the defeat of social legislation the authors of which were victorious at least against the Pittsburgh organization, places him on the retired list.

Fisher is preferred because he was executive at a time when the party was not on the rocks, when times were good and things moved smoothly for the party. It is figured that he would get a fair break in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and would have an appeal in the rural counties, being himself an Indiana countian.

This plan, be it understood, is all being worked out by men who have been prominent in the past affairs of the party. No consultation has been had with more liberal elements which the results of November 7 might entitle to some consultation and consideration. It is being manipulated by the same management which believes the results of the recent municipal election were a mere flurry, that God is in His Republican heaven and all is right with the world as the Republican organization of Pennsylvania would like to see it run. Paradoxically, only Senator Reed, of all regular Republican leaders, recognized the need for new leadership when speaking last week before the Republican Council of Women.

This story, of course, will be denied. That is to be expected, for it is early for hands to be disclosed.

But is against this denial, the plan has progressed so far in some minds that there even has been the thought that Senator Reed not only should be asked not to run, but should be invited to resign before the primary. This seems fantastic, and it has not been broached to the Senator, the timidity of those holding the view preventing it.

Yet is represents a condition of political sagacity for beyond recent exhibitions within the party.

If a vacancy occurred Pinchot would have to make the appointment, unless he made an agreement by which through resignation as Governor, his successor, Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon, should appoint him—and the U. S. Senate has been frowning on such bargains.

Should Pinchot be able to wangle the appointment for himself he would put some of his friends on the spot, despite the growing friendliness between Pinchot and Gen. Shannon. While many organization leaders believe the Governor has taken the General over, and are resentful, the fact remains that the General would be much more conservative and easier to get along with than is Pinchot.

And Pinchot, exhibiting grasping qualities at the expense of some of his associates, would make himself no new friends.

Should he remain as Governor, but appoint some friend who would agree not to be a candidate, there would be a certain grudging generosity in the act. Furthermore, while the man appointed might forget that in the privilege of living even for a few months in the spotlight, there would be scores of disappointed patriots in the Pinchot circle.

Either alternative would be embarrassing to the Governor.

Perhaps neither is worth considering, as Senator Reed, even though he be not a candidate, hardly will resign. There is no reason why he should. The Senator, loyal to his party, able protagonist of its national principles, faithful to his own ideals, has no great love for the organization bosses either east or west. He would not be greatly concerned about digging them out of a hole they have prepared for themselves.

You may recall that he made no speeches for Mayor John S. Herron during the recent campaign.

M'Nair Own 'Dealer'

At any rate, the Republican regulars may be wasting their gray matter. Even if they take the Pinchot hurdle—and the Governor probably will have a successor picked if he runs for the Senate—there remains the Democratic barrier.

That may be no mean obstacle. How great it will be is to be determined largely by the record written in the special session of the Legislature now snarling its way along in Harrisburg. Certainly Pinchot will increase it with every power at his command. And where he falls short the Democrats will be eager and glad to supply new hazards.

Of course, the Democrats have their own troubles, and nowhere more so than in Pittsburgh. The party's mayor-elect, William N. McNair, isn't playing the game according to the rules, and his departures from the orthodox are getting under the hides of some of his advisers.

Some of the converts, for whose assistance McNair never bargained, never caring much whether he was supported or not, so long as he could have a good time campaigning and preaching single tax, are perturbed. Evidently they expected that after election, if McNair won, he would consult them even about his breakfast, whatever it is that the Mennonite boys eat for breakfast.

He isn't doing it. Instead he is hopping ladders while his professional and semi-professional supporters are hopping mad. They say he is being too risible, and they want him to be pliable—so far as patronage is concerned. He is making news, instead of jobs, as a mayor should—jobs for the boys who will be recommended to him.

It is argued that he shouldn't be talking single tax, which some of the zealots say wasn't mentioned during the campaign. McNair hardly mentioned anything else. It was the other boys and Senator Coyne who made Senator James J. Coyne an issue. McNair only talked roughly about the Senator once, and was sick in bed the next day. Single tax was enough for him. And he did and does talk it day and night, and has for 20 years. He can't be expected to stop it overnight, even for the important duty of selecting a few Democratic elevator operators in City Hall.

Why some of McNair's supporters are all upset because he talked roughly about former Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, who for a long time in a discredited former administration—which formed the basis for the attacks of many who supported McNair—ran the North Side.

It is insisted that McNair shouldn't do this, because Faulkner supported him in the election. I doubt if McNair ever met Faulkner, or knew he was in his camp. Other people were running the campaign, while McNair was running himself—and still is.

It is a strange political battle, and the strangest thing, apparently, is that this man McNair wants to play the game with his own deck and do his own dealing. Perhaps it will develop that McNair is not the joker in the pack.

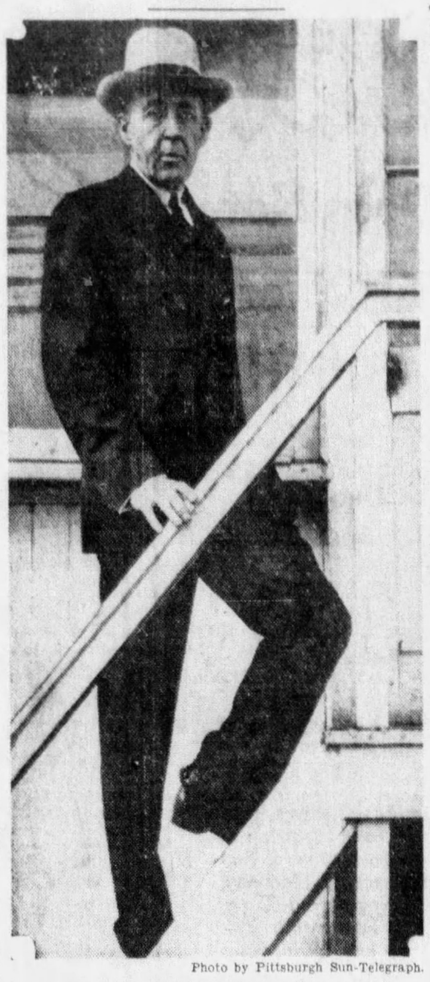
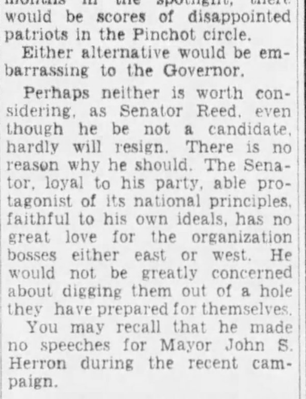


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. SENATOR DAVID AIKEN REED

Fisher Seen as Party's 'Rabbit's Foot' in Governor Race



WANT MOUTH BEAUTY?

See DR. WALLS, DDS., M.D. (Medical and Surgical Training USA & EUROPE).

Every day many people are taking advantage of ROCKBOTTOM PRICES for the best dental service obtainable at savings of 25 to 50%. Hundreds of thousands have benefited; why not you? DR. WALLS, Pittsburgh's Famous Dentist, can give you all of the latest and scientific dental methods for PAINLESS TEETH EXTRACTING — Fillings — Crowns — Beautiful False Teeth. Guaranteed Fit. False Teeth Made in a Day.

Decide today to get the dental work you need. EASY CREDIT —Installments. Cash discounts. FREE EXAMINATION. FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST., OPEN DAILY 9 to 6. MON., WED., SAT. to 8 P. M.

GOLLMAR LEADS AS VOTE TALLY FOR CITY ENDS

Sheriff Holds Biggest Lead Since Official Count Began, Tops Heinz by 691.

With the city vote count completed, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar yesterday led in the fight to retain his office by the most substantial majority shown since the Return Board began its official count.

Gollmar was 691 votes ahead of his Democratic opponent, John Heinz, by combination of the official city vote and unofficial tallies for the remainder of the county.

Heinz, however, will pick up 105 votes when the returns of seven boxes recounted are read in, according to Attorney F. G. Weir, Democratic counsel. Again he may gain 137 votes if the judges decide to include the unstolen ballots from the "hijacked" district, the Eighth of the Seventeenth Ward.

HEINZ LEADS IN CITY

Showing where he drew his strength, Heinz is far in front by official figures for the city. They are:

Heinz	88,936
Gollmar	80,413

The attention of opposing Republican and Democratic counsel has in the past few days changed its focus from the return to the Recount Board, where many bitter arguments developed. Thirty-nine petitions for recount have been filed, 27 by the Democrats.

Democrats have promised many more petitions and reopening of boxes wherever fraud is alleged, and Republican Counsel B. Robert Averbach joined in a request for a recount of all ballots.

RETURNS, COUNT VARY

All seven boxes counted have shown some variation from the return total. Most fierce strife arose over 38 ballot stubs, distributed in three districts, which indicated, Democrats asserted, that as many ballots had been voted illegally.

No ballots were voided, however, for this cause—it being judged impossible to determine which of the ballots corresponded to the double-numbered stubs. Return Judges Ambrose B. Reid and W. Heber Dithrich ruled a count of such stubs be kept, for use, it was implied, in the event of a later contest.

In the recount of the Seventeenth District, Eleventh Ward, 31 ballots found with numbers attached were voided.

When the board took up the recount in the First District, First Ward, Braddock, watchers said only 476 ballots were found where 487 were cast.

PENSION BILL FACES SENATE

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18.—Senator Frank J. Harris, of Allegheny County, is prepared to introduce an old age assistance bill in the Senate when that body reconvenes Monday night.

The bill is one which Senator Harris has supported in several sessions of the Legislature in past years. It is indorsed by civic, fraternal, commercial, charitable and religious organizations throughout the state.

These Features Are Examples of the Unusual Values at Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Think of it--- Only $7

This and other designs

for a PLATINUM Wedding Ring

When you consider that the price of Platinum has greatly advanced, you will agree this is a remarkable value. Beautifully engraved in newest designs, this Wedding Ring is a feature offer at $7.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Gifts for Xmas, at Our Present Low Prices

$66

½ less 1/16 ct. Flawless Diamond

Amazing low price for such heavyweight in a diamond of absolutely flawless perfection. 44 hundredths ct., guaranteed. 18 kt. white gold ring.

NRA Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Jewelers Nearly a Century—Opposite Postoffice Only

311-313-315 Smithfield St. No Branch Stores

FRIEND'S Feature These Outstanding VALUES

For Thanksgiving

Your Turkey Dinner Will Taste Better With This

100-Piece DINNER SET

14.75

Service for 12!

Repeating this smashing value "scoop" for tomorrow! A timely sale of beautiful new Dinner Sets at marvelous savings! Service for 12 people: 12 Cups, 12 Saucers, 12 Large Plates, 12 Luncheon Plates, 12 Dessert Dishes, 12 Soup Bowls, 12 Cereal Dishes, Sugar Bowl and Lid, Cream Pitcher, Gravy Boat and Tray, Butter Dish with Cover, Large and Small Meat Platter, 2 Vegetable Dishes, Tea Pot and Lid, Casserole and Cover and Utility Bowl.

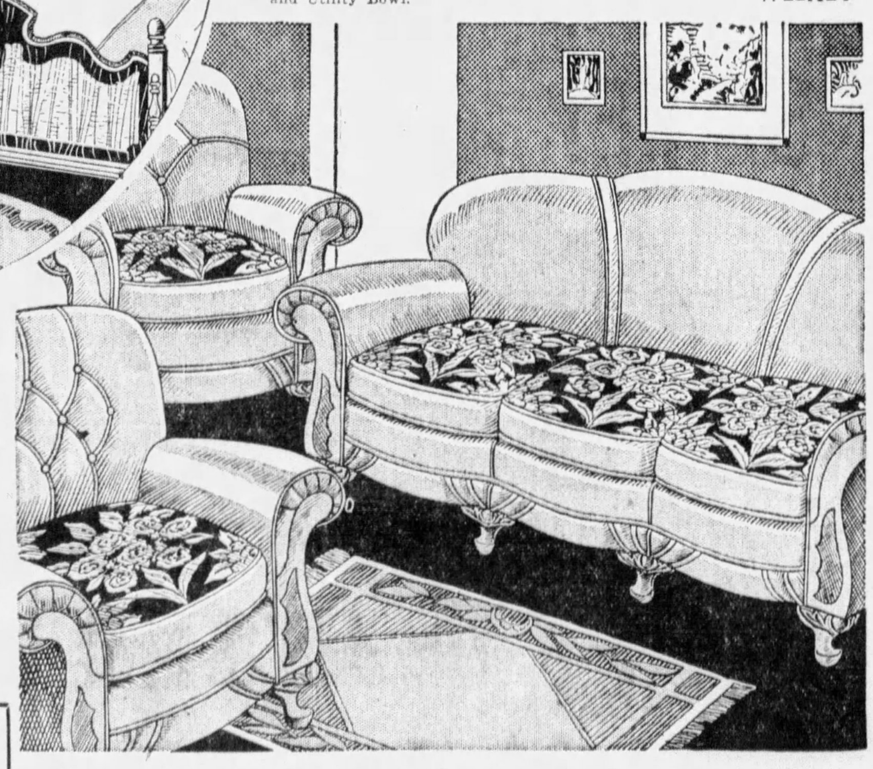
50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

For Thanksgiving Treat Yourself to This Handsome New Bedroom Suite

4 Fine Pieces... $65

$5 DOWN

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED—no, not just 3 pieces, but ALL FOUR! Full size Bed, Deck-Chest, Dresser and Vanity with Venetian, triplicate type Mirrors. In walnut finish! Where can you find a better bedroom bargain?



ENTERTAINMENT For Thanksgiving!

Latest New 1934 PHILCO

22.50

This is but one of the latest Philco Models. See the Philco color-page in today's American Weekly for other models. We have them all!

Easiest Payments!

Keep Your Home Warm for Thanksgiving!

Circulating Heater

23.50

One of best looking models in our line. Cast iron walnut porcelain enamel finish. Heats like a furnace. $29.50 value.

$2 Down

"HOW LOVELY," YOUR THANKSGIVING GUESTS WILL EXCLAIM!

Yes, 3 Pieces in MOHAIR for Only.....

$75

$7 Delivers This fashionable new Mohair Suite! Imagine how well it will look in YOUR living room for Thanksgiving! No one will ever dream you paid such a low price for such a beautiful suite! Sofa, Arm Chair and Button-back Chair. Immediate delivery!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Open Until 9:30 O'Clock Monday Night

Thanksgiving Invitations For Hungry Vets Sought

The United Veterans' Association, with offices in the Century Building, announced yesterday it will be glad to receive requests from persons who desire to fill the chairs left vacant by loved ones on Thanksgiving Day.

The association has the names on file of World War veterans without homes who face the dreary prospect of Thanksgiving Day with very little to be thankful for.

The association believes there are many Pittsburghers who have a warm spot in their hearts for their less fortunate fellowmen. In past years Gold Star mothers and others who lost sons, husbands or brothers in the war have always extended a kindly hand to veterans at Thanksgiving. This year the veterans' organization desires to extend this service to a greater number of homes.

All veterans registered with the association have honorable discharges.

Persons desiring to share their Thanksgiving dinner with a World War veteran or two are invited by the association to phone Court 9889.

M'NAIR TO FACE HUGE DEFICIT IN CITY FINANCES

Kerr's Summary Visions $3,500,000 as Possible Shortage at End of Year.

(Continued From Page One.)

task of struggling with an unprecedented deficiency.

Mayor-elect William N. McNair and the new members of Council are to be called in consultation during the budget-making and tax-fixing period, and their wishes probably will be respected, as they must manage the city on whatever program is adopted.

Despite the fact that Pittsburgh bonds have been selling at an attractive premium, the figures furnished by Dr. Kerr develop that the budget has consistently been a short-change financial statement which has shown a fancied rather than a real and solvent balance.

Explaining that the assessed real estate valuation of Pittsburgh as of January 1, 1933, was $1,211,637,830, Dr. Kerr estimated that 100 per cent collection on a tax millage of 20.6 for land and 10.3 for buildings would have yielded $18,500,000. However, City Council estimated collection only at the rate of 78.5 per cent, which would have been $14,550,000.

Even this figure is not being attained, the forecast today being for a collection of only $13,500,000, or $1,050,000 below the estimate.

The budget estimate of the cost of operating the government was $21,140,335.

LICENSE FEES SLUMP

The difference between the real estate income and the budget expense theoretically is met by water rents and collections from miscellaneous sources, such as pawn brokers, vehicle taxes, amusements, and so forth. But these also have fallen off.

Today, Dr. Kerr explained, the city is faced with $625,000 in unpaid bills, for which warrants have been issued, and unless collections between now and December 1 permit, this indebtedness will have to be carried over to next year, and paid for out of taxes collected in 1934.

Dr. Kerr explained that the present city treasurer, H. Raymond Hilliard, has made earnest and progressive efforts to collect some of the long-standing delinquencies.

Council, in an effort to cut down expenditures, reduced salaries in the departments, but it is reported that since election at least one high city official has made an effort to collect the full amount of his salary, objecting to taking the cut. It is possible that others in the city government may make the same attempt, as the reductions were only voluntary, and may not in law have absolved the city from payment of the amount fixed by statute.

WORK ON BUDGET

Mayor Herron and his cabinet will begin to pare the city's tentative 1934 budget of $23,025,835 this week.

The tentative budget of $23,025,835 is approximately $2,000,000 higher than the sum appropriated to run the city's governmental machinery in 1933.

Some fear exists among lesser city employes that the mayor and five of his councilmen, all defeated by the Democrats, will cut deeply into the new year's appropriations in order to win the applause of taxpayers and embarass the Democratic administration.

FEARS UNFOUNDED

This fear, however, is apparently unfounded. Those close to the Mayor and Council point out that any untoward action on the 1934 budget by the defeated Mayor and Councilmen would react on them in future campaigns.

Mayor Herron and his cabinet will probably submit to City Council a budget in the neighborhood of $21,000,000—near this year's figure. If Council adopts the Mayor's estimated requirements the tax rate of 20.6 mills on land and 10.3 mills on buildings will not be materially altered.

Herron has stated that he and his majority in Council will "do nothing foolish" with the budget. He has also gone on record as intending to make every effort to have a budget that will cause no increase in the tax levy.

APPEALS UNHEARD

The 1934 levy will be made against property which has been reassessed this year in the triennial assessment. As yet the new assessments have not been compiled. There are also many appeals against the new assessments still to be heard.

Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon said yesterday that only approximately a tenth of the appeals have been heard. McMahon said, however, that 1934 assessments "would be considerably lower." He explained that he was not yet in a position to make an estimate on how much lower assessed valuations would be.

Democrats to Hold Westmoreland Rally

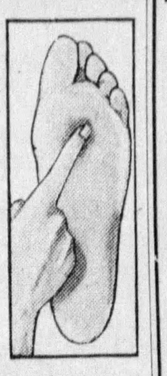
Wilfred S. McKeon, Greensburg, has been named chairman for the Westmoreland County Democratic get-together meeting to be held Tuesday, December 5. The meeting, according to present plans, will take the form of a "Success Supper."

Bellevue K. of C. Plan Annual Party

Members of Bellevue Council, No. 1400, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual turkey party at the council house, 450 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Saturday night. John M. Tobin is general chairman.

Rosenbaum's

Does It HURT Here?



Tell us where it hurts—we can help give you relief

Special Demonstration This Week

Our Foot Comfort Expert will make Pedograph prints of your stockinged feet and then demonstrate to you how easy it is to have foot comfort when you use the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.

Special for November!

Corn, callous, bunion and soft corn ZINO PADS..... 29c

Mail or Phone Orders

—THIRD FLOOR

NRA

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Lay Away for Christmas a

FITTED Travel Case

$9.95

Initials Stamped in Gold

Any woman would appreciate this. Has removable inside case, fully outfitted with toilet accessories; 22-inch size. Can be used as Pullman case.

Mail or Phone Orders

—FOURTH FLOOR

(Advertisement)

Shopping Tips

CHINESE GARDEN OPENING WEDNESDAY in MURPHY'S RESTAURANT! Senora Theresa welcomes her friends. Crystal Readings by Rajah K-Mar; Madame Jane, the woman who, sees tomorrow; Madame Berg, the woman of 100 eyes! Readings free with meals. 228 Fifth Ave.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE — smart new Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. Values $19.95, to be sold at $8.75—Hats $1. "ROBBINS," 612 Smithfield St.

FUR JACKETS OF QUALITY, $24! Azen's are still getting calls for these smart, durable jackets of Sealine and Lapin, with Johnny and Tie Collars, Puffed Sleeves, etc. Finer Jackets reduced to fill in selection and sizes. Be sure it's AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS! at WURLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 719 Liberty Ave., 5th floor. Enrollment fee only $1.85.

HAVE YOU HEARD "HEINE" HEINEN and his Viennese Orchestra at the SHOW BOAT? For BETTER entertainment at LOWER Prices we suggest this charming rendezvous. And the cover charge is only 50c, Saturdays too! Foot of Wood St., on Monongahela River.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE!" Lucky girl! Her cozy little home is all ready—and beautifully furnished! She's saved money, too, by selecting her furniture at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., South Side. Remember Goldenson's for furniture bargains!

FURS — EXPERTLY REMODELED, and repaired at Low Prices, by J. BODEK, 2nd floor Jackson Bldg., 6th and Penn. Atlantic 8867.

You Cinderellas who are going to the Ball or formal dances this season, will be thrilled with the beautiful new evening shoes you can have, for only $4.50 the pair!

SPECIAL! RUGS CLEANED! Make your old rugs look new! Expert work. Called for and delivered. $3.50. C. & D. Cleaners, Phone Court 9162.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT. Finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Caiman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW — Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four proofs. AT. 0719.

Do you play some musical instrument? It's never too late to learn —especially when a reliable Music Store offers lessons free! Call them for details!

BRING THIS AD TO LAUTER'S! It will save you 10% discount on any purchase of a coat or dress. Dresses, $6.95 up. All sizes for all occasions. Coats, $16.75 and up. It's Lauter's for Quality. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland, MA. 6310. Open evenings.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

COMPLETE YOUR FORMAL COSTUME with stunning evening shoes, from the SAMPLE SHOE SALON. All colors. Sizes 3½, 4, 4C, 4½ A, B. $10 to $22.50 values for $4.50! 512 State Theater Bldg. Opp. Warner Theater. AT. 3063.

HOLIDAY DRESSES; STUNNING Sample styles in all sizes. Special low prices this week! MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1342.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Caiman Co., 122 6th St. GR 3495. Opp. Alvin Theater.

DELICIOUS GOLDEN BANTAM CORN on the Cob is served daily at DIPPEL'S GREEN CASTLE HOTEL. Imagine! In Nov.! Other fresh vegetables, too. Try Mrs. Dippel's famous Cheese Cake. Fresh Berry Pies baked daily. Evergreen Rd. Overlooking Babcock Blvd.

Watch for the opening of the cozy new Chinese Garden in a downtown store! What fun it will be!

SAVE ONE-HALF ON SHOES! Little's Specialists in samples & cancellations of fine shoes for men, women, children. 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA. 0629.

OPENING SALE! NEW DEAL LINEN SHOP, 339 Fifth Ave. Beautiful linens and novelties, ideal Xmas gift ideas, at very low prices!

ZUBER'S IN THE DIAMOND offers you a delicious DE LUXE DINNER for 75c. Delightful dinner music by George McNemry's Orchestra. SEA FOOD AND STEAK DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY.

DEAFNESS BANISHED! NEW Super-Sonotone is ready. No cumbersome apparatus. C. Douglass, 701-2 Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 1122.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

BOWL, BROTHER, BOWL! You too, sister. It's good for you! MURRAY BEACON Bowling Alleys, 1916 Murray Ave. HA. 6009.

If it's an excitingly sophisticated frock for dancing—a bright wool outfit for sportswear—or a demure little office dress you want, please read this column carefully for some real bargains!

NOW is the time to turn your thoughts towards XMAS shopping—take your tips from PEG—you will save time and keep within your budget. Look for PEG'S TIPS Wednesday—Friday—and Sunday—and if you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call Grant 6500? *YOURS—PEG.*

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and inn-cent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

6 Outstanding Values

Featured in Our November Sales

NRA

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 to 5:30 — ATLANTIC 4500

$5.95 Set

Hemstitched All-Linen DAMASK DINNER SETS

Be proud of your Thanksgiving dinner table! Begin with a snowy white hemstitched all-linen damask cloth (64x84 inches) in any one of four pretty patterns. Complete with eight 18x18-inch dinner napkins.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Opportunity Plus!

$25

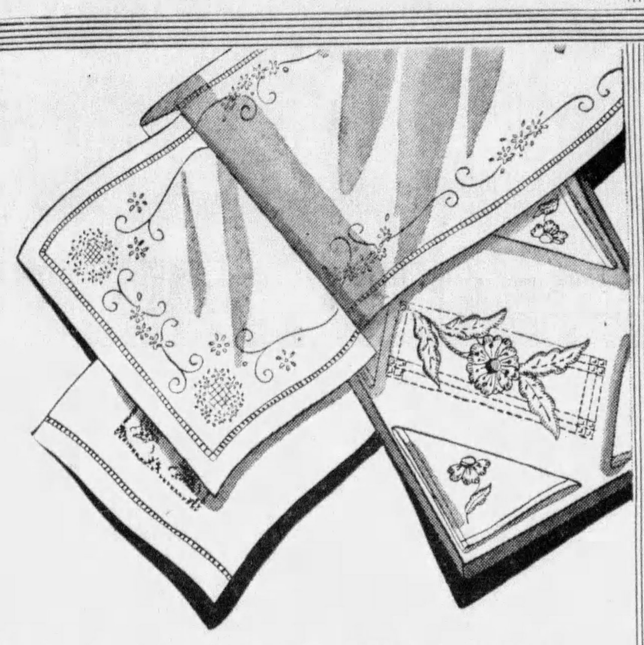
Bigelow-Sanford, Firth, Sloane

HIGH-GRADE RUGS

Good names to tie to! We selected the best sellers of the season, and here they are at a real saving price for Monday. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

EXTRA . . . $4.75 All-Hair Mothproof Rug Pads, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. . . . ¼-inch thick..... $3

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



DOLLAR SALE STAMPED-FOR-EMBROIDERY PIECES

Stamped Linen Tea Towels, 4 for.....
Stamped Linen Guest Towels, 3 for.....
5-Piece Stamped Linen Bridge Sets.....
Stamped Scarfs and Sets, each.....
5-Piece Stamped Linene Lunch Sets, 2 for..... (36-inch cloth and 4 napkins)
Large Size Stamped Unbleached Muslin Bedspread.....
5-Piece Stamped Belgian Linen Bedroom Set..... (18x45 and 18x36-inch scarfs and 3-piece vanity set. Also 5-piece dining room sets).

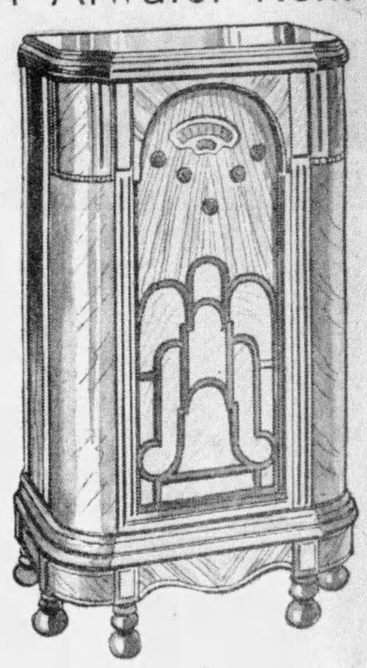
$1

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

New 1934 Atwater Kent

Be a Proud Owner

. . . of one of these Super-fine Radios



$99

Complete

Pay $10 down and the balance while enjoying the use of the radio. 10 tubes with superheterodyne circuit and 'shadow' tuning.

It will add to the appearance of your room. Built to excel in such essential radio factors as fidelity of reproduction; extreme sensitivity and sharp, accurate tuning. Automatic volume control, noise suppression. Short wave to 3500 kilocycles. Walnut cabinet.

—RADIOS, BALCONY

ARCO' Special Monday Only

$1.65

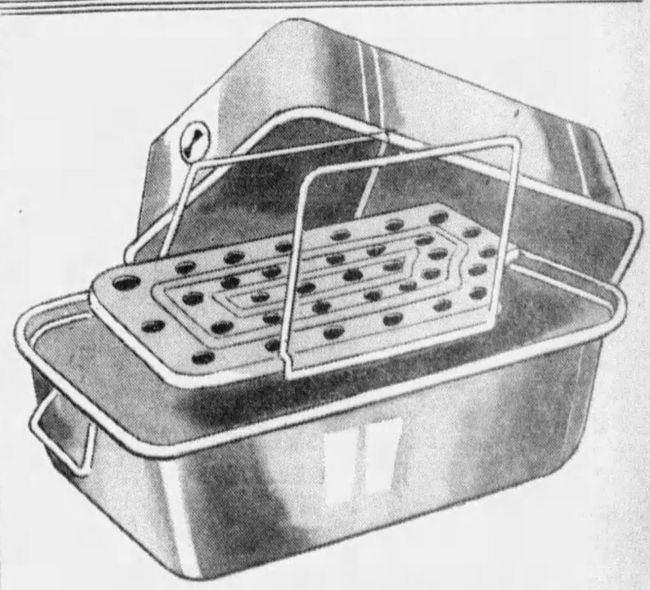
Women's Regular $2.50

Gloria Umbrellas

Put them away for Christmas. "Rain" gifts of these smart umbrellas on the ladies of your gift list, and see how delighted they are. All new patterns, regulation size, 16-rib, gilt frame, wood shank. Plenty of black-and-white; also blue, black, brown and green. Included in the group, only 50 artificial silk mixtures.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



THICK, HARD SHEET ALUMINUM

"Wear Ever" Roaster

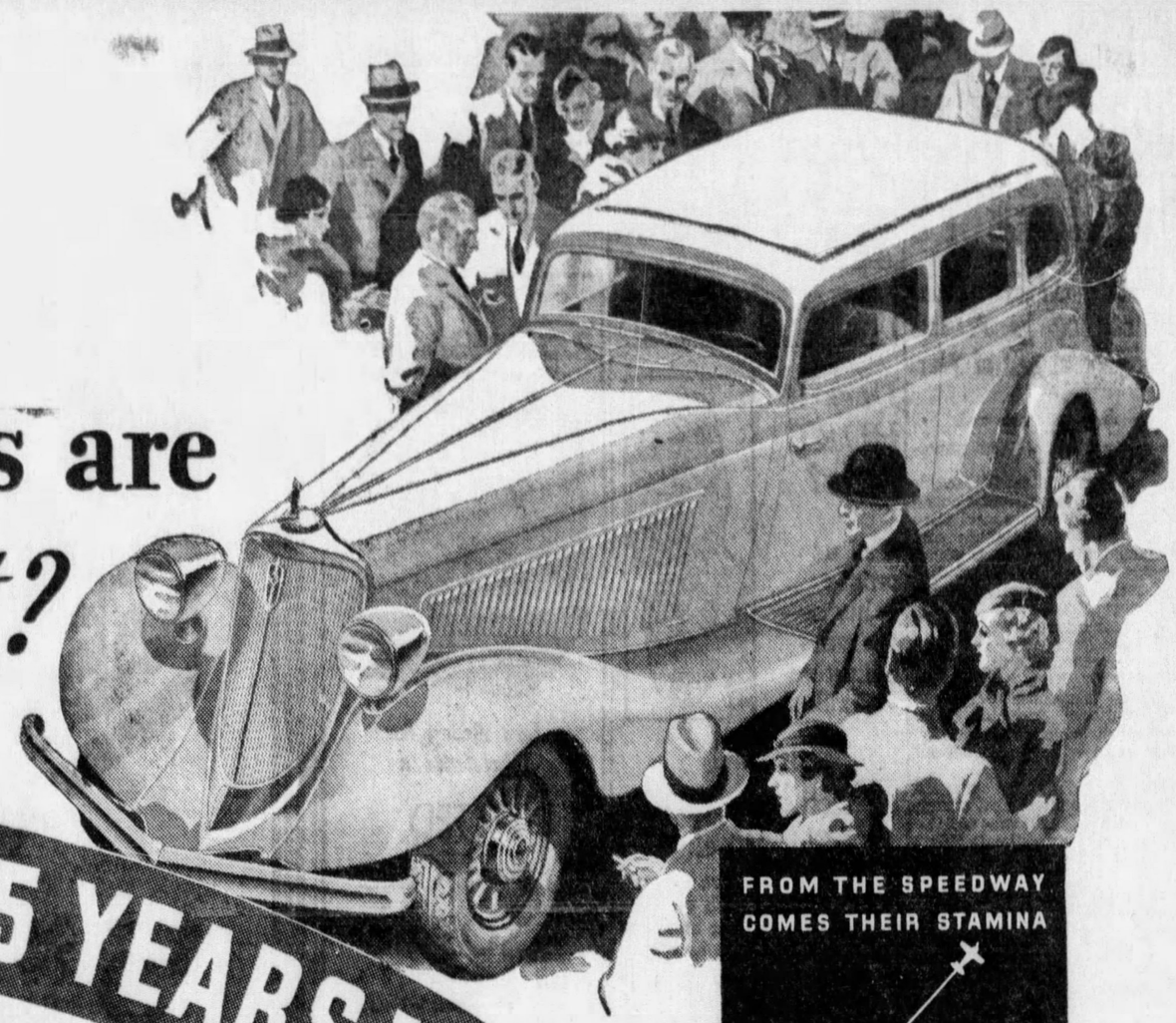
$2.95

Use it for the Thanksgiving turkey, then for special dinners, for preserving, for whole meal cooking. Easily handled, easily heated, economical. The small size at $2.95, holds 8-lb. turkey.

12-lb. size, $3.95 16-lb. size, $4.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

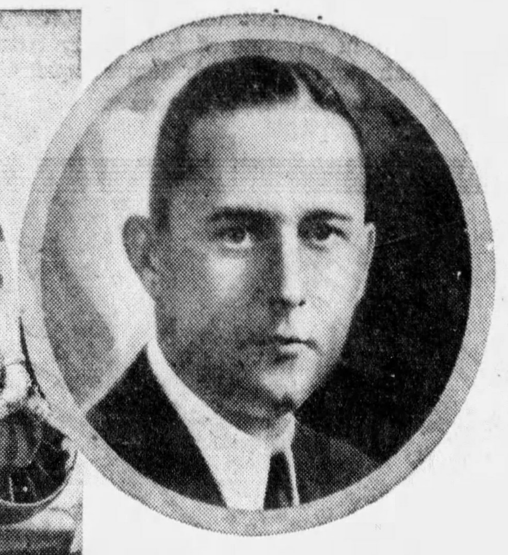
Is it any wonder Studebaker showrooms are crowded *day and night?*



BIGGEST OCTOBER IN 5 YEARS! BIGGEST NOVEMBER IN 8 YEARS

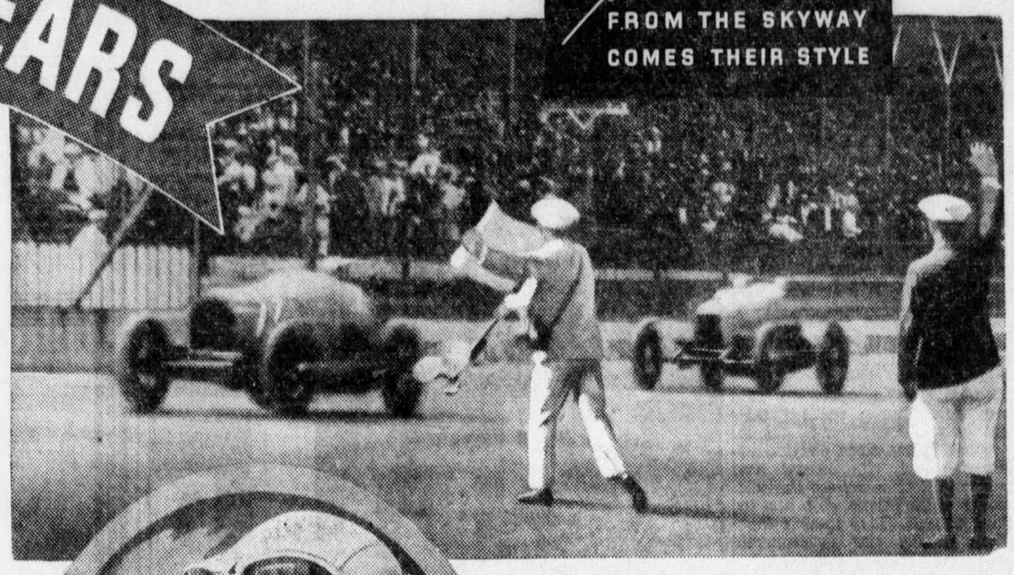
FROM THE SPEEDWAY COMES THEIR STAMINA

FROM THE SKYWAY COMES THEIR STYLE



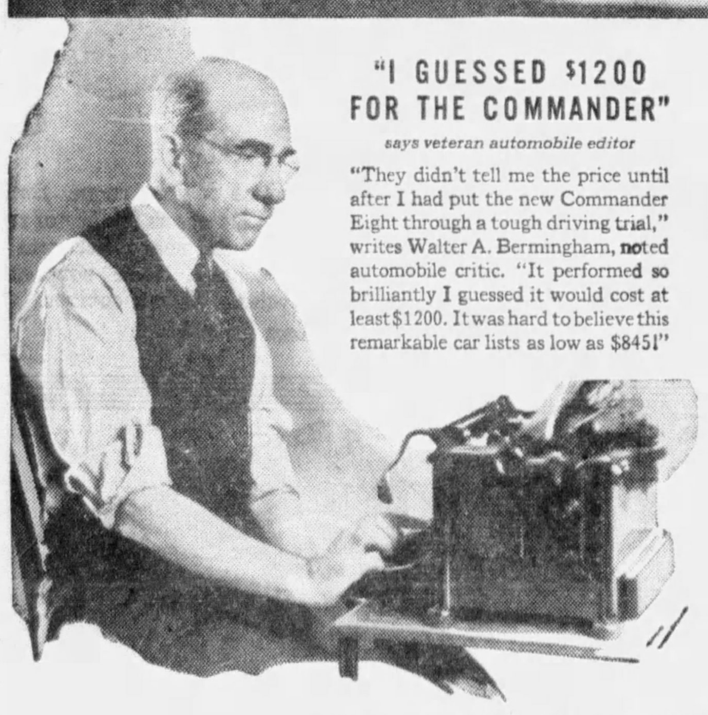
AIR LINE EXECUTIVE PRAISES BODY LINES

"The new Studebakers very effectively approximate modern airplane streamlining," says W. A. Patterson, president, United Air Lines' Divisions, a pioneer in high speed skyway transportation. Studebaker's streamlining means economy and safety.



FAMED RACING PILOT MARVELS AT CHASSIS

"I believe I could almost beat them all at Indianapolis with the new Dictator. It has real racing car stamina," states Tony Gulotta who drove one of the 85% stock Studebakers that performed so sensationally in the 500-mile classic earlier this year. Seven of the first twelve winners at the last Indianapolis race were Studebaker powered.



"I GUESSED $1200 FOR THE COMMANDER"

says veteran automobile editor

"They didn't tell me the price until after I had put the new Commander Eight through a tough driving trial," writes Walter A. Bermingham, noted automobile critic. "It performed so brilliantly I guessed it would cost at least $1200. It was hard to believe this remarkable car lists as low as $845!"

New low prices give America the thrill of years!

DEMAND for the new Studebakers is enormous. The biggest October sales in five years are now certain to be followed by the biggest November in eight years! Imagine it! Finer Studebakers than the best that were ever produced before—now $200 to $900 under the prices that just recently prevailed!

These new Studebakers are superbly designed in the manner of the latest transport speedplanes. Their armor-plated steel structure bodies are lavishly fitted inside with every conceivable convenience. They are exceptionally roomy and comfortable cars. Rear seats ride like front seats! Furthermore, these Studebakers are truly "automatic automobiles"—equipped with numerous uncanny "mechanical brains" that leave you scarcely anything to do but steer. And thousands of owners find cost per mile of operation extremely low.

All the traditional Studebaker fineness of materials and workmanship has been maintained despite these almost unbelievable new low prices. That's why throngs are crowding Studebaker showrooms to see these amazing new cars with their speedway stamina and skyway style. Take a convincing trial drive yourself—today!

$645

AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

DICTATOR....$645 AND UP, AT THE FACTORY
COMMANDER $845 AND UP, AT THE FACTORY
PRESIDENT...$1045 AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

FAUNCE MOTOR COMPANY

4724 Baum Blvd. — *Distributors* — SChenley 8000

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

CARNEGIE—George A. Keisling, Sanbury Ave. and Williams St.
DORMONT—Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Farris-Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Guy's Garage, corner 17th & West Sts.
SOUTH SIDE—Suburban Motor Co., 717 Brownsville Road.
BRADDOCK—Avenue Motor Co., 203-209 Braddock Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona—National Motor Car Co.
Aliquippa—Homish Sales and Service
Avella—Avella Auto Supply Co.
Bedford—Bedford Garage
Butler—Weeter-Siebert Motor Co.
Ebensburg—T. B. O'Hara & Sons
Greensburg—George W. Carroll
Greenville—Carl E. Filer Company
Grove City—Broad St. Garage
Indiana—Indiana Sales & Service
Jeannette—Jeannette Motor Co.
Johnstown—Lauer Motor Company
Jones Mills—Kalp Bros.
Latrobe—Bitner's Garage
Meadville—Perkins Motor Company
Monessen—Samuel S. Jones
Nanty Glo—Nanty Glo Auto Co.
New Brighton—C. C. Smith
New Castle—Barnes-Snyder Motor Car Co.
New Kensington—Siebert Motor Co., Inc.
Oil City—H. S. Goucher
Sharon—Sharon Motor Company
Somerset—Stewart J. Walker
Stoneboro—Park Garage
Uniontown—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Waynesburg—Tustin & McAndrews
West Salisbury—West Salisbury Garage

OHIO

East Liverpool—Karl Krug
Steubenville—R. C. Anderson Motor Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown—Morgantown Motor Car Co.
Moundsville—C. R. McCombs
Weirton—K. F. Leeson

Following distributors serve territory in which they are located. BEAVER FALLS, PA.—Thomas F. Daquila. CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—Fletcher Motor Car Co. WHEELING—Central Motor Corporation.

Startling New STUDEBAKERS OF 1934

AUSTRIA JAILS ASSASSIN WHO SHOT DOLLFUSS

Ex-Soldier's Conviction Follows Chancellor's Story of Ambuscade.

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Rudolph Dertil, who shot and wounded Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, October 3, was found guilty today and sentenced to five years in jail.

Dertil's conviction followed a 5-minute appearance by Chancellor Dollfus himself, now completely recovered from the two small-caliber bullet wounds he received from the pearl-handled revolver of the former army bugler.

DOLLFUSS TELLS STORY

Dollfuss merely testified that Dertil ambushed him in the parliamentary building. The Chancellor said he was caught by surprise a moment after he had finished a conversation with two hotel men from Carinthia who "seemed excited, I suppose because it was the first time they had spoken to the head of the government."

He said as he turned away he heard two shots close together and felt that he was wounded. Said Dollfuss:

"So I went to the wardrobe and took off my shirt."

Then he found it blood-stained, so he entered his automobile and drove to the hospital.

BLAMES CHANCELLOR

Dertil told the court that he shot the Chancellor because he betrayed an ideal. The ex-soldier testified:

"I pinned all my faith to Dolfuss when he said, 'I will make the Fascist Heimwehr (home guard) program mine,' but he betrayed that high ideal, so I shot him."

Under questioning, Dertil admitted he joined the Nazis early in 1932, but said he quit in the autumn of the same year "because I am against anschluss" (union with Nazi Germany). He said:

"I did not want to kill Dollfuss but I did want my act to awaken the conscience of those responsible.

"I'm sorry someone was wounded. I had to do what I did."

Earle To Stay in Vienna Despite Bombing Threats

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—"I am not afraid. I will stick to my post."

With these words George H. Earle III, American minister to Austria, today announced he would not be influenced or intimidated by the receipt of 82 anonymous letters threatening his life which followed his statement of Tuesday that the United States was not in sympathy with anti-Semitism.

Earle said he supposed the letters were written by Nazis. Certainly they came from Austrian anti-Semites. Many of them contained threats to bomb the American Embassy.

Authorities hastened to increase the Minister's personal police guard They also launched an attempt to arrest the writers of the letters.

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP TO MEET

National and international aspects of Germany today will be the subject of discussions at the meeting November 27, in Schenley Hotel of the Pittsburgh branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

Dr. Frederick Konrad Kruger, of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., will explain the German government from the viewpoint of the German people, and Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, director of studies in the Royal Institute of International Affairs of London, will discuss the Hitler government from the viewpoint of other nations.

Dr. Kruger lived in Germany as a boy, returning later to study at the University of Berlin, and at Tuebingen, Germany. In recent years he has made his home in the United States.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, president of the Foreign Policy Association, will preside at the dinner meeting.

His Brother Suicide, Rector Dies in Fall

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Believed to have been brooding over the recent suicide of his brother, the Rev. Lawrence Brent, 31, Episcopal clergyman of Upperville, Va., today plunged to his death from a third-story window of the Westmoreland Club here.

Brent had been staying at the club for several days. His brother, Mason Brent, head of a school at Stamford, Conn., committed suicide last week.

Tabernacle Marking 22nd Anniversary

Special services commemorating the twenty-second anniversary of the Gospel Tabernacle, Christian and Missionary Alliance, 809 Arch street, which have been in progress the past week, will come to a close tomorrow evening. Evangelist William T. MacArthur, of Philadelphia, will speak at the concluding service.

ASTHMA! and HAY FEVER Sufferers. FREE Sample treatment. NO Obligation. Send 12c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the Northern Products Co., P. O. Box 14—Sta. N, Cincinnati, O.

HONORING JAMES ISAAC BUCHANAN

John Schofield Wallace — Melvin E. Johnson

MASONS—The scene in Homewood Cemetery as Masons honored the memory of James Isaac Buchanan, prominent Pittsburgh Free Mason: Mr. Johnson, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States of America, watching Mr. Wallace, grand lieutenant-commander and deputy for Pennsylvania, lay a floral wreath. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Fasel Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Philomena Steinkirghner Fasel, who died Friday, will be held from her late home, 4054 Howley street, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass will be held at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock.

Besides her brother, Joseph Steinkirghner, she leaves two sons, Otto and Joseph, and 10 daughters, Anna, Margaretta, Mrs. Mary Dressel, Mrs. Amelia Miller, Mrs. Josephine Reuss, Mrs. Catherine Schrody, Mrs. Eliza Fink, Mrs. Eleanore Bruene, Mrs. Bertha Peterson, and Sister M. Benecita.

Jones Funeral.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine Faulkner Jones at the family residence, 2719 Stayton street, North Side. She was a cousin of Charles Faulkner, North Side police inspector during the Kline administration.

Surviving her are five daughters, Mrs. Howard Stanley, Mrs. Alec Hood, Mrs. William Conway, Mrs. Minnie McDonald and Mrs. Catherine Baird, and two sons, John H. and James N.

Howard Funeral

Joseph Howard, of 1670 Morningside avenue, who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Zepfel funeral home, Marchand street and Shady avenue.

John Allerborn.

John Allerborn, 66, of 608 Avery street, died at his home yesterday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from Pappert and Sons Funeral Home with requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m.

Anthony Kotewicz.

Anthony Kotewicz, of 132 South Twentieth street, died yesterday in the South Side Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Anna Holland Kotewicz; two sons, William and Regis, and a daughter, Gloria.

Beitzel Funeral.

The funeral of Henry Lewis Beitzel, chief traffic clerk of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from his late home, 1328 Rutherford street, Beechview.

He was a member of the Wilkinsburg Lodge I. O. O. F., the Traffic and Transportation Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, Miss Jane; four sons, Donald, George, Lewis and John, and a stepson, Thomas E. Coultas.

Mrs. Clara L. Schwartz.

Mrs. Clara Schreppert Schwartz died yesterday at her home, 1205 Beechview avenue, Beechview. She leaves her husband, William P. Schwartz, and two sons, Charles and Albert.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Laseaver.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Laseaver died yesterday morning at her late home, 647 Maryland avenue. Funeral services will be held from her home tomorrow afternoon.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Nellie, and a sister, Mrs. Luella McKee, and a brother, Albert Taylor.

Logan Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Martha Lucille Logan, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the home of her sister, Mrs. John W. Schreiber, at 6320 Burchfield avenue.

She leaves another sister, Mrs. Annie Wolford.

Callahan Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Jane F. Callahan will be held tomorrow morning from her late home, 5510 Forbes street. High mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Cathedral.

She leaves a sister, Elizabeth Callahan.

Lewis Funeral.

Albert E. Lewis, who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow from the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Troetschel, at 503 Arlington avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m.

James L. Ray.

James L. Ray, of 250 Hazel avenue, died at his home yesterday. Funeral services will be held from his late residence tomorrow afternoon.

FRANCE, BRITAIN FAIL TO AGREE ON ARMS PLAN

U. S. Delegates Will Be Asked to Take Stand on Sir John Simon's Program

GENEVA, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—After seeking in a long conference with British representatives for a way to resuscitate the disarmament conference, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour, of France, said tonight the two governments no longer were agreed on how to handle the problem of German arms demands.

As the disarmament deadlock seemed more nearly complete than at any time since Germany left the Geneva council a month ago, the United States arms delegates were invited to explain in a meeting tomorrow their attitude toward the outline which Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, gave on prospects a month ago when Germany quit.

STANDS BY ACCORDS

M. Paul-Boncour reported that France will stick by the accords already reached and particularly favors the daclaration of Sir John on October 14 regarding a draft convention.

This statement provided for a trial period of five years, or eight years during which there would be a substantial measure of disarmament among heavily armed powers and the achievement of the principle of equality.

It was reported that the British wished to abandon or reduce the "period of trial" for Germany.

HITCH OVER PROGRAM

The American position was understood to be that nobody chose Sir John to speak for the other powers at the October 14 meeting of the conference, although Americans agreed to the principles of his declaration.

In an official communique it was announced that Arthur Henderson, chairman of the conference, will confer Sunday with representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy which were among the powers for which Sir John spoke.

Suspect Arrested For Threat Letter

Alleged to have sent his employer a threatening letter, Pietro Tamburri, 49, of 6710 Rowan street, was arrested yesterday.

The letter was received by Vincent Manella, of 6300 Edby street, a contractor, demanding $2,000.

Farmers End Strike Marked by Violence

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Terminating almost a month of conflict marked by one fatal shooting, dairy plant bombings, highway violence and loss of markets to farmers, Wisconsin's farm strike was called off today.

The strike was concluded by the vote of the co-operative milk pool and the Farm Holiday Association in joint session in Madison, Wis.

Radio Engineer Here Wins Scott Medal

In recognition of his researches in adapting the short wave principle to radio broadcasting, Dr. Frank Conrad, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company radio engineer, received one of the John Scott awards for 1933 last night at a banquet in Philadelphia.

Players at I. K. S. Offer 3 Dramas

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players will present three one-act players in the Theresa Kaufmann auditorium this evening. Louis Isaacs is directing their production.

Tube City Man Dies From Auto Injuries

Frank Kelly, 23, of 2809 Palmgreen road, McKeesport, died last night in McKeesport Hospital. His death followed injuries suffered November 3, when he was struck by an automobile.

Ursuline Students Extending Library

In observance of National Book Week, students and alumnae of Ursuline Academy are making a concentrated effort to extend the school library. In addition to contributions, exhibits illustrating several classics are being held in the school auditorium.

German Train Crash Kills 3, Injures 8

STENDAL, Germany, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Three persons were killed and eight injured today when the Berlin-to-Paris express collided with a freight train near Borgitz.

The dead were railroad employes and five of the injured were passengers.

IN TODAY'S WANT AD SECTION

CONFECTIONERY—Near school, corner location on boulevard. Good reason for selling.

1929 MASTER Buick Coupe body. Be sure to see other good used car bargains.

TWO ladies' coats (cloth), fur collars, sizes 18 and 40. Owners will sell reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL country home on Curry and Baptist road; 8-room house, 10 acres, barn and other outbuildings.

HOW about an Irish setter puppy? You'll find 5-month-old puppies with pedigrees advertised under Classification 100. Also other dog ads.

Outstanding values in merchandise and services are being offered in today's want ad section. Turn to them now.

Optometrists Meet Here on Tuesday

Local members of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association will meet in the Hotel William Penn on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Speakers on the educational program will be Dr. L. W. Carpenter, of Connellsville, and Dr. E. T. Meyers, of Pittsburgh.

Restaurant Men Here to Convene

The Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association will meet in the Urban room of the Hotel William Penn Tuesday evening. G. H. Dennison and James A. Wright will be the principal speakers. R. L. Gammon, president of the local association, will preside.

Correct Glasses
for Every Member of the Family
Registered Optometrist
Examination, Lenses, Frames, $5
Complete price, low as.....
Use Your Charge
Small Payments Twice a Month
The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
JUST ONE LOCATION 544 Smithfield St. ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

SCOOP EVENT No. 7

Monday! A Spectacular Sale of MILLINERY

Exact Reproductions of Models Selling For Many Times This Low Price!

We're so excited about this marvelous purchase . . . we know women will buy them three and four at a time. Every hat brand new, just unpacked and shown for the first time.

- Smart Felts
- Chic Velvets
- New Crepes
- Off-the-Face
- Sailors
- Brims, Turbans

59¢

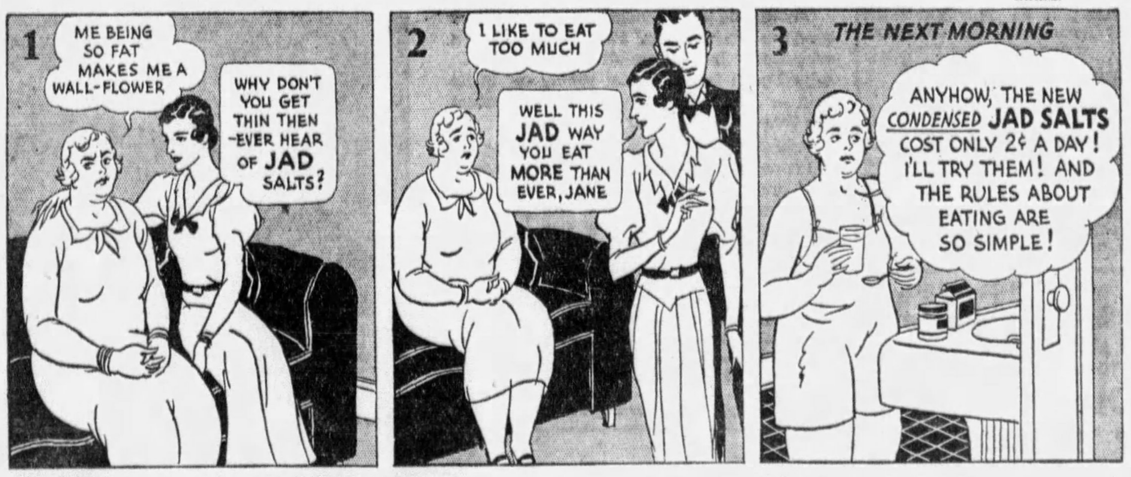
Every imaginable new trimming and color is here tomorrow in this choice selection. Every wanted head size for misses and women. We've gone the limit in preparing this "scoop" event for you.

- Metallic Trims
- Patent Leather
- Veil Trimmings
- Black, Brown,
- Green, Rust,
- Red, Etc.

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Way to Lose Pound of Fat a Day *Illustrated*

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY


1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN -EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WELL THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
THE NEXT MORNING
ANYHOW, THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY! I'LL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!
4
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
-THAT'S MY SECRET-YOU SPELL IT -JAD

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, you *look* pounds lighter than you really are!

All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be considered.

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That is all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . . You literally never need know a hungry moment!

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60c. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2c a day.* Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Used Machinery Now Available

A Sun-Telegraph representative has secured information to the effect that local machine and supply houses have an unusually fine stock of used machinery now for sale.

Whatever you may need in the way of equipment or parts, buy them the economical way. You will find the most reliable dealers in new and used machinery listing their choicest bargains in the Want Ads of today's Sun-Telegraph. Turn now to the "Machinery For Sale" column. There may be something of vital interest to you listed today Remember . . . .

IT PAYS TO READ SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

FEW OF 80,000 SOLVE RIPLEY BIBLE CONTEST

Only Two-Hundredth of One Per Cent Correct in Finding Shortest Verse.

Were you one of the 80,000 "Believe-It-Or-Not" fans who essayed to answer Robert L. Ripley's question, "What is the shortest verse in the Bible?" Then—

There isn't any shortest verse in the Bible! There are three of 'em, which makes it plural—and any one of them might have been right. Here's the way Mr. Ripley figures it out:

Because the Holy Scriptures have been translated into more than 400 tongues, of which the English version is only one, the Old Testament is Hebrew and the New Testament in Greek must be considered the original Bible.

The three shortest verses, each consisting of two words aggregating six letters, are Exodus xx, 13, 14 and 15 of the Hebrew original. Reading "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal" in English, they are:

"Lo trzh," "Lo tgnv" and "Lo tnof."

Because of the response, Ripley had raised his original offer of 100 "Believe It or Not" books for the first 100 correct replies to a total of 250 copies.

Thousands of readers declared "Jesus wept" is the shortest, but in the Greek original it reads "Edakrusen o Iesous," which is two letters longer than "Pantote Chairete" (Rejoice evermore), the shortest in the New Testament. A number who suggested the latter will receive prizes, Ripley said.

Of the more than 80,000 replies received, only one two-hundredth of 1 per cent were right, believe-it-or-not!

WOMEN VOTERS TO STAGE PLAY

Miss Beverly Childress, 219 Dewey street, Edgewood, has been selected to play one of the principal roles in "Page the Prince," to be given under the auspices of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters Friday evening.

Miss Childress

The musical comedy is to be presented in the Taylor Allderdice High School, with Mrs. D. I. Kirk, chairman of the group, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Richard Ioon, Miss Helen Bigge, Byron Vade, James Crawford, Herbert McCullough, Bert Mustin, Douglas Ballard and Miss Clara S. Clark will also have leading parts.

GIANT AMUSES HOME INMATES

One of the tallest and biggest men in the world, "a friendly giant," looking in his Arabian costume like a magician out of the "Arabian Nights," is entertaining children in Pittsburgh homes and orphanages. He is Jacob E. Littleton, of Fultz, Ky., but there is nothing little about him except in his name.

He is seven feet seven inches tall, and during a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago he played the role of "The Enchanter" on the Enchanted Isle there. Just as it is doing here in Pittsburgh, his friendly smile won the hearts of all children.

Among the homes he has visited here are the Temporary Home, Perrysville avenue, and St. Paul's Orphanage. His visit is sponsored by Kaufmann's Department Store, where he is now busy greeting children on the children's floor.

Stratosphere Flight May Be Made Today

AKRON, O., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—After studying noon weather maps, Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., announced today that conditions indicate he will be able to take off Sunday morning on his stratosphere flight.

His huge balloon, inflated with 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, is ready in the giant Zeppelin hangar here, and the 7-foot gondola in which the commander and his companion, Maj. Chester L. Fordney, will ride, is loaded with supplies, including instruments for study of the cosmic rays.

Sunday Movie Today Sponsored by Vets

The United American Veterans' Association of the Twenty-fifth Ward is sponsoring a benefit performance at the Brighton Theater, Brighton road and Columbus avenue, North Side, today. The double bill of picturues, "Out All Night" and "Daring Danger," will run continuously beginning at 2 p. m.

Order of Hibernians Holds Dance Friday

Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a dance in its hall, 2715 Sarah street, South Side, Friday evening. A separate floor and separate music will be provided for Irish dancing, and an eight-piece orchestra will play modern and old-time tunes in the main ballroom. Thomas Haverty is chairman.

HIS TOES HIS FINGERS!

PAUL DESMUKE. . . SHAVES, WRITES, DRESSES WITH HIS TOES

Ripley's Odditorium To Be Displayed Here

'Believe It or Not' Freaks En Route From Chicago

Ladies and gentlemen!

You are about to see the greatest array of human oddities and inanimate curiosities ever assembled under one roof. It must amaze and fascinate, because one and a half million people have paid to see this remarkable and colossal exhibition.

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" exhibition from his Odditorium at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition is being brought to Pittsburgh by the Sun-Telegraph.

Moreover, the entire Sun-Telegraph share from the receipts in Pittsburgh will be given to Christmas charity.

It will be here for one week. The opening date will be Monday, November 27. The former Campbell's department store, 333 Fifth avenue, will become Ripley's Odditorium for the daily continuous performances. The doors will be open from 11 a. m., except Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, when the opening hour will be 10 a. m.

Ripley, whose Believe It or Not cartoon is a daily and Sunday feature of the Sun-Telegraph, offered one of the most novel of attractions on the Chicago exposition's midway. The Odditorium, with its 25 human oddities and 300 inanimate curiosities, was one of the outstanding attractions. Oddities are offered as discovered by Ripley in more than 600,000 miles of travel through 151 lands.

The proof will be there right before the eyes of Odditorium visitors.

There'll be — Singhlee, the Hindu fire-worshipper, "who cannot be burned:" Blystone, master penman, who has written as many as 2,871 letters on a single grain of rice; Paul Desmuke, the armless man, who does everything with his toes; John T. Bowers, who talks without vocal chords; Betty Williams, who has four legs and three arms; John H. Williams, with crocodile skin; Mrs. W. P. Thomas, whose hair is six feet long.

Believe it or not, there are scores of other equally interesting oddities, some added to the exhibition since the exposition closed. Arranged in a series of glass cases, along the center of the Odditorium, will be the hundreds of inanimate curiosities. It will form an educational feature that alone would be worth an hour or two of a visitor's time.

The same plan used on the Chicago midway will be used here. Sixteen complete stages will be erected, each with a curtain, lighting effects and scenery. A staff of trained lecturers will go from stage to stage, introducing the attractions, giving the high spots of their history and otherwise contributing to the instruction and entertainment of visitors.

The admission price will be only 40 cents—four thin dimes—four-tenths of a dollar, for the adults. Children 12 or under will be able to thrill to the oddities for 15 cents. The Thanksgiving Day and Saturday admission for children from 10 a. m. to 12 noon will be only 10 cents.

Here's Your Chance

Boys and girls—men and women!

Here's a chance to win free tickets for Ripley's Odditorium.

TWO HUNDRED TICKETS ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY to the Sun-Telegraph readers who send in the strangest facts.

Just send your entries to the "Believe-It-or-Not" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. All entries must be received before midnight, November 27.

One hundred tickets will go to the children. Another hundred will go to the grown-ups.

Right in your own neighborhood there are oddities—human and inanimate. Seek them out. Remember that they must be bona fide facts. Follow Ripley's idea.

7 FOOT 7

GIANT—Master Tom Meredith, 6, McKeesport, meeting 23-year-old Jacob E. Littleton, the "Enchanter" from the World Fair's Enchanted Isle, in Pittsburgh. He stands seven-foot-seven. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WOMAN SEEKS DOGS TAKEN AS SHE WAS 'DYING'

Says Pets Were Disposed of And Her Funeral Arranged; Recovering, She Brings Suit

"Tiny," toy pomeranian and subject of a long-standing court fight, is but one of several blue-blooded dogs whose destinies have been somewhat of a question, it developed yesterday.

Declaring that four of her seven dogs had been taken and either given away or sold while she lay delirious in her home following a major operation, Mrs. Annie O. Wilson, of 5916 Rippey street, has threatened another suit, this time against the person who is alleged to have disposed of them. She promised:

"I'll take care of him when 'Tiny's' case is decided. He pretended to be a 'friend.'"

The man's reason for disposing of the dogs, she said, was that she was given little chance to live following the operation. She said:

"They had even made arrangements for my funeral, I learned later. He said he wanted the dogs to have good homes. You'd think he could have waited until I was dead!"

Following her recovery, she pleaded for the return of the dogs, but the "friend" refused to tell her where they were, she said. Eventually she learned where a toy pomeranian and a griffon were, and after presenting her case to the persons to whom they had been given recovered them, Mrs. Wilson said.

LOCATES 'TINY'

About six months later she discovered "Tiny" was in the custody of George F. Hackius, of Carnegie, who said he had bought the dog and against whom she brought a replevin case, now pending, to obtain possession of the dog. The fourth dog, a registered Pekingese, Mrs. Wilson avers, is in the possession of the man who disposed of the other three. She has made numerous unsuccessful efforts to recover the "peke," she declared.

A check for $50 was deposited to her account for "Tiny," the only one of the four for which she received any money, according to Mrs. Wilson. Attorney M. J. Hosack represents the plaintiff. Clarence B. Nixon is counsel for Hackius.

POSTAL 'SUBS' ASK REFORMS

Substitute employes of the local postoffice, organized in Unit No. 29 of a national association, have announced their program of desired changes in the system under which they work.

Their platform, approved by Acting Postmaster William M. Turner, calls for repeal of the 15 per cent wage cut, refund of wages lost due to the 15 per cent and 8⅓ per cent cuts, the filling of existing vacancies and sick leave and vacation with pay.

Moving to enroll all substitute employes of all Allegheny Valley postoffices, as part of a drive throughout the United States, the association aims to have national strength and a voice in all matters pertaining to its members.

Church Club Backs Benefit Food Show

The first big Sunday food benefit show of the year will take place at the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty, today starting at 2 p. m. today and running continuously until 10 tonight.

The show is under the auspices of the Emerson Club of Sacred Heart Church and all of the food donated will be distributed to the poor of this parish territory without regard to church affiliations. Father E. Lawrence O'Connell is in charge of the affair and promises a splendid talking picture program. Food will be the only requirement for admission.

Bridgeville School Pupils Present Play

Students of Bridgeville High School will present "Once in a Palace," in the Lincoln School auditorium Friday evening. The proceeds will be used to pay for the new auditorium curtain.

NO CASH NEEDED

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY 1934

TWO YEARS TO PAY

FAMOUS COLUMBIA RED JACKET BOILER

Your Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

Heating system of the latest modern design with automatic damper regulator, installed complete in your home, including 5 McKeesport radiators, by our expert heating engineers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

$289

FREE

Automatic pressure valve and water control, with each Hot water heating system.

Our many years of experience in servicing and installing ONLY Heating Equipment is your guarantee of satisfaction, as hundreds of our satisfied customers will testify.

5-Year Guarantee Bond

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please furnish me with complete details on your Columbia Hot Water heating system.

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COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.

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345 Fourth Avenue, COurt 7271

THINK OF IT!

ALL THESE ADVANCED FEATURES IN THE BIG NEW DODGE FOR

$595*

THOUSANDS RUSH TO BUY BIG NEW LONGER-WHEEL-BASE DODGE AT TODAY'S LOW PRICE . . . $595*

STEEL BODY—Engineers rolled a new Dodge Six down a steep hill. Over and over it went, crashing against rocks and bumps, whirling swiftly to the bottom. Then—it drove off under its own power! Only a steel body could have stood this test!

Of course you want these advanced engineering features in your new car! But remember . . . you get them only in the new Dodge Six at this low price, just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Not only does Dodge give you the features pictured here, but in addition you get "Oilite" squeak-proof springs . . . gears that are quiet in all speeds . . . valve seat inserts that postpone valve grinding for thousands of miles . . . Centrifuse brake drums, prolonging life of brake linings . . . Airwheel Tires . . . oil filter . . . altogether more than 21 advanced engineering advantages that even many high-priced cars do not offer.

Get the Facts . . . and Buy Now!

You don't have to take our word for it! Simply ask any Dodge Dealer about the "Show-Down" Plan. It's the new, easy way to compare automobiles. Gives you facts, not claims. Lets you be your own judge. It shows you, in plain non-technical language, exactly what Dodge gives you in direct comparison with the other cars.

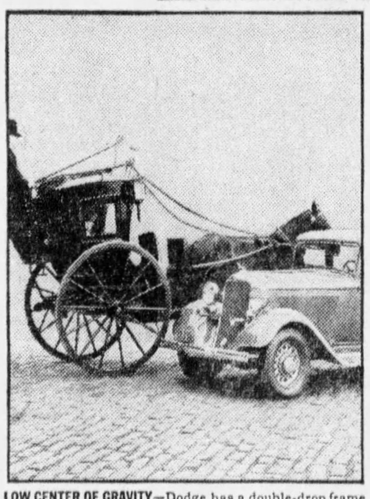
Thousands and thousands of buyers have used the "Show-Down" Plan this year! That's why Dodge has broken all sales records . . . why Dodge is the fastest-selling car in its field . . . ahead of every other make except the three lowest-priced cars!

Prices of most things have been going up. Don't delay. Buy your new Dodge at today's low price—while your present car has a higher trade-in value than it will ever have again. Today it will probably make the full down payment on your new Dodge Six!

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Motors

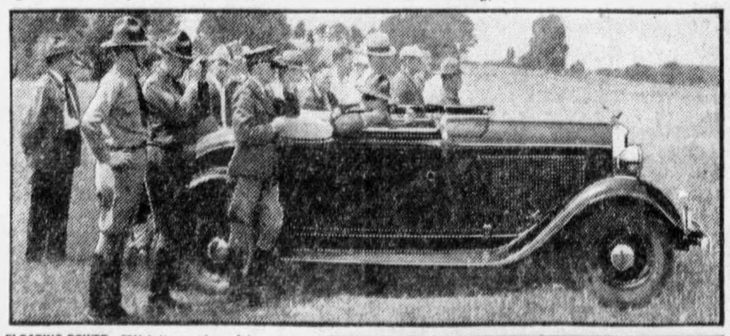
NRA WE DO OUR PART

New 115-inch wheelbase Dodge Coupe, $595 . . Two-Door Sedan, $630 . . . Brougham, $660 . . Four-Door Sedan, $675 . . . Convertible Coupe, $695. * All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan.



LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY—Dodge has a double-drop frame that brings the car close to the ground. Not being top-heavy (like this hansom cab) it won't tip over, even when tilted to an abnormal degree. You can take sharp turns with safety. The Dodge frame is ten times more rigid than ordinary frame construction.

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—This optional feature of the new Dodge Six takes most of the effort out of driving. You never need to touch the clutch pedal; never need to use your left foot. Start, stop, shift, reverse—and never touch the clutch. Dodge has Free Wheeling, too.



FLOATING POWER—With the engine of the new Dodge Six running, and his rifle resting across the windshield, this rifleman made a perfect score on a target 100 yards distant. In ordinary cars, engine vibration would have ruined his aim—proof that Floating Power engine mountings smother vibration . . . make the new Dodge smooth at every speed.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Stop instantly—at the slightest touch of the brake pedal. Safer, because they stay equalized, don't need frequent adjustments. No complicated mechanical parts to get out of order. Many taxicabs have hydraulic brakes—taxicab companies know they are *safest*.

DODGE "6" $595*

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

GREATER PITTSBURGH

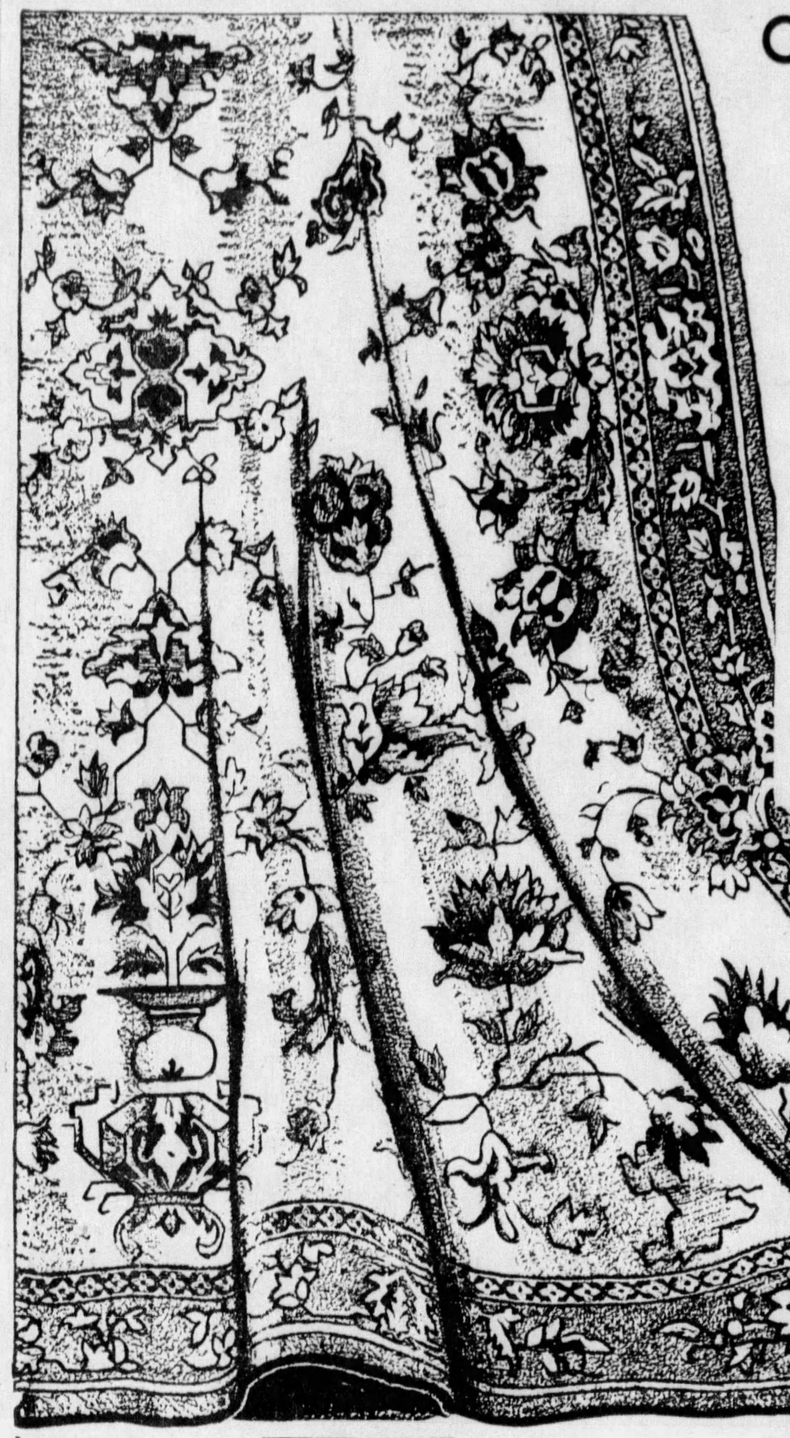
Allegheny, Dohler Bros., Inc.
Ambridge, Warner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Company
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Oakland, Haus & Wallace, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill
Horvitz Motor Sales & Service
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Co.

NEAR BY

Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Bolivar, Pioneer Garage
Brownsville, Garlett's Garage
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeck's Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, Frank Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, Monessen Auto Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Florence, McDowell Auto Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester
Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Salisburg, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Co.
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

Sears SLASH PRICES!

You Save 1/3 On To-Day's Values



On Sale Nov. 20 to Nov. 25

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug
9x12 Heavy Jute Rug Cushion
Wool Axminster Throw Rug

All 3 for $19.95

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

All-wool seamless Axminster in beautiful new, private patterns—purchased from a nationally known rug weaver, special for this event. You will find suitable patterns for any room in the house. You'll never see prices again like these in 1933.

It took nerve to order a half-million dollars' worth of rugs just when things looked blackest . . . but Sears did it in anticipation of rising prices. We bought carload after carload for this great national rug event. These rug combinations really must be seen to be appreciated. Beautiful private patterns . . . some never before shown . . . soft deep pile, deeply colored and harmoniously toned to fit into your home. REMEMBER . . . NO SECONDS . . . NO IMPERFECTS . . . NO MANUFACTURERS' MISTAKES. But all perfect quality merchandise. We cannot guarantee all these patterns to last.

9x12 Fringed Axminster Rug
9x12 Rug Cushion—Throw Rug

All-wool seamless Axminster Rugs with heavy fringe. Many patterns and colors, of extreme beauty. Specially priced for this big rug event. It will be to your advantage to buy now, as replacement price is much higher.
$3 DOWN—*Plus Carrying Charge*—$4 MONTH

$22.95 For 3 Pieces

9x12 American Oriental Rug
9x12 Rug Cushion—Throw Rug

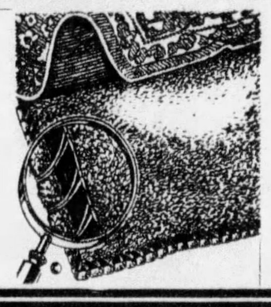
Heavy seamless American Oriental All-Wool Rugs. Wide assortment of patterns in highlighted effects. Deep, thick pile. A value that even Sears doubt they will ever be able to duplicate again. A fine rug in every respect. And specially priced for this event only.
$3 DOWN—Plus Carrying Charge—$5 MONTH

$29.95 For 3 Pieces

Axminster Throw RUG

9x12 Axminster Rug

All 3 for One Price



9x12 Jute RUG Cushion

9x12 Finest Heavy Quality Rug
9x12 Rug Cushion—Throw Rug

Fine, rich quality Axminster Rugs in beautiful glowing colors and heavy, deep, silky pile. Each is a reproduction of a true Oriental, reminiscent of old world beauty. These rugs are of such high quality and delightful patterns, they would be welcomed in any home.
$4 DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge—$5 MONTH

$39.95 For 3 Pieces

NO, THESE ARE NOT ESKIMOS! But Just a Cold, Chilly Family That Did Not Install a New Sears

"HERCULES" Heating System

It is a fact that Sears, Roebuck and Company are the WORLD'S LARGEST DOMESTIC PLUMBING AND HEATING RETAILERS. A business built up over a period of years due to many millions of satisfied customers. Sears' Pittsburgh Branch alone employs 319 people in their plumbing and heating department, enabling us to take care of your every need immediately on new PLUMBING and HEATING PLANTS or REPAIR PARTS. Sears offer these new courtesies to their customers: Free engineering service, estimates given without any obligation, and Sears' money-back guarantee.

A Completely Installed HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM in Your Home . . . *NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!*

$25 DOWN
$16 MONTH
Plus a Small Carrying Charge

$269

- *Guaranteed material!*
- *Guaranteed installations!*
- *Guaranteed 70 degrees temperature!*
- *Red-jacketed boiler!*
- *Custom-built radiation!*
- *Automatic damper control!*
- *Hercules pressure valve!*
- *350 square feet of radiation!*
- *Five radiators!*
- *Guaranteed by the World's Largest Store!*

HOT WATER

20-Gallon Automatic
Water Heater
$39.95

Have plenty of hot water day or night. It's easy with a Hercules automatic heater. It has copper bearing tank, automatic thermostat and safety pilot. It's fully insulated, too. Twenty-gallon capacity. Approved by the American Gas Association Laboratories.

$4 DOWN Plus Small Carrying Charge $5 MONTH

Plumbing and Heating also on sale at 130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sears NEW-DEAL in a COMPLETELY INSTALLED WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEM

$138

18-Inch Cast-Iron

Yearly comfort with all the convenience of modern heating. Inspect this furnace at Sears today and note its many features.

- *4 Downstairs Registers*
- *2 First Floor Cold Air Returns*
- *One-piece Radiator*
- *Finned Castings*
- *Automatic Humidifier*
- *Basket Grates*
- *Check Cleanout*

$12.50 DOWN
$10.00 MONTH
Plus a Small Carrying Charge

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE LISTED

Sears, Roebuck and Company 328 North Highland Avenue East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALE

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE

Altoona, Pa. 1425-11th Ave.
Erie, Pa. 1018 State St.
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Johnstown, Pa. 223 Franklin St.
McKeesport, Pa. 135 Fifth Ave.
New Castle, Pa. 26 N. Jefferson St.
Oil City, Pa. 335 Seneca St.
Steubenville, O. 145 S. Fifth St.
Washington, Pa 31 E. Chestnut St.
Wheeling, W.Va 1416 Market St.
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Mail Coupon to Your Nearest Store

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Sears, Roebuck and Company
Sears Nearest Store

Gentlemen:—I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ☐, Warm-Air Furnace ☐, Rugs ☐, at this new low price. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Address .....
Name ..... *Phone* .....

Roosevelt Hails Russian Recognition as Harbinger for World Peace

FOES OF MONEY POLICY LIKENED TO TORIES OF '76

President Tells Georgians Country on Up Grade, Can't Expect Recovery in Year.

(Continued From Page One.)

ernment are guilty of great experimentation.

"If I read my history right, the same suggestion was used when Englishmen, protesting in vain against intolerable conditions at home, founded new colonies in the American wilderness, and when Washingtons and Adamses and Bullocks conducted another great experiment in 1776."

Mr. Roosevelt stopped here for a brief visit on his way to Warm Springs and immediately after his address under a sunny sky he departed on his special train with his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, for the cross-state journey to that place.

PIONEERS LAUDED

In his public stand for the new monetary policy, the President added:

"While we are celebrating the planting of the colony of Georgia, we remember that if the early settlers had been content to remain on the coast, there would have been no Georgia today.

"It was the spirit of moving forward that led to the exploration of the great domain of Piedmont and mountains that drove the western border of the colony to the very banks of the Mississippi River itself.

"In all those years of the pioneer, there were the Doubting Thomases, there was the persistent opposition of those who feared change, of those who played the part of the mule who had to be goaded to get him out of the stable."

This left no doubt among listeners that he intended to go ahead with his world gold control policy in his pursuit of a managed currency and commodity dollar.

ESCORTED BY GOVERNOR

Gov. Talmadge, of Georgia, rode with the President through the crowd-lined streets over the two-mile route to the stadium and then accompanied him across the state.

Mr. Roosevelt rode in an open car without an overcoat as he found warm sunshine upon his early arrival here today from the chilly winds of Washington. With a broad smile, the President veered from his monetary defense to remark:

"The saving grace of America lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans are possessed of two great qualities—a sense of humor and a sense of proportion.

"With the one they smile at those who would divide up all the money in the nation on a per capita basis every Saturday night and at those who lament that they would rather possess pounds and francs than dollars.

"With our sense of proportion we understand and accept the fact that in the short space of one year we cannot cure the chronic illness that beset us for a dozen years, nor restore the social and economic order with equal and simultaneous success in every part of the nation and in every walk of life."

Referring to the Russian recognition understanding, the President emphasized his understanding with the Soviets for the right of freedom of worship by Americans in Russia. He said:

"There must be satisfaction to know that from now on any American sojourning among the great Russian people will be free to worship God in his own way."

Crowds Hail Roosevelt At Vacation Resort

By WILLIAM W. CHAPLIN

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 18. (Universal.)—Cheered across Georgia as the man who bestowed 10-cent cotton on the South, President Roosevelt arrived here early this evening for a two weeks Thanksgiving vacation.

There was a large crowd at the station to welcome the President to what he sometimes calls his "other home" and a 21-gun salute was fired as he and his mother, who had accompanied him from Washington, drove the short distance to the Warm Springs Foundation.

There the people living at the Foundation, many of them children, were gathered on the porch of the new main building. After a few words of greeting the President retired.

Although this is technically a vacation he will have much business to attend to. One of his first conferences will be with Sumner Welles, ambassador to Cuba, who arrives tomorrow.

Secretary Perkins Sees Gain in Trade

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Recognition of Russia will result in a "substantial stimulus to industry" this winter, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said here today.

She said she was informed reliably that large orders are ready to be placed for machinery, locomotives, building materials and textiles.

Borah to Attend Dinner for Litvinoff

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Ida., will leave tomorrow for Washington and will attend a banquet to be given next Thursday in New York in honor of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Relations. He was invited to speak at the banquet.

ENVOY.

U. S.—William C. Bullitt, the assistant secretary of state appointed U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TROVANOVSKY FOR U. S. POST

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Alexander A. Trovanovsky, informed circles learned today, will likely be named Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Trovanovsky was formerly ambassador to Japan, leaving Tokio several months ago for an internal post in Moscow.

It was understood that final determination on Trovanovsky by the Kremlin awaited an indication that he was acceptable to the Americans.

Authoritative observers have for months held the view that any recognition negotiations between the United States and Russia would encompass all oriental angles. In this regard, they pointed out Trovanovsky's four years' service in Tokio would stand him and the Soviet Union in good stead in Washington.

In scanning the Soviet recognition agreements between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, these observers came to the conclusion the Communists of America—as far as Russian Marxists are concerned—are left out in the cold.

M'CLURE CASE RESTED BY U. S.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—With 8,000 pages of testimony compiled the past seven weeks on the record, the government rested its case today against State Senator John J. McClure and 75 other defendants on trial in the United States Court in a huge liquor conspiracy.

Chet A. Keyes, special United States attorney, announced the government had finished its offensive, and Federal Judge George A. Welsh, after a conference, adjourned court until Monday morning.

If the defense wishes to have Monday to organize its case, the trial may not resume until Tuesday, Judge Welsh indicated.

David Kaplan, a government witness, appeared just as Keyes was asking Judge Welsh to issue an attachment for the missing witness. He was placed on the stand to identify some of the principal defendants and was excused after five minutes.

Complete mystery surrounded the plans of defense counsel.

Duquesne Business Students to Meet

The Business Forum of Duquesne University, School of Business Administration, will meet Monday evening at 8:30 in the Fitzsimmons Building. The principal speaker will be Armand J. P. Vandermyn, vice president of the Propeller Club of the United States, who will discuss the proposed St. Lawrence waterway project.

RUSSIAN CREDIT PLANS MAPPED TO SPUR TRADE

President Says World Peace Aim Greatest Motive in Recognition of Soviets.

(Continued From Page One.)

and official relations with Soviet diplomats throughout the world.

3—The State Department announced that conferences looking toward settlement of varied debts and claims against Russia, totaling approximately $500,000,000 would start Monday.

4—The Soviet government officially notified the United States that Bullitt is acceptable as United States ambassador. Bullitt's appointment was announced by President Roosevelt yesterday subject to approval by Russia.

5—Litvinoff entertained leading American government officials at a state luncheon in Washington.

6—Russia turned over to the United States government deposits of nearly $20,000,000 for the purpose of meeting claims of American firms and individuals.

At the Treasury meeting it was explained Russia is in the market immediately for large orders of agricultural machinery, railroad equipment, automobiles, cotton, livestock, electrical supplies and a host of manufactured articles. This stimulus to American commerce is expected to aid the administration's recovery program.

Orders in excess of $100,000,000 are expected to be placed by the Soviet as soon as proper credits can be arranged. In addition to the Treasury meeting, officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation started actively to aid the trade revival project.

One plan pushed at today's conference contemplates having the Reconstruction Finance Corporation lend money to American industrial organizations to finance business with Russia—the industrialists in turn to extend credits to the Soviet.

The details of this program will be ready early next week.

Another plan through which Litvinoff hopes to obtain direct credits from the United States government, possibly up to 50 per cent of Russian purchases in the United States, also is to come up at future meetings. This credit program anticipates a repayment period of from five to 10 years.

Litvinoff presented figures to show Russian credit is sound and that the Soviet treasury has ample revenues to meet international committments over a period of years.

Some American advisers have doubted Russia's ability to pay its debts because recently it had to obtain an extension of German credits.

As soon as credits can be worked out, the actual task of placing orders with American business and industrial concerns will get under way.

Estimates made by one of the special United States advisers today indicated that orders definitely in prospect within the next year include: cotton, $50,000,000; textiles, $30,000,000; heavy machinery, including rail equipment and tools and machinery for factories and foundries, $400,000,000; and livestock, $30,000,000.

It was predicted more than 400,000 American workmen will directly benefit from additional jobs to be created through large Russian orders.

Methodist Bishops Approve Recognition

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Russian recognition by the United States was approved in individual statements today by Methodist Episcopal bishops meeting in semi-annual conference in this city. No action was taken by the conference.

Bishop Edgar Blake, of Detroit, said he believed the relationship "will contribute to the economic advantage of both peoples, and further that it will contribute to the peace of the world."

Pittsburgh Oboeist To Give Recital

Robert Sprenkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprenkle, of 112 Birmingham avenue, Pittsburgh, will appear in a public recital in Rochester, N. Y., on November 21. Mr. Sprengle is an oboe student at the Eastman Music School of Rochester University.

$100,000,000 Fortune Gone, John Ringling Tells Court

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—John Ringling, circus magnate, once reckoned one of the wealthiest men in the United States, today "has nothing," according to his own testimony in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Ringling, brought from a sickroom under the care of a doctor and a nurse, took the stand in Federal Court to testify in a bankruptcy hearing concerning the Allied Owners' Corporation.

The circus magnate, whose wealth at one time was set at $100,000,000, declared he had lost all his assets when he was forced to sign them over to William M. Greve, president of New York Investors, Inc., parent concern of Allied Owners, because he was unable to meet payments on a $1,714,000 loan.

Ringling said he obtained the loan by pledging half the stock of his extensive circus interests as collateral. When he was unable to meet interest payments on the loan, the circus owner testified, Greve forced him to turn over to New York Investors, Inc., all his stock in the circus enterprises and his world-famed art collection, housed in the palatial Ringling estate at Sarasota, Fla.

Ringling testified:

"I want you to know that Greve said, 'Put all your assets in a bag and give them to me.' I was in bed with a fever of 104 and told Greve it was very unfair of him, and to give me a chance. But he refused to do so.

"The next night I signed a paper and gave the New York Investors all my assets, leaving me nothing."

Text of Roosevelt Speech in Georgia

President Defends Pioneer Policy of Administration

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The text of the address delivered today by President Roosevelt at the Georgia bicentennial celebration follows:

Because my other state gave me the privilege of serving as the honorary chairman of the celebration of this bicentennial year of the founding of Georgia I have come to Savannah in an official capacity.

But I come here also because of all that Georgia means to me personally, through my long association with this state and also through the kinship which my wife and my children bear to the early settlers who participated with Oglethorpe in the founding of civilization on this portion of the Atlantic seaboard.

Apart from the ties of colonial ancestry, I have additional kinship with the founders of the 13 American colonies. It has been remarked of late by certain modern Tories that those who are today in charge of your national government are guilty of great experimentation.

COLONIAL DAY TORIES

If I read my history right, the same suggestion was used when Englishmen, protesting in vain against intolerable conditions at home, founded new colonies in the American wilderness, and when Washingtons and Adamses and Bullocks conducted another great experiment in 1776.

Three-quarters of a year have passed since I left Georgia; during that time you have conducted a dignified and history-teaching state-wide celebration. During that same time, the lives of the people of this commonwealth, like the lives of the inhabitants of the other states, have undergone a great change.

I am happy in the thought that it has been a change for the better; that I come back to see smiles replacing gloom, to see hope replacing despair, to see faith restored to its rightful place.

SPIRIT OF PIONEERS

While we are celebrating the planting of the colony of Georgia, we remember that if the early settlers had been content to remain on the coast, there would have been no Georgia today. It was the spirit of moving forward that led to the exploration of the great domain of Piedmont and mountains that drove the western border of the colony to the very banks of the Mississippi River itself.

In all those years of the pioneer, there were the doubting Thomases, there was the persistent opposition of those who feared change, of those who played the part of the mule who had to be goaded to get him out of the stable.

In coming for a two weeks' visit among you my neighbors, I shall have opportunity to improve myself by reading of the makers of our history with the thought before me that although problems and terms change, the principles and objectives of American self-government remain the same.

QUOTES JOHN STUART MILL

I have heard so much of so-called economics in recent weeks that it was refreshing the other day to have my friend, the Governor of New Hampshire, call my attention to a paragraph written a century ago by that father of economists, John Stuart Mill. He said:

"History shows that great economic and social forces flow like a tide over communities only half conscious of that which is befalling them. Wise statesmen foresee what time is thus bringing and try to shape institutions and mold men's thoughts and purposes in accordance with the change that is silently coming on.

"The unwise are those who bring nothing constructive to the process, and who greatly imperil the future of mankind, by leaving great questions to be fought out between ignorant change on one hand, and ignorant opposition to change on the other."

TWO GREAT QUALITIES

Tthe saving grace of America lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of Americans are possessed of two great qualities—a sense of humor and a sense of proportion.

With the one they smile at those who would divide up all the money in the nation on a per capita basis every Saturday night and at those who lament that they would rather possess pounds and francs than dollars.

With our sense of proportion we ulnderstand and accept the fact that in the short space of one year we cannot cure the illness that beset us for a dozen years, nor restore the social and economic order with equal and simultaneous success in every part of the nation and in every walk of life.

It is the pioneering spirit and understanding perspective of the people of the United States which already is making itself felt among other nations of the world. The simple translation of the peaceful and neighborly purposes of the United States has already given to our sister American republics a greater faith in our professions of friendship than they have held since the time, over a century ago, when James Monroe encouraged them in their struggles for freedom.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

So, too, I have had an example of the effect of honest statement and simple explanation of the fundamental American policy during the past week in Washington. For 16 long years a nation, larger even than ours in population and extent of territory, has been unable to speak officially with the United States or to maintain normal relations. I believe sincerely that the most impelling motive that has lain behind the conversations which were successfully concluded yesterday between Russia and the United States was the desire of both countries for peace and for the strengthening of the peaceful purpose of the civilized world.

It will interest you to know that in the year 1809 the President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, wrote as follows to his Russian friend, Monsieur Dashkoff:

"Russia and the United States being in character and practice essentially pacific, a common interest in the rights of peaceable nations gives us a common cause in their maintenance."

PEACE HOPES GROW

In this spirit of Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Litvinoff and I believe that through the resumption of normal relations the prospects of peace over all the world are greatly strengthened.

Furthermore, I am confident that in a state like Georgia, which had its roots in religious teachings and was the first state in which a Sunday school was established, there must be satisfaction to know that from now on any American sojourning among the great Russian people will be free to worship God in his own way.

It is perhaps especially significant that I should speak of the resumption of relations with Russia in the city from which a century ago the first trans-Atlantic steamship set out on its voyage to the Old World.

I am glad to be back on Georgia soil. I am hurrying to Warm Springs with special interest, for I shall see a splendid new building, given to the cause of helping crippled children by the citizens of the State of Georgia. And I am hurrying back to my cottage there for the almost equally important objective of seeing to it that a prize Georgia turkey is put into the primest possible condition for the Thanksgiving Day feast.

THANKSGIVING APPEAL

On this Thanksgiving, I like to think that many more fathers and mothers and children will partake of turkey than for many years past. What a splendid thing it would be if in every community throughout the land, in celebration of this Thanksgiving — and here in Georgia in celebration of the bicentennial of the founding of the colony—every community would set as its Thanksgiving Day objective the providing of a Thanksgiving dinner for those who have not yet been blessed by the returning prosperity sufficiently to provide their own.

Let me read to you in closing a message delivered a generation ago by a great son of a great Georgia mother, Theodore Roosevelt:

"Materially we must strive to secure a broader economic opportunity for all men so that each shall have a better chance to show the stuff of which he is made. Spiritually and ethically we must strive to bring about clean living and right thinking.

"We appreciate that the things of the body are important; but we appreciate also that the things of the soul are immeasurably more important. The foundation stone of national life is and ever must be the high individual character of the individual citizen."

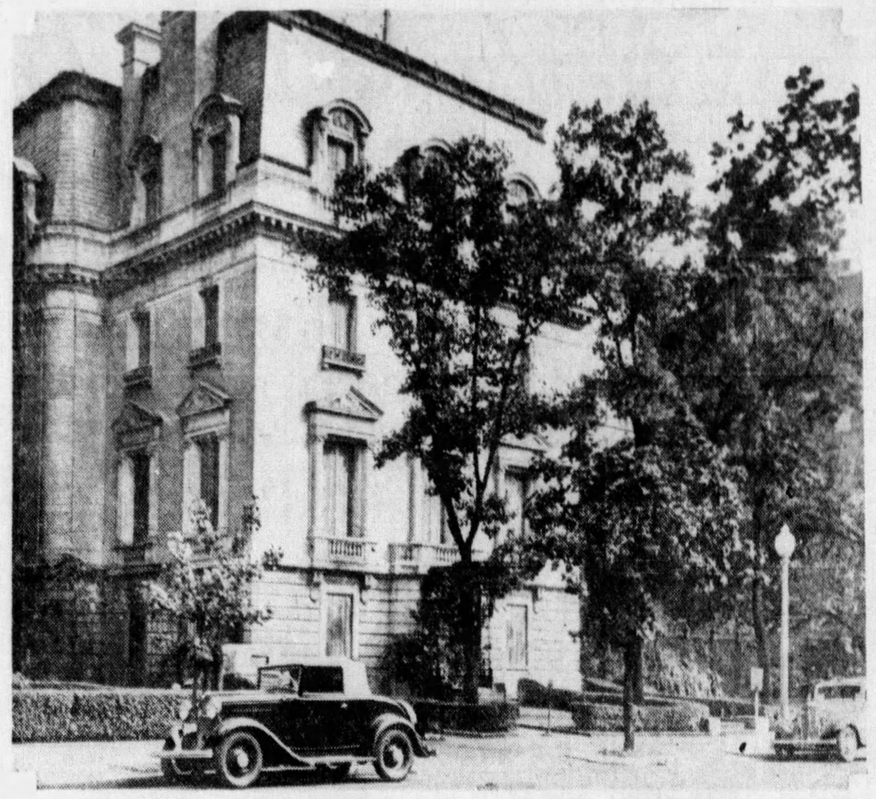

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE BOARDED-UP RUSSIAN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON . . . . UNUSED FOR 16 YEARS NOW

Wall St. Plot Charge Faces Treasury Probe

Washington Hears U. S. Bonds Were Forced Down

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Investigation by the Treasury secret service and Department of Justice into sensational charges of a Wall street bankers' conspiracy to depress the price of government bonds and hamstring President Roosevelt's recovery program appeared certain tonight.

Congressional investigation through the Senate Banking and Currency Committee also was believed likely. Senator Fletcher, chairman, said such an investigation would be launched if President Roosevelt requested it.

A group of inflationists in Congress, having received reports that New York banks are lending government bonds to facilitate "short" sales and thereby depress the market, submitted a resolution to President Roosevelt, asking him "to call upon the appropriate agency of the government to investigate immediately and ascertain the infractions of law involved."

Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, declared:

"The charges are of such a sensational nature I believe a thorough investigation must be made by the appropriate governmental agencies."

The resolution requesting presidential inquiry into "false and willful misrepresentation by certain well known groups," was based upon information that one New York bank had loaned $300,000 in government bonds to speculators for short-sale purposes, at an interest rate of one sixty-fourth of one per cent of the value of the bonds.

A prominent industrialist, whose identity was withheld, told the group at the meeting yesterday he had been informed other banks also had loaned government bonds from their portfolios for short-selling purposes.

Senator Thomas said:

"Reports reaching me are that powerful influences in Wall street are trying to thwart the President's monetary program by assisting short sellers of government bonds and thereby disturb confidence.

"I was told that last Saturday there were practically no bids from banks for government bonds, while usually banks stand ready to buy them. I do not understand why the Federal Reserve Board recently slowed down its purchase of government bonds in the open market. Only $2,000,000 worth were bought in the week ended November 8, whereas in the preceding weeks the average was around $23,000,000.

"It seems to me that an interest rate of one sixty-fourth of one per cent for bonds borrowed is ridiculously low—so low, in fact, as to encourage short selling."

Return to Gold Basis Urged by Trade Group

(Continued From Page One.)

ance of monetary experimentation, greenbackism and fiat money and with complete recession from theoretical or arbitrary ideas of 'price-index' fixation of the value of gold."

In his Savannah speech, President Roosevelt expressed his scorn of "doubting Thomases" and added:

"In coming for a two weeks' visit among you, my neighbors, I shall have opportunity to improve myself by reading of the makers of our history with the thought before me that although problems and terms change, the principles and objectives of American self-government remain the same."

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in their resolution, held that "our consideration of the various aspects of the economic and financial situation leads us to the conclusion that the question of a sound national monetary policy is paramount." The resolution said:

"It is of transcendent importance because the monetary policy not only affects all other financial issues but the whole economic welfare of the nation.

"The chamber is committed by action of its membership to support the maintenance of the integrity of our currency, the restoration and continuance of the gold standard, with a fixed gold value of the dollar properly determined, the balancing of public budgets and the removal of restrictions upon foreign exchange.

"It is opposed to any policy of deliberately engendering price changes through measures which are solely monetary in character, recognizing that such measures are not conducive to stability. We believe it should be emphasized that the present fiscal policies have developed widespread confusion and disquiet."

Unless there is an early return to the gold basis and an end to experimentation, the organization's officers said "there will be instability of employment, because of inability of anyone to make forward commitments on a basis of reasonable business risk instead of speculative hazard."

MOSCOW HAILS MOVE OF U. S. IN NAMING BULLITT

Newspaperman Held to Be Most Acceptable Man to Hold Post as First Envoy.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The appointment of William C. Bullitt as ambassador to Russia was received with as enthusiastic an acclaim today as was the news of the resumption of Russo-American relations.

One official, speaking privately, said:

"We are happy that Mr. Bullitt is coming because of all the possibilities President Roosevelt might have selected he is the only one we know of personally, and we are all fond of him."

Russians, of high and low estate, hailed the news of the recognition with great enthusiasm. No less welcome was the rapprochement to the little colony of Americans resident in Soviet Russia—about 300 engineers, businessmen, students and their families.

TEXTS PUBLISHED

Official Moscow refused to interrupt its regular "rest day" and discuss the new relationship for publication, but made much of it and printed prominently the texts of the memoranda of President Roosevelt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff in Washington.

There was no organized celebration on the part of the Americans here, but, with few exceptions, all expressed themselves as highly elated over the fact that they soon will have their own embassy in Moscow after lacking that facility for protection and advice for so many years.

For those who consider Moscow their permanent home President Roosevelt's action will mean no small saving of money because it no longer will be necessary for them to go abroad to have their passports renewed and to transact other necessary consular business with the nearest American diplomatic representatives.

There is another group of Americans here who will be even more grateful because of the arrival of an American ambassador.

DIFFICULTIES REMOVED

These are persons who because of technical difficulties, such as the expiration or the loss of their passports, or other complications, are unable to leave the country because of the inability to produce evidence of American citizenship.

To obtain such evidence they must appear personally at the nearest American consulate. This fact creates a vicious circle from which some have not been able to escape because of the absence of a consulate in Soviet Russia.

American newspaper correspondents who receive constant pleas for help from such persons predict the American consul will be kept busy tending to such cases the first few months after his arrival.

On all sides general satisfaction was manifested, not only with Litvinoff's "outstanding triumph of his brilliant diplomatic career" but also with the naming and approval of Bullitt.

Valerian Ivanovitch Mezhlauk, first vice chairman of the state planning commission, and G. I. Sokolnikoff, member of the commissariat of foreign affairs, were most prominently mentioned unofficially in connection with the appointment of the ambassador to Washington.

TWO CONFESS IN FIRE CASE

A written confession was made yesterday by Ted Bush, 24, of Moon Run road, and Paul Krisco, 19, of Johnstown, Pa., that they set afire a $1,000 frame house at Moon Run, Thursday night, with burlap soaked with gasoline, according to county detectives.

The two young men, who were arrested by County Detectives John W. Geisler and Bernard Kunning, were being held on charges of arson and conspiracy to commit arson. The detectives said the prisoners admitted they were hired for $200 for their part in the incendiary plot.

PENSION FUND CASE DELAYED

On account of the illness of Attorney A. W. Powell, representing the Retirement Fund of Allegheny County, which organization brought mandamus proceedings against the County Commissioners to compel them to appropriate $75,000 to the fund, argument on the action was postponed until December 2.

U. S. Recognizes Soviet, Tammany In Single Week

-By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER-

We're still waiting for Al Smith's remarks on that tea-drinking party in the White House.

But Al remains silent and glum. Well, that's what tea will do to a man.

We figured the least Al would say was, "Those Boston Indians were right when they dumped it overboard."

President Roosevelt has recognized both Tammany and Russia in a week.

Now that Mr. Woodin has taken his violin out of the cabinet orchestra the inflationists claim a victory. We will soon have the dollar scuffle.

Pessimistic experts say that repeal will be more fierce than prohibition. Guess that's right. The wets take no prisoners.

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Bullitt's Family Split Over Russia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—American recognition of the Soviet Union was described as a national disgrace today by the Rev. James F. Bullitt, archdeacon of the Episcopal Church House in charge of foreign work and an uncle of William C. Bullitt, the country's first ambassador to the U. S. S. R. He said:

"The country has disgraced itself by establishing relations with a country which is beyond the pale—a pariah among nations."

ANGLO
CORNED BEEF
2 No. 1 Cans 25c
What a Price!
Chatka Crabmeat, can 19c
Produce Depts. Offer
Baldwin Apples
6 Lb. 25c
Butler's
for better groceries
MONDAY ONLY

300,000 JOBS CWA GOAL FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Government Plans to Spend 30 Millions on Local Projects in Ninety Days.

Representatives of municipalities of Allegheny County have been given blank applications and urged by local relief officials to present their plans for work under the Civil Works Administration as rapidly as possible.

Such applications for federal aid on local public works are to be made to James L. Stuart, appointed Federal Civil Works administrator for Allegheny County.

Within the state, the plan of the federal government is designed to put 300,000 jobless men to work before February 15, the CWA planning to expend in the Commonwealth between $30,000,000 and $35,000,000.

Just how much of the money Allegheny County is to receive has not yet been definitely determined, according to George P. Mills, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board.

CIVIL CHIEFS MEET

The men to be employed here before December 1 are to be unemployed persons on the relief rolls. Later unemployed not on relief will be given a chance.

The State Employment Bureau, 108 Smithfield street, will name the men to be employed on C. W. A. jobs. They will be federal employes and will be paid from the Pittsburgh office of the Veterans' Bureau.

Representatives of more than 75 municipalities of the county yesterday met at City Hall and heard Mills, Director Edward G. Lang, of the City Department of Public Works, and City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt explain the details of the big federal work program. Mills said:

"In order to be effective, we must get the plan started at the earliest possible moment."

He urged that city, borough and township authorities present to the County Civil Works Administrator plans for work such as repairing streets, extending water and sewer lines, building swimming pools, improving parks and constructing playgrounds.

Such projects must not include any jobs previously submitted to the Public Works Administrator, and must be the type of project which will require a maximum of hand labor.

SPURS PROJECTS

The local municipalities should, wherever possible, purchase the necessary materials for their work program, Mills declared.

In answer to questions, Mills stated that the men who receive C. W. A. jobs will be removed from the relief lists. The men will not be rotated, he said, but kept on the jobs until completed.

Several representatives of boroughs asked how it would be possible to comply with the bidding laws in getting material in time for a rapid start on work.

They were told to pick out smaller jobs for which fewer materials would be required and to use every effort to get some sort of work started quickly.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Final approval of the work projects will be up to State Civil Works Administrator Eric H. Biddle. He met with the new county administrators yesterday at Harrisburg and another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon which will be attended by a number of municipal authorities from this district.

Other county civil works administrators appointed were:

Armstrong—Fred Butler, Leechburg; Beaver—Frank D. Hart; Bedford—Shirley C. Mulso, Bedford; Cambria—Herbert J. Davies, Johnstown; Centre—W. F. Deig, Bellefonte; Clearfield—W. E. Miles, DuBois; Clarion—Ernest Flicker, Knox; Crawford—William P. Tolley, Meadville; Cumberland, Charles B. Stroyer, Carlisle; Erie—Arthur Vickery, Erie; Franklin—Floyd Chalfant, Waynesboro; Greene—Roy Clovis, Waynesburg, Huntingdon—J. C. Morgan, Huntingdon; Indiana—Gilbert Wolfendon, Indiana; Jefferson—Eugene Winslow, Punxsutawney; Lycoming, Clinton, Tioga—Ralph Lehman, Williamsport; McKean, Elk, Cameron—C. H. Waddingham, Bradford; Mercer, John Considine, Sharon; Mifflin—Thomas C. Matthews, Lewistown; Somerset—John Scull, Somerset; Venango—Louis Bolton, Oil City; Warren—R. F. Stone, Warren; Washington—Thomas Pickett, Washington; Westmoreland—H. J. Presby, New Kensington; York—Dietz A. Smith, York.

Five Face Trials In Marihuana Sale

Five Mexicans, one of them a woman, are listed for trial Tuesday in Criminal Court, charged with trafficking in and using marihuana, a narcotic. They were arrested by city detectives and Fenton Hays, inspector of the State Health Department.

The defendants are Mrs. Carmen Gomez, 1412 Hazel street; Michael Ernandas, 72 Logan street; Frank Mardo, 1414 Hazel street; Nick Mendes, 1311 Epiphany street, and John Taylor, 1313 Hazel street. The charges, brought October 26, by Inspector Frank Boyd, charge that all had marihuana in their possession, were selling and using it themselves.

Druggist and Clerk Held Up in Store

Marching a clerk into the prescription room of the McNulty Pharmacy, 1125 North Highland avenue, a bandit was surprised last night to find the proprietor, J. C. McNulty.

The bandit marched both of them back into the store at the point of a revolver and looted about $75 from two cash registers before fleeing.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS HEARING U. S. WORK PLAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVES OF 75 MUNICIPALITIES IN THE COUNTY AT CITY HALL TO HEAR OF THE CIVIC WORKS PLANS

STEEL WORKER GAINS BY NRA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Preparing for major trials of its effectiveness next week, NRA published today a report crediting the three months' trial operation of the steel code with public benefit.

While labor scored tremendous payroll gains in the steel industry, prices went up but slightly, the report said, but consumer complaints brought against the steel mills were few and adjustable without revision of the code.

Sometime during the week NRA is due also to take strong steps to create machinery capable of dealing with what officials describe as widespread "chiseling" under the Blue Eagle.

The steel report, addressed to President Roosevelt, signed by Johnson, Donald R. Richberg and Kenneth M. Simpson, the government men on the steel code authority, was based on September figures. It said that while operations had declined 10 per cent that month from June, wages had increased $6,500,000, or 21 per cent, and the number of workers had increased 73,000 to 380,271 (exclusive of salaried workers), or 22 per cent.

The eight-hour day was established in reality, replacing the old 10-hour day, causing a 12.5 per cent increase in pay rates, the report added. Prices for finished steel went up 1.8 per cent to 2.015 cents per pound; for pig iron, 4.2 per cent to $16.61 per ton.

SLUM CLEARING BILL PREPARED

A new bill is to be presented to the Legislature soon to provide for a local Housing Authority which could undertake slum clearance projects in Pittsburgh on a large scale, according to well informed sources.

Two housing bills which failed at the last session of the Legislature have already been re-introduced.

Persons interested in better housing for Pittsburgh heard Miss Helen Alfred, of New York, secretary of the National Public Housing Conference, yesterday in Kaufmann's dining room tell of plans for a slum clearance program involving 40 city blocks in Detroit.

Miss Alfred, who made a tour of the Hill district yesterday, said:

"I believe the slums in Pittsburgh are as bad as anything I have ever seen—London included."

The federal government, according to Miss Alfred, prefers to have slum-clearance work done by local communities. Federal authorities are willing to furnish the money through the Public Works Administration, but want the work managed locally, she said.

Knox Again Named U. S. Commissioner

Attorney Roger Knox, of 1125 Wightman street, yesterday was re-appointed United States commissioner for a four-year term by the judges of the Federal District Court. Knox has served here in that capacity since 1914.

City Will Give 9,455 Work for 3 Months

Names to Come From Relief Lists in CWA Program

The City of Pittsburgh has plans complete for a civil works program capable of putting to work 9,455 men for three months at a total cost of $3,407,000, according to Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert.

Of this, $1,877,000 would be expended for labor.

City authorities will have no part in the selection of the men, Director Edward G. Lang announced. Under the Civil Works Administration plan, the first men men are to be taken from the relief rolls, and are to be selected by the state employment office.

The city would spend $1,000,000 to improve dirt streets, $900,000 for pipe lines, $936,000 for parks and playgrounds and $571,000 for sewers.

In addition to that, it is believed that 1,400 men already on city work relief jobs will continue on city funds.

Director Lang has added to the playground list a seven-acre athletic field for the city-owned top of Monument Hill, North Side.

Other park projects include a swimming pool and tennis courts at Schenley Park, tennis courts and trails in Grandview Park, widening and reconstruction of the curves on the Hill road in Highland Park, improvement of the West Penn playground, additional water lines on the Schenley Park golf course, grading Soho playground, additional drainage and concrete walks in many parks, and additional shelter houses, camp kitchens and trails for horseback riding.

A suggestion of Leo Lehman, has been included. It is reconstruction of the main road in Schenley Park from the merry-go-round to the Panther Hollow bridge.

Another suggestion by Mr. Lehman, improvement of the hillside near the Municipal Hospital, is being considered.

The government's $400,000,000 work relief program under the CWA is the type of relief urged seven months ago by a group of Pittsburghers headed by Edgar J. Kaufmann, who went to Washington in an effort to convince authorities of the wisdom of work relief rather than a dole.

Gov. White's Son Begins Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. George White, Jr., sailed today on the liner Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda on a honeymoon trip. White is the son of Gov. George White, of Ohio.

The wedding ceremony was performed last night at Summit, N. J. Due to the death of Robert White, younger son of the Governor, in an automobile accident a week ago, the marriage was made as simple as possible.

Col. Brown Named Advocate General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Col. Arthur W. Brown today was appointed judge advocate general of the Army with the rank of major general for a four-year term. Brown is in South America attached to the League of Nations Commission administering the territory of Leticia in dispute between Colombia and Peru.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, retired because of age.

W. VA. WOMAN, PAST 100, DIES

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 18.—A resident of Clarksburg for more than 100 years, Mrs. Martha Letitia McCann Jarvis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Brent Maxwell, of Clarksburg, exactly eight months and eight days after observing her centenary.

Born in Clarksburg February 10, 1833, Mrs. Jarvis was a direct descendant of early colonists. Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, wife of the former national commander of the American Legion, is one of Mrs. Jarvis' grandchildren.

She leaves, in addition to her daughter, four sons, Attorney James N. Jarvis, of Pittsburgh; Brig. Gen. Melville S. Jarvis, U. S. Army, retired, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Cecil C. and Hugh Jarvis, both of Clarksburg; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Clarksburg.

Russian Progress To Be Discussed

Three local speakers will discuss "Is Russia Attaining Her Goal?" at the symposium of the League for Social Justice Wednesday evening in the Central Y. W. C. A. auditorium. They are Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions," Col. George A. Burrell, formerly employed as a Russian technical engineer, and Jacob Margolis, attorney.

Federal Reserve Banker Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Arthur W. Gilbert, 46, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, died today. He had been with the bank since 1914.

Nazi Emblem Chiseled From Building Here

A workman and a chisel extracted a swastika—emblem of the Nazis—from the tile floor of the Fifth-Grant building's lobby at Fifth avenue and Grant street, yesterday.

The building superintendent declared that a number of complaints had been made about the symbol. Her explanation was that it had been in the tile floor for seven years, long before it became the sign of Hitler in Germany.

POLICE GUARD SPAIN'S VOTE

MADRID, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The government today made extensive preparations to frustrate any disorders at tomorrow's congressional elections—the first popular balloting since the Constitutional Congress was named on June 28, 1931.

The 12,548,499 men and women qualified to vote will choose their representatives from among 19 officially constituted political parties and several independents. It will be the first time women have voted in a general election.

To prevent disorders, which kept police constantly active yesterday, polling places and public service buildings will be specially guarded. In the country's port towns sailors will co-operate with guards and carabineros.

All government cars will be pressed into service as conveyances for troops should the necessity arise.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Orders were issued today to British military and naval personnel forbidding them to enter Spain over the week-end due to the Spanish elections.

HOME OWNERS' LOANS SPEEDED

The Pittsburgh office of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation has completed 235 loans to distressed home owners representing a total of $700,000, according to L. G. Lichliter, Western Pennsylvania manager.

This compares with a total of 4,963 loans for a total of $14,000,000 made in the United States, and indicates that the Pittsburgh office is among the leaders in getting loans closed.

Lichliter expressed gratification at the response to his general appeal to mortgage owners not to foreclose until the loan corporation has a chance to see if something cannot be done for the home owners. He said:

"There is a better spirit in the air—a different attitude on the part of mortgage owners."

Many of the loans now being extended are on mortgages held by national and state banks, he said.

Wm. Flinn Highway Improvement Urged

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has sent a resolution to Gov. Pinchot and Highway Department Secretary S. S. Lewis recommending immediate improvement of a portion of the William Flinn highway, Route 8, extending from the city of Butler to the Butler-Allegheny County line.

STRIKE REGION PREPARES FOR MINE ELECTION

Showdown on Unionization Due in Connellsville Coke District Thursday.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Connellsville coke region girded itself for a showdown on unionization of captive mine employes today.

The showdown comes next Thursday at the federal supervised election of representatives for collective bargaining.

It will be a showdown between adherents of the United Mine Workers of America and the so-called company union brotherhood which centers its activities in the mines of the H. C. Frick Company. Both organizations have the right to recognition under the recent presidential captive mines agreement, under which the miners of this region returned to work two weeks ago after a bitter two months of strike and strife.

12 MINES TO VOTE

Only 12 mines will participate in Thursday's election, nearly a score of others having remained idle following settlement of the strike.

The elections are being held in strict observance of the President's agreement, which provides that representatives shall be chosen by employes "after the mine has resumed operations."

Thirty captive mines in Western Pennsylvania will be given the opportunity to select representatives. Eighteen are located in the Pittsburgh area comprising District No. 5 of the U. M. W. The remaining 12 are in this region, or District No. 4. Eleven are Frick mines. They are Colonial 2, 3 and 4, Edenborn, Gates, Ronoco, Kyle, Trotter, Maxwell, Footdale and Filbert. The other operating captive mine in this district is the Shannopin Coal Company at Bobtown.

Adherents of the U. M. W. have nominated a slate of three international officers and three local officers to represent them at all of the mines in this distrilt.

COMPLAINTS I HEARD

Already complaints of discrimination between the stand pat union men and botherhood members are being heard. At the Frick-owned Colonial No. 4 mine where Martin Ryan, rank and file leader of the recent strike, has been chosen by the union men as their checkweighman, the miners are complaining that preference in the matter of handing out jobs is shown toward brotherhood members. Last week, Ryan said, the mine worked only two days, but brotherhood members were given as many as five days' work on an hourly pay basis.

While no attempt is made to bar Ryan from the pits at Colonial No. 4, he is not officially recognized by the company as the checkweighman insofar as the union checkoff for his pay is concerned. Ryan has worked every day the mines have been opened, he declared.

COERCION CHARGED

One night last week, according to the union men at Colonial No. 4, the brotherhood held a beer party. Everybody was invited, but it was just another attempt of the company to coax them into the brotherhood, the union men declared.

ACTRESS

MOVIES—Miss Jane Starr, Hollywood actress, who five times daily all this week in Pittsburgh will act before movie cameras, kleig lights.

MOVIE MAKING FEATURED HERE

The inside story of Hollywood at work will be told and illustrated at Gimbels beginning Monday and continuing through the week, with the arrival there of the show, "See How Movies Are Made," which was a feature of a Century of Progress.

A company of 25, including Luther Reed, director of "Rio Rita" and other films; Jane Starr, a featured actress, and Martin Burton, leading man last seen in "When Ladies Meet," will present hourly shows on the fifth floor of the store.

There also will be an exhibit showing how animated cartoons are produced, telling how "Mickey Mouse" and the "Three Little Pigs" were fashioned for the screen.

More than 3,000,000 persons saw this show in Chicago.

Slovak Federation To Open Meet Here

Six hundred delegates, representing the National Slovak Catholic Federation, are expected to attend the convention of the men and women's branches in the Fort Pitt Hotel, tomorrow and Tuesday. The first day will be devoted to registration and committee meetings, with a ball at night. Tuesday at 10 a. m. officials and delegates will attend mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. Following the business session in the afternoon, a banquet will be held in the hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Among the national officers attending will be the Rev. M. T. Meynarovie, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; the Rev. P. T. Tavelic, secretary, and Joseph Tlucar, treasurer, both of Cleveland.

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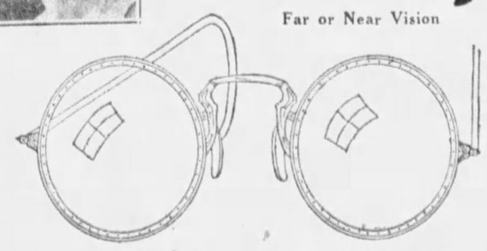

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We also have Niagara Falls Lamp. Water actually seems to fall. Same price, postpaid, no C. O. D.

-IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE-

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR TO SING TUESDAY NIGHT

San Carlo Troupe Opens Tomorrow; Gershwin Here With Symphony Tonight.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

By far the most important event in Pittsburgh's music for the coming week is the opening concert of the Mendelssohn Choir, Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall. There is hardly a more mature group of singers in the country than these local singers, and it is a pity that times are too bad to send them about our land to show how capable we are artistically. Their skill comes from hard work and a good drill master, Ernest Lunt.

Mr. Lissfelt

With the 200 members of the choir, a body of 200 Pittsburgh public school children will help in singing Gabriel Pierne's "Children's Crusade." The singing of these children is one of my special pets in our music life. There is nothing lovelier in tone than the voices of these students under Dr. Will Earhart's direction and they should be particularly successful with the music of Pierne.

PIERNE AS CONDUCTOR

There is a delightful Frenchman! I saw him some five years ago in the old Roman Theater at Orange where he was conducting the finest performance of Gluck's "Orpheus" imaginable. It was an open air performance but the acoustics of that old ruin gave Pierne's music a great showing. When Cesar Franck died, Pierne followed him as organist in St. Clothilde in Paris. He is closely associated with the Conservatoire and has written much for the Paris stage, both for opera and pantomime, and some incidental music for dramas of the national and municipal theaters.

Monday night begins a week of San Carlo Opera. There has never been a more successful company to give us opera at popular prices, for with meager means Gallo does much. His watchword is simplicity in the scene, almost too crude to be right at times, but opera is singing, and here Gallo has never failed us. His singers are tried voices and know their music. They are also convincing actors.

SAN CARLO REPERTORY

Their repertory for Pittsburgh includes all the old tried wo- with the exception of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" which has not played here in a long while. It is regrettable that we do not have some of the more modern French works and an occasional "Tannhaeuser" or "Lohengrin" which these singers could easily do.

Among the new singers in this company are Ina Bourskava, an inheritance from the Russian Opera Company who later joined the Metropolitan with success. Her Carmen is excellent. Rothier was a "Met" star as well. The Japanese soprano, Hizi Koyko, in "Madame Butterfly" brings the best recommendations. A gala week!

Tonight our Pittsburgh Orchestra opens its season in Syria Mosque with Modarelli conducting and George Gershwin as soloist. His much heralded American music will claim the second half of the program and the event marks the successful crusade against the blue law.

SHAPIRO QUARTET

Next Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley the Shapiro Quartet plays its first concert and in the evening the Y. M. & W. H. A., in Bellefield avenue, presents Henry Harris in a piano recital. His program includes the Brahms F Minor Sonata, Glazanow Variations, a group of moderns—Poulenc, Prokofieff, Delius, Ireland and Scriabin—and some Liszt and Chopin.

Sunday evening in Calvary Church there will be an organ recital by Marcel Dupre, French virtuoso organist. Dupre is perhaps the best known among recital organists. He is a composer of distinction and as improvisatore knows no equal today. In a series of 10 concerts in Paris he played all the works of John Sebastian Bach, a life's work for most gifted musicians.

South Hills Choral To Sing Tuesday

The South Hills Choral will present a concert in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening.

David Bisset is director, Walter R. Vogel, accompanist, and Robert L. Wickline, manager. The program:

Arise O Lord ..... Hoffmeister-Deis
Open Our Eyes ..... Macfarlane
Choral.
Hear My Prayer ..... Mendelssohn
Bertha Schmid, soprano, with choral.
Song of Creation ..... Arr. D. Rhys Ford
Beautiful Saviour ..... Christiansen
Choral.
It Is Enough, from "Elijah" .....
..... Mendelssohn
William S. Leach, baritone.
Cast Thy Burden, from "Elijah" .....
..... Mendelssohn
Choral.
Organ Solo.
Walter R. Vogel.
Inflammatus es from "Stabat Mater" .....
..... Rossini
Bertha Schmid, soprano, with Choral.
Baal, We Cry to Thee from "Elijah" .....
..... Mendelssohn
Choral.

School for Blind To Hold Reception

The Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, will have a public visiting day Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. After a tour through the classes, and a musical program in the auditorium, guests will be served tea in the school parlors. Mrs. John C. Dilworth and Mrs. Eugene L. Connelly will act as hostesses.

CONDUCTOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
ERNEST LUNT

CHOIR TO SING PIERNE LEGEND

Two hundred public school children will join the members of the Mendelssohn Choir in presenting Gabriel Pierne's "Children's Crusade," in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Ernest Lunt will conduct the choir in this initial singing of the composition in Pittsburgh.

The children have been rehearsing for the past six months under the direction of Dr. Will Earhart and were selected from a group of 500 child singers.

The "Crusade" is a musical legend in four parts.

Of all the attempts to recover the Holy Land, nothing is said to better illustrate the delirium of the age than the children's crusade of the thirteenth century, when 30,000 French children marched to Marseilles to embark for the Holy Land. Two German armies of 20,000 children each marched by different routes to the sea. Many perished by the way, others were engulfed in the sea or were sold into slavery.

Pierne has used for his text a poetic version of this religious tragedy, written by a compatriot, Marvel Schowb.

Members of the choir will sing the part of the parents who beseech the children not to leave them. Soloists and characters are:

Allys..... Margaret Spaulding Stockdale
Soprano.
Alain ..... Mildred Cunningham
Soprano.
A Mother..... Letty Helen Eiffler
Soprano.
The Narrator..... Harold Haugh
Tenor.
An Old Sailor ..... Robert Fletcher Hammon
Baritone.
Four Women ..... Helen Bell Rush Davis and Margaret Garrity, sopranos; Mabel King and Viola Pegerson, contraltos.
Voice From On High ..... Raymond Griffin
Bass.

Earl Mitchell will preside at the organ.

Music Students In Concert Today

Harvey Gaul will present two members of his class in "musicianship for singers" at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. H. Williams, soprano, and Michael Dolan, tenor, will give a program of Richard Strauss' compositions. Georgia Orwig and Mark Meyer will play the Strauss Piano and Violin Sonata. Jane Spaugh will play the accompaniments.

GERSHWIN WITH CITY SYMPHONY HERE TONIGHT

Pianist-Composer to Sell First Ticket for Concert Under 'Anti-Blue' Victory.

This is the day when the Pittsburgh Symphony celebrates its victory over the Blue Law. At 2 o'clock this afternoon George Gershwin will sell the first ticket ever sold on Sunday at a symphony concert here since 1794.

Mr. Gershwin appears as piano soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra tonight at Syria Mosque, with Antonio Modarelli conducting the first half of the program and Mr. Gershwin's personal conductor, William Daly, wielding the baton in the second half.

Mr. Gershwin has been recognized throughout the country as the leading exponent of American symphonic compositions. Mr. Daly, who will conduct his works, has met with great success in conducting Gershwin's works in New York, Chicago and Boston. Mr. Modarelli will conduct Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.

The second part of the program will be devoted entirely to Gershwin's compositions, consisting of the "Concerto in F," played by Mr. Gershwin; "An American in Paris," and the "Rhapsody in Blue," with Gershwin at the piano.

The box office will be open all afternoon from 2 o'clock on until concert time tonight.

HARRIS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Presenting a program headed by the Brahms Sonata in F minor, op. 5, and the Theme and Variations, op. 72, of Clazcunow, Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will give the second recital of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society Series on Sunday evening, November 26, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium, Bellefield avenue. Works by several of the modern composers and a group of Chopin and Liszt complete the program.

Following his return last fall from Europe, where he appeared in recitals in Cologne, Munich, Berlin, Vienna, and Leipzig, Harris gave several recitals in Pittsburgh which were enthusiastically received.

Following Harris, the Musical Society will present Maria Olszewska, Metropolitan contralto, on December 17; Frederick Jagel, tenor, January 14; Poldi Mildner, pianist, on February 11, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, on March 25. The "Y" Choral Society under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul is also scheduled for a concert, the date to be announced later.

VIENNA BOYS CHOIR PROGRAM

The Vienna Boys' Choir will make its first appearance in Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Art Society for their holiday concert on Friday evening, December 8, at Carnegie Music Hall.

The program is announced today for the first time as follows:

Anum Sanctum.
In Adventu Cantate Tuba in Sion ..... C. Porta
In Nativitate Domini: Pueri Concinite ..... J. Handl
In Hebdomada Sancta: Adoremus Te ..... O. Lassus
In Festo Ascensionis: O Rex Gloriae ..... Praenestinus
In Festo Pentecostes: Virute Magnam ..... C. Porta
"Wedding by Lanternlight"—Comic opera by Jean Jacques Offenbach.
Entire ensemble (in costume).
Stehet Auf! (Arise) ..... Otto Rosenberger
Wiengenlied (Lullaby) ..... Franz Burkhart
Nun Will Der Lenz Uns Gruessen (Now Spring Has Come to Greet Us) ..... Karl Pfleger
Bruederlein und Schwesterlein (Waltz from "Die Fledermaus") .....
..... Johann Strauss

Dean, Rector Josef Schnitt. Musical director, Hans V. Urbanek.

RUSSIAN CAST PRESENTS 'COQ D'OR'

Colorful, Fantastic Opera to Be Given Thanksgiving

An all-Russian cast will present "Coq d'Or," when this colorful, fantastic opera will be given on Thanksgiving evening as the second attraction in the May Beegle course at Syria Mosque.

The personnel of 125, which composes the Russian Opera Company, includes a number of distinguished solo artists.

Eugene Plotnikoff, the conductor, became associated while still a young man with the ballet of the Imperial Theater in Moscow, directing for many famous dancers including Pavlowa, Isadora Duncan, Mordkin, Fokin, Maud Allen and Novikoff.

As a result of his successes, he was appointed operatic conductor of the theater. In 1921 Mr. Plotnikoff left Russia to conduct operatic performances in Paris, and later came to the United States as a conductor of the Chaliapin Company.

Among the distinguished singers are Max Pantelieff, Ivan Ivantzoff, Stefam Kozakevich, Nadine Fedora, Alexis Tcherkassky and Vasily Romakof.

NADINE FEDORA

The scenery and costumes were made by Russian designers and craftsmen in the Russian colony in America.

The ballet master of the opera is Vecheslav Swoboda, a graduate of the Imperial Russian Ballet, and for a time had the distinction of being solo dancer at the Imperial Theater. Later he attracted wide attention in Paris by his brilliant performances with the Diaghileff Ballet Russe. In his present post he is keeping alive the great dancing traditions of his native land. The prima ballerina, Lydia Anchutina, is only 17. She is actually a child of the Russian migration, but as she was born in China shortly after her parents had fled there to escape the revolution.

Plotnikoff to Lead Noted Singers and Dancers

Tune in Today, 1:30 P. M.
WWSW
"A CALL TO ARMS"
BY
I. Leonard Aronson
President, Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League

Musical Institute Lists 3 Recitals

The following recitals are scheduled at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue, this week:

Tuesday, organ and piano ensemble—William H. Oetting and John Austin Holland; Thursday, George Miller, pianist; Friday, Romaine Smith Russell, soprano and Agnes Schnabel, pianist.

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Regular and Cadet Styles, Sizes 7 to 10*

In greys, tans, browns, naturals, blacks, whites and yellows.

*Cadets for short finger sizes

Wheeeee! Here comes the glove prize of the season! There's nothing bigger . . . *mightier* . . . *more sweeping* than this Kaufmann sale of Fownes-made gloves. Wait 'til you see the enormity of the selection . . . enough styles, leathers and colors to make you daffy, and priced so ridiculously low, you'll want to splurge on, at least, three pairs. 12,000 pairs of fashionable gloves ready for hand-warming and gift-giving (with Christmas night only 29 shopping days away). So treat your pocketbook to a swell pre-Christmas gift and abolish the "buying limit."

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Other Kaufmann News on Pages 15 and 16

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News From Travel and Resort Realm

ZIONISTS PLAN 51 DAYS TOUR OF PALESTINE

Canadian Group Preparing To Sail in January for Holy Land Pilgrimage.

A pilgrimage to Palestine which will last 51 days has been arranged by the Zionist Association in Canada, assisted by the Hadassah, under the auspices of their official organ, the Jewish Standard.

The main object of the pilgrimage which plans to sail from New York on the S.S. Manhatten January 21, is the visit to Palestine for the educational and inspirational effect this will have on the Zionist movement in Canada. Pilgrims will also have the opportunity to celebrate the festival of Purim among surroundings that have a religious significance to the participants.

While in the Holy Land the pilgrims will visit Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Jaffa, the Emek Colonies, the Nahalal Agricultural School, as well as the Jewish institutions of importance and such historic points as the Dead Sea, the Jordan, Jericho, Bethlehem and Petah Tikvah, the oldest Jewish colony in Palestine.

To complete the tour, the 400 Jews expected to make the trip will stop at Marseilles and Paris, with the option of also exploring London, Versailles, France, and Cairo.

VOLCANO AIDS SHIPS AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18.—In a section of the world where lighthouses are few and far between, navigators of trading crafts use strange means in placing their positions upon the vast seas.

Cruise officials here have been notified of a volcano that is regularly used by South Sea copra schooners for navigational purposes.

Known to seafaring men as the Lighthouse Volcano and to islanders as Tofua, it lies some 45 miles north of the Island of Tongatabu in the Tongan group, some 400 miles southeast of Fiji.

Rising to a considerable height above the sea, it is readily visible for many miles, and in conformance with hydrographic custom many island skippers have penciled on their charts at its location: "Flashing Red."

Bidwell Program For Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Sonata in the Style of Handel.....Woistenholme
Adagietto from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1.....Bizet
"O Zion" (Negro Spiritual).....Miller
Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
"To the Setting Sun".....Edmundson
Valse Lente from "Sylvia".....Delibes
Eastern Romance.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture Solenelle, "The Year 1812".....Tchaikovsky

Mr. Bidwell will be assisted by the orchestra of the Carnegie Institute of Technology Saturday evening, when Guilmant's Symphony for organ and orchestra will be presented.

Soprano to Sing At Koch's Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Lucile Bauch, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Beulah Taylor Marsten at the piano.

The program will be devoted to compositions by Franz Schubert. It follows:

Overture to Rosamunde.....Schubert
Three songs:
a Gretchen am Spinnrad.....Schubert
b Haidenroeslein.....Schubert
c Ungeduld.....Schubert
Symphony in B Minor (Organ transcription by Koch).....Schubert
Two songs:
a Ave Maria.....Schubert
b The Omnipotence.....Schubert
Marche Militaire.....Schubert

Jewish Home Group To Be Movie Guests

Children from the Jewish Home for Babies and Children will be guests of the Men's club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation Machsikei Hadas this afternoon. A benefit movie will be held from 2 to 10 p. m. in the Roosevelt theatre, Center avenue at Dinwiddie street.

Dr. Goldenson's Son Sails for Europe

William Goldenson, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel H. Goldenson, of 1230 Squirrel Hill avenue, sailed for England last week aboard the steamer Champlain.

He plans to spend a year in study abroad and probably will attend Oxford University.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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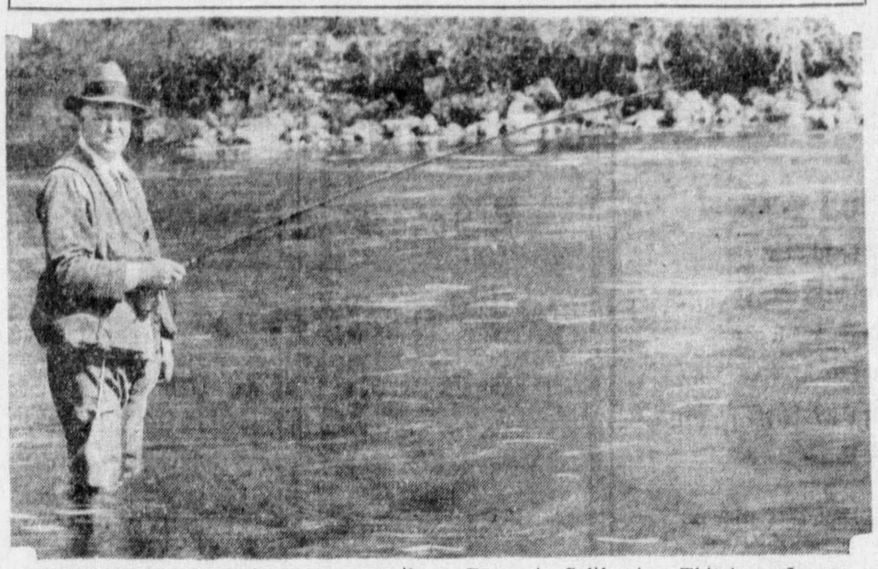
FISHING IN A NATIONAL PARK



EX-PRESIDENT—Herbert Hoover, smiling again, fishing in the Klamath National Forest in California. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

INDIA FEATURE OF WORLD TOUR

Eleven days of travel, which will take them over 4,300 miles of India, from the northwest boundary and eastwards near the Tibet border to Danushkodi, is one of the feature trips to be experienced by travelers who take the forthcoming Empress of Britain world cruise.

Delhi, Agra, the Taj Mahal and Banares will be visited. Visitors will ride ponies to the top of Tiger Hill to view the beautiful sunrise over Mt. Everest.

Then comes Calcutta, and a day spent at Madras and Madura, revealing "Mother India" in all her Oriental charm to the tourist.

Ancient Burial Urn Found in Germany

KONIGSBERG, Germany, Nov. 18.—Woodcutters in a forest in the Bartenstein governmental district disclosed by chance a prehistorical burial place containing, in addition to ashes, an urn with charred bones, three brooches, four bracelets, and several iron tools.

Upon examination at the Prussia Museum here, Germany's most important prehistoric museum, the finds were dated as from the third century of the Christian era.

Pittsburgher Sails on Liner St. Louis

Among the passengers sailing for Hamburg via Boston, Cuba, and Bremen, last Wednesday on the liner St. Louis was Miss Anneliese Scheifhacken, of Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MELLON, WIFE EMBARK

When the French Line steamer Paris pulled out of New York Friday for Plymouth and Havre, it had abroad W. L. Mellon, Jr., grandnephew of the former Secretary of the Treasury. He was accompanied by his wife.

Also sailing on the Paris were a number of prominent French engineers, among them Paul Laurent, Louis Missolyn, and Raymond Jansen, who have been on a study tour of steel plants in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, and New York. While in this country they became acquainted with American methods, inventions, and processes in steel pipe and tube manufacturing.

Fewer Forgetful Travelers Reported

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.—The times make the people, it is said, and hard times seem to be making people more careful. At least this is indicated by the fact that this year the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg cannot hold a baggage sale because there isn't sufficient unclaimed baggage to make a sale possible.

This is the first time in 27 years that such a sale has not been held.

60 Trains Chartered To German Art Fete

MUNICH, Oct. 14.—The cornerstone for the "House of German Art," taking the place of the Crystal Palace which was burned last year, will be laid tomorrow in the presence of Chancellor Hitler. The ministers of education of every German state, and representatives of all German artist bodies will attend.

A procession will follow through the streets, each of which will be decorated in a different color. Sixty special trains have been chartered to bring the guests to the Bavarian capital for the ceremony.

FLOATING ISLE MOVING AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Falcon Island, also known as Shoals, or Shallows, "the island that never stands still," is acting up again, according to word received in steamship circles here.

Located southeast of the Fiji Island group, Falcon Island now stands approximately 400 feet above sea level. A huge, wedge-shaped mass, it is entirely made up of cinders and pumice, with great quantities of the pumice floating in the sea nearby.

STEAMSHIPS

MIAMI round trip from Balto. only $50. JACKSONVILLE, $38.

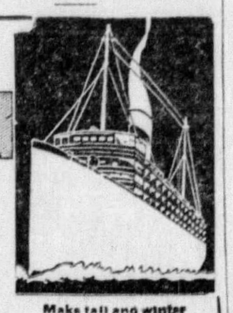
FLORIDA

FINE AUTUMN TRIPS

Also new low Boston round trip $32. Fares include meals, berth on ship. All-Expense tours, St. Augustine, etc. ● Illus. folder.

Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Tel. Atlantic 1772. Fares apply from Balto.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE



Make fall and winter reservations now.

STEAMSHIPS

TRAVEL.

MEDITERRANEAN

25 PORTS • 69 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 30
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

A *complete* Mediterranean cruise. Gibraltar to Jerusalem . . . all worth-seeing ports in between. Distinguished ship, auspices, passengers. 11th successful year.

$595 UP...ALL FIRST CLASS

...for ship cruise only. Room with bath, $905 up. Shore excursions as you please. Standard programme of 20 excursions, $330.

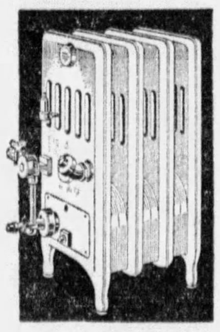
Get deck plans, itinerary, from

W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2307

OR FROM YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT

CANADIAN PACIFIC

"If We Only Had a Way to Heat that Spare Room—"



Here's the Answer!

COMPLETE GAS STEAM HEAT UNIT

A Steam Radiator AND a complete Gas Heating Plant—both in the one unit. Complete. Ready to supply any room in your home with a flood of warmth on the coldest days. See it at our salesroom. Complete installations priced as low as.....23.50

Installed! Ready to Use!

MAIL THIS COUPON!

Pittsburg Water Heater Sales Co.
110 Jenkins Arcade, Pgh.

Gentlemen:
Please send me at once, full information about the new Monarch Gas Steam Radiator.

Name .....
Address .....

PITTSBURG
Water Heater Sales Co.
110 Jenkins Arcade
GRant 5412

NRA

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Super-Value 59

Extra Long! Extra Wide!

Curtains

39c pr.

Just 2000 pairs of this Super-Value! Crisp, sheer voile with 3-inch rayon hemstitched borders on side and bottom. They're hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Cream and ecru.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Super-Value 60

1000 Size 24x48-Inch

SCATTER RUGS

that look like Orientals!

NRA

1.48

These run a close race with Orientals . . . designs carefully reproduced—patterns go through to backs. Thick, deep pile . . . rich colorings . . . ideal for hearth rugs, between doors and other bare spots!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Size 21x34-in...75c
Size 26x52-in...1.95
Size 4x6-ft.....5.50

Sale! 7200 Women's Rayon Undies 39c

Regular and Extra Sizes

This is one big underwear scoop! It's wise to buy plenty, for now and for Christmas gift-giving! Clever styles with lace trims, glove silk trims or just tailored. Flesh, tea rose.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Mail Order Coupon
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Rayon Undies at 39c each:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! 2000 Children's Flannelettes 89c

Stock Up on Pajamas Now!

Don't let your youngsters freeze on cold nights! Here's a warm sale of flannelette pajamas . . . priced down from usual 1.00 to 1.29 qualities! One and two-piece styles—stripes, plain colors, dots and figures—sizes 8 to 16!

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Mail Order Coupon
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send me the following Children's Pajamas at 89c:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 14 and 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements Telephone Shopping, Call Atlantic 1000

Kaufmann's

WELL-STYLED EYE-WEAR

Your glasses should be style-right and becoming. You not only see better, but you look better after our registered optometrists fit you with the right glasses. Your own lenses mounted without charge; new ones including examination at a moderate cost.

Rimless Frames

3.95

White or tan gold-filled, for round or octagon lenses. A style for every type of face.

Folding Oxfords

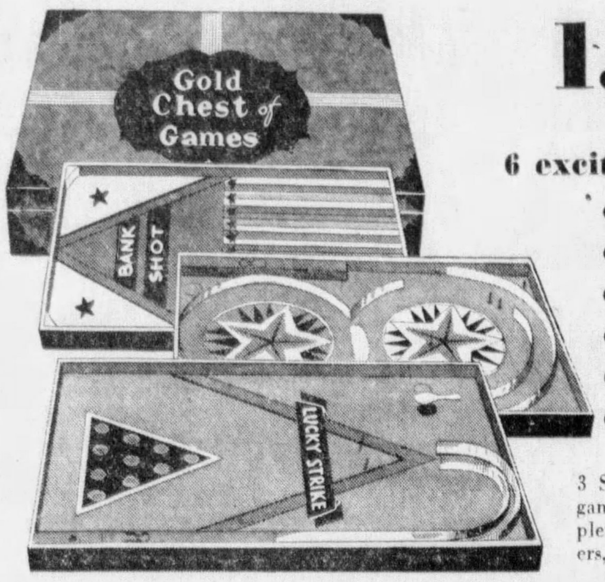
7.95

Five different styles; white or tan gold-filled. Now considered smart costume accessories.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Toys On Ninth Floor for Christmas

"THE GOLD CHEST"



1.00

6 exciting games!

- Gold Star
- Lucky Strike
- Backgammon
- Checkers
- Bank Shot
- Horse Race

3 Steel Boards, with a game on each side. Complete with marble shooters, sticks, etc., to play *Six Games!*

THE ENCHANTER, a friendly giant, 7 ft. 7 in. tall, comes from Chicago World's Fair to our Children's Floor, the Third.

Kaufmann's

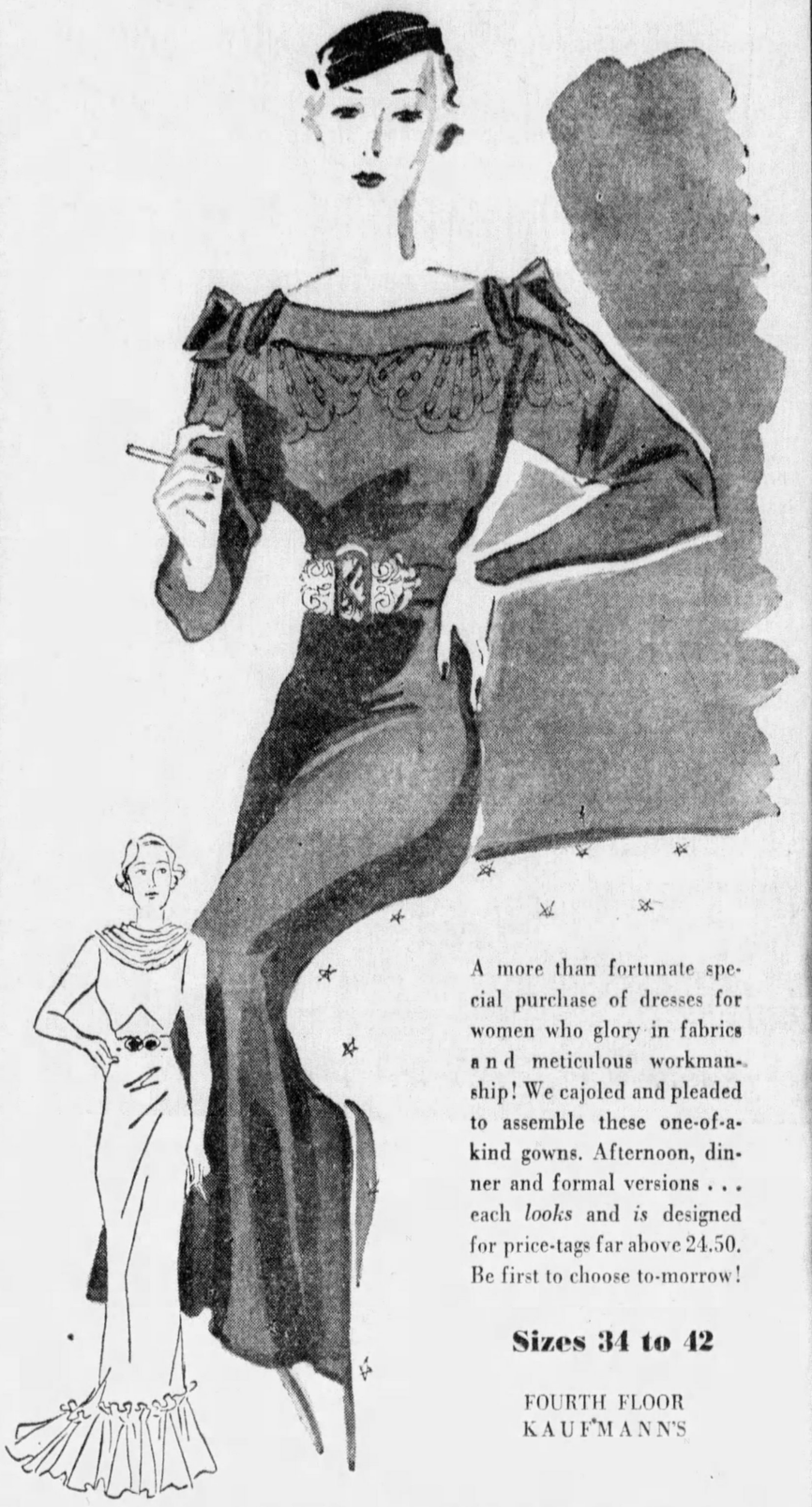
NRA WE DO OUR PART

super value No. 61

LIMITED COLLECTION

Finer Dresses for Women . . 24.50

Ordinarily $35 to $79



A more than fortunate special purchase of dresses for women who glory in fabrics and meticulous workmanship! We cajoled and pleaded to assemble these one-of-a-kind gowns. Afternoon, dinner and formal versions . . . each *looks* and *is* designed for price-tags far above 24.50. Be first to choose to-morrow!

Sizes 34 to 42

FOURTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Uno Hosiery

Comes to the Aid of the Party!

This exciting holiday season . . . how's your stocking supply? Ah, we thought so. That's why we suggest stocking in:

Uno No. 135, a wispy sheer 3-thread Chiffon with two lacy run-stops.

Uno No. 114, if you like 4-thread, slightly heavier Chiffons. Silk from top to toe.

1.15 the pair

KAUFMANN'S . . . . FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

SUPER VALUE NO. 65

Dress Up Your Bathroom . . .

Enameled Reed

CLOTHES HAMPERS

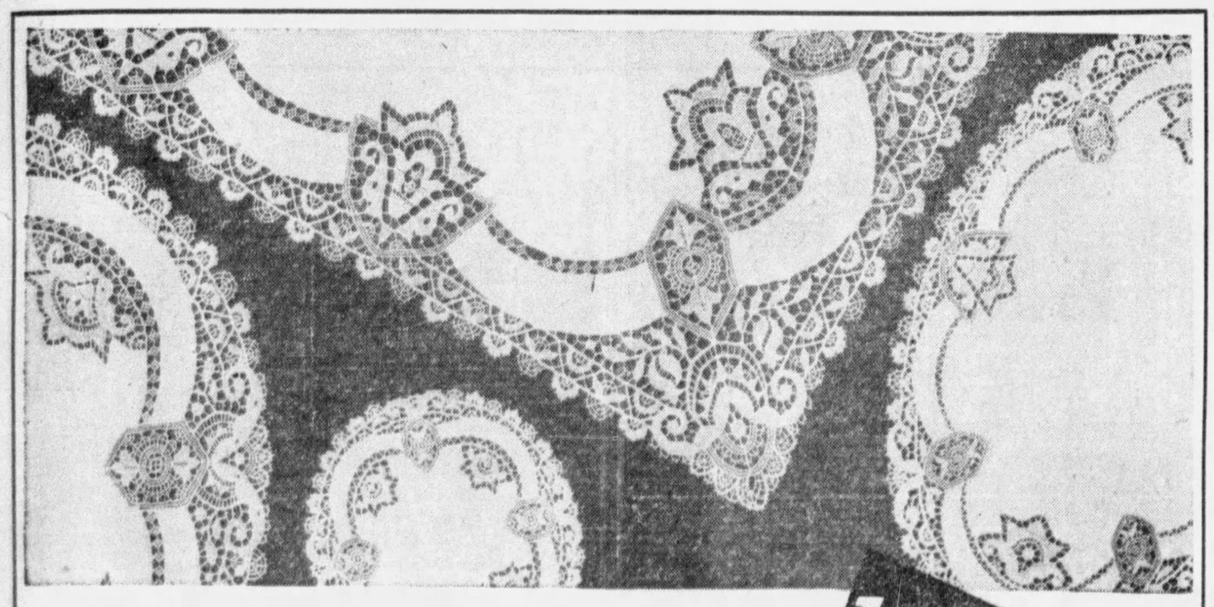
—Would Be 4.95 If Not Bought Specially as a Kaufmann Super-Value!

2.95

Enameled *Reed* (—not fibre as are nearly all but the most expensive hampers)—and with Pyraline tops . . . clean as a China dish! Two styles—the conventional hamper and a window seat model that you can use in place of a chair.

In orchid, green and blue; also ivory and white with black trimming.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Highlighted in Our Annual Linen Sale

Decorative Linens

1/2 off regular prices

"Alhambra," one of the richest of the traditional Venise patterns—discontinued by the importer—beautifully reproduced in rich cream lace, motifs and embroidery, on fine cream linen centers. Make up your own sets of matching pieces or buy individual pieces—and be sure to add plenty for Christmas gifts!

Scarfs

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
18x36-in.	3.95	1.98
18x45-in.	4.50	2.25
18x54-in.	4.95	2.48
18x72-in.	7.00	3.50

Rounds

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
6-in.	29c	15c
8-in.	69c	35c
10-in.	1.00	50c
20-in.	2.50	1.25

Ovals and Oblongs

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
6x12-in.	1.00	50c
10x14-in.	1.50	75c
12x18-in.	2.00	1.00
16x24-in.	3.00	1.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Super Value! No. 62

1,500 Pieces

Lace-trimmed

and Tailored

Silk Milanese

Vests Bloomers
Panties Stepins

1.00 ea.

Think of it! Only a dollar for firm-textured pure silk Milanese garments. Sounds incredible, but Kaufmann's has made it happen. If you're wise you'll not only buy the pieces you need now, but stock up for future use. *And* you'll buy for many on your Christmas gift list. Tea Rose and Flesh. Sizes 34 to 42.

SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 14 and 15

Kaufmann's

PITT BEATS NEBRASKA, 6-0; CARNEGIE WINS

Minnesota Ties Michigan; Purdue, Georgia Beaten

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIKE SEBASTIAN ON TEAR FOR PITT AGAINST NEBRASKA . . . HE WAS HURT THREE TIMES BEFORE HE LEFT THE GAME . . . PITT WINS, 6-0

PLAID PLAYERS HAVE TO FIGHT WAY OFF FIELD

Skibos Forced to Exchange Blows With Students At Close of One-Sided Game.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Howard Harpster's plan to use only second and third-string players against Georgetown here today worked out as he had hoped and the young Tartan substitutes ran up a 19-to-0 count on the Hoyas, while they reclined on the bench, saving themselves for the coming New York and Pitt battles. Carnegie scored once in each of the first, third and fourth periods, the reserves tallying all the points. The regulars took brief workouts in the second quarter, but did nothing except parry the weak Georgetown thrusts, and punt when they had the ball.

The game was one of the roughest that a Carnegie team has participated in in years. Fists flew all through the struggle, and several of the Tartans were knocked cold. Jerry O'Toole and Johnny Sayles were victims, and near the end of the game, when Nutter blocked a punt near the Georgetown goal line and the ball rolled out of bounds with Forsman and Anderson in wild pursuit, the Georgetown students came down out of their stands and joined the game. Johnny Anderson was struck during this melee and had to leave the game.

STUDENTS STAGE RIOT

At the close of the game, when one of the Carnegie boys attempted to take the game ball, a Georgetown player tore into him and there was another miniature riot, as the students again got into it. Graham, Tech substitute back, finally got the ball and raced for the dressing room with a Georgetown cheer-leader in pursuit.

The Plaid never opened up to any extent all through the game and every man, with the exception of Burzio, saw some service. The brilliant guard was able to get a much-needed rest for Henry Dreshar played a game that was somewhat reminiscent of the great Bunny himself.

Carnegie wasted little time attempting to gain through the big Georgetown line. Owen Bowser did get loose for some nice gains, and Joe Mihm and Johnny Sayles seemed able to dent the forward wall at will, but the Skibo quarterbacks evidently figured there was no use battering their backs around, and took to the air with deft flings whenever a scoring opportunity presented itself.

Georgetown had nothing in the way of an offense, but did manage to stall off a couple of Carnegie threats that promised other touchdowns. Led by a pair of big tackles and two fine centers in Callahan and Williamson, the Hoyas were fairly tough in the forward wall.

YOUNGSTERS SHINE

Kay Burns, at left end, Carl Forsman and Lee Nutter at the tackles and Dreshar at guard stood out for the Skibos all through the game, and all the younger players gained valuable experience that will stand them in good stead later.

The Tartan second stringers were on the defensive during the early part of the first quarter, for they kicked off to the Hoyas and exchanged punts with them for the first few moments. The young Skibos were placed in a hole right off the bat when Viskovich's fine quick kick rolled to their four-yard line. Charley Spisak punted out safely, and Georgetown kicked

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Capital Stuff!

Carnegie Tech.		Georgetown.
Burns	L. E.	Murphy
Forsman	L. T.	Becker
Anderson	L. G.	Kelleher
O'Toole (A. C.)	C.	(C.) Callahan
Dreshar	R. G.	Walacavage
Nutter	R. T.	Catalinas
Goodridge	R. E.	Chappa
C. Spisak	Q.	Saverini
Bowser	L. H.	Herron
Brewer	R. H.	Viskovich
Sayles	F.	Sebastian

Score by periods:

Carnegie	6	0	6	7	—19

Scoring touchdowns — Bowser, Spencer, Carlson.

Tries for points—C. Spisak (placement). Missed tries—C. Spisak (placement). Forsman (drop-kick).

Substitutions: Carnegie Tech—Left end—Stewart, Moore. Left tackle—Croft. Left guard—Heinser. Center—Trbovich, Boyd. Right guard—Kobost. Right tackle—Dolaway. Right end—Lewis, Schmidt. Quarterback—Reyevino, Carlson. Left halfback—Terebus, W. Spisak, Graham. Right halfback—Spencer, Vorderberg, Carlson, Sanford. Fullback—Wilson, Brewer.

Georgetown—Left tackle—Downer. Left guard—Cohen. Center—Williamson. Carpenter. Quarterback—Kennedy. Left halfback—Parcells, Connolly. Right halfback—Stanley.

Referee—P. P. Magoffin, Michigan. Umpire—Paul Mellon, Loyola. Linesman—S. J. Gass, Lehigh. Field judge—J. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg.

AUBURN SNAPS BULLDOG STRING

International News Service.

COLUMBIA, Ga., Nov. 18.—The Plainsmen of Auburn took a 14-6 victory from the unbeaten, untied University of Georgia Bulldogs here today, to put a quick end to the latters' hopes of a national championship.

Both elevens showed brilliant offensives, and rather inadequate defensive play, but the Plainsmen's lightning-fast backs, Kimbrell and Phipps, showed themselves to be speedier than any back which Coach Harry Mehre could produce.

It was these two players who swept the Georgia flanks, crashed through the center of the line, beat their way off tackle, and threw a dazzling series of passes to give their teammates a victory.

Brill Defends Hunk Anderson

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Noble Kizer, 2present football coach at Purdue, will be tendered Hunk Anderson's post at Notre Dame at the end of the current season, in the opinion of Marty Brill, former star halfback of Knute Rockne's last great Irish team.

Brill, stopping here today with his LaSalle University football squad en route to play St. Vincent, vigorously defended the policies of Anderson at Notre Dame, stating "there aren't any better coaches than Anderson, but he's just having a bad year."

Notre Dame alumni are solidly back of Anderson, Brill said. He attributed Hunk's possible removal to "outside influences and agitation."

Football Scores

LOCAL GAMES

Pitt	6—Nebraska	0
Car. Tech Frosh	12—Pitt Frosh	6

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Carnegie Tech.	19—Georgetown	0
Pitt B	6—W. Virginia B	6

DISTRICT GAMES

W. Va. U.	26—W. Va. Wesleyan	13
Westminster	6—Case	0
Geneva	6—Grove City	0
Thiel	6—Waynesburg	0
Slippery Rock	14—Clarion	0
St. Vincent	12—LaSalle	7
Indiana	Canceled	Shippensburg

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Davis-Elkins	53—Albright	0
Temple	13—Wash-Jeff	0

OHIO

Cincinnati U.	2—Ohio U.	0
Denison	0—Wooster	0
Xavier	6—Indiana	0
John Carroll	12—Muskingum	0
Mt. Union	6—Kent State	0
Ohio Northern	0—Capital	0
Ohio Wesleyan	13—Marshall	0
Miami U.	44—Heidelberg	0
Akron	6—Baldwin-Wallace	0
Western Reserve	13—Oberlin	0
Wilberforce	22—Ala. State Teachers	0
Toledo	12—Otterbein	0

EAST

Manhattan	7—Catholic U.	0
Colgate	13—Syracuse	3
Army	12—P. M. C.	0
Columbia	46—Lafayette	6
Oregon State	9—Fordham	6
New York U.	6—Rutgers	6
Wesleyan	15—Rochester	0
Penn State	6—Penn	6
Wagoner	Canceled	Moravian
Vermont	Postponed	Middlebury
Mansfield	13—Hartwick	0
Cornell	7—Hartmouth	0
Harvard	12—Brown	6
Princeton	13—Navy	0
Stroudsburg	9—Ithaca	0
Bowdoin	26—Tufts	12
Holy Cross	19—Springfield	6
Boston College	12—Western Maryland	9
Gettysburg	6—Mt. St. Mary	6
West Chester	19—Millersville	0
Muhlenberg	19—Lehigh	0
Washington	9—Haverford	0
F. & M.	13—Dickinson	9
Trenton Teachers	19—Montclair Teach	0
Ursinus	13—Swarthmore	0

(Continued on Page Five, this part.)

Wolverines Are Outplayed By Gophers in 0-0 Battle

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Michigan's dream of football empire for 1933 was jolted today as the Wolverines were held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota in a desperately fought football duel, waged on a slippery gridiron before 65,000 roaring spectators.

Unbeaten since 1931 in 16 previous games, Michigan was outplayed by the rampaging Gophers and lucky to escape defeat in one of the biggest upsets of the college season.

The tie automatically knocked the Wolverines out of the race for national championship honors, as the list of unbeaten and untied teams was further curtailed, but they remained in the running for the Big Ten championship, nevertheless, with only one more game to play, against Northwestern.

PUG LUND STARS

In Francis (Pug) Lund, rugged halfback, Minnesota exhibited the most elusive and hard-hitting ball-lugger of the afternoon on a cold, slippery field. The Gophers also came closest to breaking the deadlock when Bill Bevan, big guard, missed an attempted field goal from Michigan's 24-yard line in the last five minutes of the game.

Twice Lund broke away and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

IOWA UPSETS BOILERMAKERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Iowa's Hawkeyes arose to heroic heights today to crush mighty Purdue, 14 to 6, and lay in wreckage the Boilermakers' chances for the 1933 Western Conference gridiron championship.

The Hawkeyes, who had thoroughly outplayed the Boilermakers in the first two periods, came back in the second half twice as tough and about midway of the third session, scored the first touchdown. Another came in the fourth, while Purdue was able to score only through an unusual break in the fourth quarter.

To Joe Laws, 175-pound quarterback from Colfax, Ia., went the glory of scoring both Hawkeye touchdowns, both on long, sparkling runs.

LAWS SCORES TWICE

Starting on their own 33-yard line, the Hawkeyes, with Crayne literally dragging Purdue tacklers, advanced the ball to the Purdue 27-yard stripe. Laws took the ball and started wide around Purdue's left end. He was hemmed in and cut back through tackle. He cut toward the sidelines, and sidestepped the Purdue safety man to negotiate the last two steps over the goal line.

A quick kick by Crayne set the stage for the second touchdown. His boot traveled to the Boilermaker 15, where Page downed it. After losing two yards, Purvis kicked to Laws, who hugged the ball to his chest on his own 45-yard mark, raced up the west sideline to the right and over the line.

PASS ATTACK FAILS

Purdue, dazed for a moment, came back with a wild spray of passes. A fumble by Basker stopped the first Purdue drive, and it was not until the final period, during the first few minutes, that its break came. Crayne, attempting a quick kick on his 27-yard line, just managed to get his foot on the ball before Fritz Febel rushed in, snatched the leather, and raced for the touchdown.

The defeat ended Purdue's long string of victories, it being the Boilermakers' first beating in 21

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BIG TEN STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	4	0	1	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	4	1.000
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750
Illinois	3	1	0	.750
Purdue	2	1	1	.667
Iowa	3	2	0	.600
Northwestern	1	3	1	.250
Indiana	0	2	2	.000
Chicago	0	3	2	.000
Wisconsin	0	4	1	.000

Class Will Tell!

PITT.	Position.	NEBRASKA.
Timmons	L. E.	Kilbourne
Meredith	L. T.	Copple
Hartwig	L. G.	Bishop
Shotwell	C.	Meier
Onder	R. G.	Debus
Walton	R. T.	O'Brien
Skladany	R. E.	Roby
Hogan	Q. B.	Masterson
O'Dell	L. H.	Boswell
Sebastian	R. H.	Parsons
Weinstock	F. B.	Sauer

Score by periods—

Pitt	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring—Touchdown—Pitt. Nicksick. Missed point after touchdown—Weinstock (placement).

Pitt substitutions—End, Rooker. Tackle, Hoel. Guards, Kutz, Ormiston. Center, Kliskey. Quarterback, Munjas. Halfbacks, Matesic, Nicksick, Shedlosky. Fullback, Weisenbaugh.

Nebraska substitutions—End, Milne, Tackle, Pflum. Guard, E. Hubka. Halfbacks, Lenoue, Miller.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback, Penn. Field judge—R. B. Goodwin, W. & J.

HUSKER ELEVEN SUFFERS FIRST LOSS OF YEAR

Shedlosky-to-Nicksick Pass Provides Only Touchdown; 25,000 See Stadium Duel.

By JESS CARVER

The Pitt Stadium turned out to be another Waterloo for another title-bound football army yesterday. Before a crowd of 25,000, a surprisingly good turnout considering the dreary day and threatening weather, Pitt's Golden Panthers tamed Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 6-0, erasing them from the list of the unbeaten and untied and putting a serious, if not fatal crimp in their plans for proceeding to the Rose Bowl and to their future claiming of national title honors.

The contest was the eighth of the Pitt-Nebraska series and marked the fourth time the Blue and Gold has come out on top. Three games, all played at Lincoln, resulted in scoreless ties, and the Huskers won the first played here in 1921 at Forbes Field.

PITT HAS EDGE

Although the Panthers tallied only once, they had complete control of the situation throughout and threatened no fewer than five times to cross the goal line. A colossal error by the officials in the dying moments of the first half cost Pitt a possible touchdown. The Panthers made a first down on the Husker 12-yard line and in three plays, with Mike Sebastian lugging the ball, put the ball on the two. Here the Cornhuskers were given the ball on downs. There were four plays run, but both teams were offside on one, making it no play.

It took a pair of third-string backs, Mike Nicksick and Leon Shedlosky, to bring about the score. With the ball on the two-yard line and fourth down in the final period, Shedlosky faded back and hurled a pass into the end zone to Nicksick. The latter took the ball over his shoulder for the touchdown.

Izzy Weinstock, who did yeoman work at fullback, attempted to get the extra point with a placement goal, but the kick was low and blocked. It was the first one Weinstock has missed this season.

The Panthers bottled up the vaunted Nebraska attack throughout, only an occasional aerial effort gaining ground for the Huskers. The Panthers piled up a total of 298 yards from scrimmage against 50 for their adversaries and compiled a total of 17 first downs against seven for the Nebraskans.

SAUER STANDS OUT

Fullback George Sauer, although he was unable to get to first base

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Season's a Success—Officials Pull a 'Boner' Here

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A little bit of everything.

A rattling good football game.

A "boner" by the officials which might have kept the vastly superior team from winning.

An overcast sky frowning upon the proceedings throughout the afternoon.

Pitt the winner, 6-0, in its eighth meeting with the famous Cornhuskers, of Nebraska, and almost the victim of a fourth scoreless tie in this series.

Nebraska's Rose Bowl hopes crushed; Pitt's—if any—raised as it triumphed while Minnesota, the only team to tame the Panthers this year, held Michigan to a scoreless deadlock.

PITT OUTCLASSES FOE

There you have a nutshell picture of the goings-on out at the Stadium yesterday afternoon before a slim—for Pittsburgh—crowd of only 25,000.

A Pitt team that rolled up 276 yards from scrimmage against only 45 for its opponent and held its own with 78 yards from passes against 80, and made 15 first downs from scrimmage and two from passes against two from scrimmage, four from passes and one on a penalty, and held the upper hand from whistle to gun—yet lucky to win by six points to nothing.

And it required a forward pass from the four-yard line on final down, engineered by a couple of snappy halfback subs, Shedlosky to Nicksick, in the end zone, to get those points. Weinstock missed the try-for-point, as he earlier had missed a field goal placement.

SAUER SAVES HUSKERS

It was well for Nebraska that it had a man in at fullback who could play the whole 60 minutes and keep punting and punting and punting away, backed up on or behind his goal line. But for this young man, George Sauer, there is no telling what Pitt might have accomplished with its rolling power. The fans had expected a fullbacking duel between Sauer and Izzy Weinstock, of Pitt, but there was no contest in that department. Sauer did his yeoman service as a defensive ace, while Weinstock was his usual plunging self on attack.

The season became a grand success in an artistic sense for Pittsburgh when the officials combined to pull their faux pas with less than a minute to go in the first half. We've been limited to reading about the "boners" up to now. Bad Ribs Mike Sebastian had just been stretched out for the third time lugging the ball to the two-yard line, just missing first down by inches. When they had removed his carcass from the scene, the officials gave the ball to Nebraska on downs and Mr. Sauer promptly kicked it out from behind the goal line into No-Man's Land.

GYPPED OUT OF DOWN

No one on the field was aware of the fact that it was only third down when Mike lugged the ball for the last time in the game. There had been a double offside nullifying a play in the series, and the officials' indicator was shoved ahead. In the excitement of it all, they muffed the situation. In the press box there was something approaching pandemonium — or perhaps it was merely the approach of sandwich and coffee time.

A messenger was dispatched to the officials' quarters, and, after fighting his way past 15 policemen, he finally came back with the information that the officials said that, by gum, that was right, they were wrong, but it was too late to do anything about it.

Pitt decided to do something about it in the last two quarters, when it put on a great imitation of Notre Dame on a scoreless Saturday, rolling up oodles and oodles of yardage but being unable to score until the lone break came.

TOO MUCH POWER

Pitt simply had too much power for a hard fighting opponent which came close to proving that a varsity with the old college try that won't be licked can't be licked, as they say in the story books. If you care for vital statistics, have a look at these:

First quarter—Pitt penetrated to Nebraska's 33-yard line before it had a pass intercepted, and then got inside the 15 and passed incomplete into the end zone; Nebraska intercepted a pass on the Pitt 36-yard line right at the start, lost five yards and had a pass intercepted on final down.

Second quarter—Nebraska got to the Pitt 43-yard line and intercepted a pass on the Pitt 36 and got to the 25 before having a pass of its own intercepted; for Pitt, O'Dell's quick kick, which was downed on the seven-yard line, put Pitt in that scoring position which was killed when the officials lost track of the downs, and Pitt was back on the 14-yard line when play ended after Sauer had kicked away.

WEISENBAUGH CLEARS WAY

Third quarter—Pitt marched and tossed its way 67 yards to the two-yard line, where it lost the ball on downs, lost the ball again on downs on the 20, and came back to miss a field goal from the 23; Nebraska never was on Pitt's side of the field.

Fourth quarter—A 30-yard dash by Weisenbaugh put the ball on the 10-yard line and three plays gained six yards and then Shedlosky pulled that Touchdown Special pass over left end into the end zone for the touchdown, after which Pitt kept the Huskers backed up for the remainder of the game except for three straight passes which covered 30 yards right after the touchdown to put the ball on Pitt's 45-yard line.

Skladany and Walton played the entire game for Pitt, the reserves alternating with the regulars at the other posts. Masterson at quarterback, Sauer at fullback, Meier at center, Bishop at guard and O'Brien at tackle went the full distance for the losers.

EVERYTHING BUT SCORING

A lateral by Pitt on the return of a kick, forward pass-laterals, quick kicks and a constant repetition of dinky forward passes by the halfbacks to Quarterback Hogan, almost always good for a short gain, helped to make the contest spectacular, if not actually thrilling. The running of Weisenbaugh and Shedlosky and the line-cracking of Weinstock were features, along with the consistently good work of the Pitt line against the rugged forward wall of the visitors. Skladany stopped all traffic at his end.

And yet—what with getting only three downs with the goal line just two yards away, and one thing and another—Pitt just barely won. The score of 6-0 might as easily have been 18 or 20 to 0 with a few breaks and Sauer's defensive toe back home in good old Lincoln, Neb.

Larry Eley, Nebraska's All-America center of last year, and Lee Penney, injured end, watched the game from the press box. Their comment at the finish was laconic, simply:

"Too much power."

Temple's Strong Finish Beats W. & J., 13 to 0

WATTS SCORES TWICE TO LEAD OWLS' ATTACK

Presidents Weaken After Scoreless Half; End Run And Pass Bring Tallies.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Halted by Washington and Jefferson's stubborn defense and their own fumbles in the first half, Temple's football forces broke loose after the intermission to score a pair of touchdowns and give the Presidents a 13-to-0 lacing before 8,000 fans today at the Temple Stadium.

Both touchdowns went to Don Watts, sophomore quarterback, one in the third period and the other in the final quarter. Watts did not start because of a rib injury, but came in to direct the Owls' winning drive.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Temple's first six-pointer was the result of a 22-yard forward pass, Pete Stevens to Watts, after Temple had gained possession of the ball on the rival 27 when W. and J. was penalized half the distance to the goal for kicking.

Danny Testa made possible the other score when he broke through the visitors' line and raced 48 yards to the 20, at the beginning of the final chukker. Stevens was stopped, but E. Zukas skirted right end for 14 yards and then Watts went around the other wing for the remaining six without a rival player touching him. Stevens added the extra point with a placement.

PREXIES NEVER THREATEN

W. & J. never seriously threatened, but put up a determined defensive game, especially in the first half, when the Owls once were thrown back after making a first down on the one-yard line. The Presidents' lone sustained march was a 40-yard drive to Temple's 40, just before the first half ended. The lineup:

Temple.		W. & J.
Piconis	L. E.	Moras
Russell	L. T.	Burkhardt
E. Smith (C.)	L. G.	Bubenheim
Shapiro	C.	Gray
Gallia	R. G.	Massock
Venerosa	R. T.	Dalrymple
Schaefer	R. E.	(C.) Headley
Paul	Q.	Isaac
Regan	L. H.	Blanke
Testa	R. H.	R. Fife
Stevens	F.	Myers

Score by periods:

Temple	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—Watts 2. Extra point—Stevens (placement).

Substitutions—W. & J.: Holland for Myers, Malcolm for Blanke, Myers for Holland, Melenezer for Burkhardt, J. Fife for Bubenheim, Rittersbaugh for Headley, Paulokas for Gray, Kozelko for Massock, Holland for Myers, Massock for Kozelko, Gray for Paulokas, Headley for Rittersbaugh, Bubenheim for J. Fife, Burkhardt for Melenzer, Rittersbaugh for Ercius, Melenzer for Burkhardt, Holland for Myers, J. Fife for Dalrymple, Heck for J. Fife, Merlo for R. Fife, Paulokas for Gray. Temple: E. Zukas for Regan, Watts for Paul, H. Smith for Testa, J. Zukas for Russell, Kemmerer for Venerosa, Boyd for E. Smith, Fry for E. Zukas, Zanin for Schaefer, Stonik for Stevens.

Referee—W. H. Freisel, Princeton. Umpire—H. N. Merritt, Yale. Linesman—D. G. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field judge—R. E. Kinney, Trinity.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS CASE

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 18.—Ray Sweeney, Youngstown (O.) lad, led Westminster to a 6-to-0 victory over Case School of Science here today.

Sweeney took the ball on the Case 15, and raced over the goal line in the first quarter after Shaffer's poor punt went out of bounds on the Case 39. Huneke's try for placement was low.

At the start of the fourth period, Case threatened with a sustained drive led by Red Samuelson, which was stopped by the Titan forward wall on the Westminster one-yard line. From here, Sweeney punted out of danger, the ball rolling to the Case 30.

Case tallied 14 first downs to Westminster's 13.

Sweeney, Staples and Mintz did most of the gaining for Westminster, while Red Samuelson and Brownsberger were consistent gainers for Case.

The game ended the Titans' season. The lineup:

Westminster		Case.
Leyshock	L. E.	Kornhauser
Young	L. T.	Jefferies
Hollander	L. G.	Schmitt
Franklin	C.	Base
Barry	R. G.	Allmen
Huneke	R. T.	M. Miller
Watt	R. E.	Schaefer
Sweeney	Q.	Moyer
Silander	L. H.	F. Miller
Scarbrough	R. H.	Schaffer
Stanies	F.	Watson

Substitutions: Case—Hyman, Seifert, Brownsberger, Thom, Read. Westminster—Austen, Libutona, Mintz.

Referee—Calvin Holster, Umpire—S. A. McFarland. Linesman—W. C. Evans.

Duquesne Beaten By Derry Township

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 18.—Derry Township upset the football dope here today when it defeated Duquesne High School, 7 to 0.

Kachmarik intercepted Adriana's pass on the 50 and galloped over the goal line. Duda smashed through the center of the line to add the point. The lineup:

Derry Township.		Duquesne.
Krinnock	L. E.	Genes
Lovera	L. T.	Sabol
Ferrari	L. G.	Welt
Kozenko	C.	Erickson
Matto	R. G.	N. Rorr
Kachmarik	R. T.	Krenitsky
Hall	R. E.	Rohosky
Barron	Q.	Krah
Baran	L. H.	Proksa
Cinibulk	R. H.	Ardina
Razza	F.	Duffy

Score by periods:

Derry Township	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Kachmarik. Point after touchdown—Duda.

East Huntingdon Beats Dunbar, 20-6

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 18—East Huntingdon Township, contender for the Class B championship of the W. P. I. A. L., defeated Dunbar Township, Class A school today, 20 to 6.

George Popovec, East Huntingdon fullback, hammered the Dunbar line all afternoon, scoring three touchdowns. The lineup:

Dunbar—6.		E. Huntingdon—20.
McGivern	L. E.	Zadylak
Oglethorpe	L. T.	Rozen
Shutsy	L. G.	Docktorish
Sutherland	C.	Yoho
Rohm	R. G.	Mysiewicz
Johnston	R. T.	Baiusten
Riesnar	R. E.	J. Popovec
Husband	Q.	Zelens
Quinn	L. H.	Kong
Almasi	R. H.	Hall
Smith	F.	Speck

Touchdowns—G. Popovec 3. Smith. Safety—Dunbar. First downs—East Huntingdon 17, Dunbar 6.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

SARDINES
THERE IS NO SUCH FISH AS A "SARDINE"
The Fish may be PILCHARDS, HERRING or ANCHOVIES
THE MORE FISH THERE ARE IN THE CAN THE MORE PROFIT FOR THE PACKING COMPANY
(The Oil is more Valuable than the Fish)
A
SIGNATURE OF ASA HART, Idaho Miner
LAGUERRE WAS LEADER OF THE PACIFIST PARTY IN FRANCE FOR 30 YEARS
A GREY CAT TURNED BRIGHT YELLOW
Owned by Mrs. C. E. Lockhart
Sulphur Spring, Florida.
NOT ONE PERSON IN 10,000 CAN TAKE THE ABOVE NUMBERS AND FORM A SQUARE THAT WILL TOTAL THE SAME FOR EACH HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL ROW
YET — IT CAN BE ARRANGED 1,710,012,252,724,199,424,000,000 DIFFERENT WAYS.
THE DIRTIEST DEAL IN ALL HISTORY
BELISARIUS of BYZANTIUM
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS GENERALS OF ALL HISTORY
6 TIMES SAVED HIS COUNTRY AND 6 TIMES SAVED THE LIFE OF EMPEROR JUSTINIAN — WHO REWARDED HIM BY BLINDING HIM AND SENDING HIM OUT ON THE HIGHWAYS TO END HIS LIFE AS A BEGGAR!
Ripley
11-19

235	37	319	121	403	431	263	65	179	93	9	207	291	375	347
75	357	159	44	243	271	103	385	19	413	329	47	131	215	187
333	165	447	249	81	109	361	193	277	221	137	305	419	53	25
267	69	351	153	435	13	295	97	181	125	41	239	323	407	379
43	325	127	409	211	269	71	353	437	381	297	15	99	183	155
139	391	223	55	307	335	167	449	83	27	363	111	195	279	251
203	5	287	119	371	399	231	33	147	61	427	175	259	343	315
171	423	255	87	339	367	199	1	115	59	395	143	227	31	283
429	261	63	345	177	205	7	289	373	317	233	401	35	149	91
299	101	383	185	17	45	327	129	213	157	73	241	355	439	411
397	229	31	313	145	173	425	257	341	285	201	369	3	117	89
107	389	191	23	275	303	135	417	51	445	331	79	163	247	219
11	293	95	377	209	237	39	321	405	349	265	433	67	151	123
365	197	29	281	113	141	393	225	309	253	169	337	421	85	57
301	133	415	217	49	77	359	161	245	189	105	273	387	21	443

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SKODA—The 42 cm Skoda (16.5 inches), manufactured in the home town of Pilsner beer, Czechoslovakia, was the Great Surprise Gun in 1914, and was used successfully to reduce the Belgian fortresses in August. It is a most formidable engine of war. To discharge its 2,800-pound projectile to a distance of 4½ miles, it develops more than 10,000,000 horsepower, equal to the power of 60,000,000 men. The total mobilized man power in the World War is estimated at 50,000,000 men, but actually no more than 10,000,000 combatants clashed on the field of battle. Thus the gun exceeds the concerted man power of the World War more than six times. The life of a gun is restricted to its actual firing time, just as human life is coeval with the beating of the heart. The gun can discharge only 30 projectiles before it has to be returned to the factory for replacement. The 30 missiles traverse the gun tube in one-third of a second, which period is called the gun's firing life. The total expenditure of gun ammunition in the Battle of Waterloo, deciding the fate of the world, was 9,500 rounds of four pounds each, or 38,000 pounds in all. A single Skoda, during its firing life of one-third of a second, discharges 30 times 2,800, or a total of 84,000 pounds. **BIG BERTHA**—The great German howitzers of August, 1914, were named "Big Berthas" in honor of Bertha Krupp, the only daughter of Friedrich Krupp, the German industrialist, of Essen. Frau Krupp is married to Gustav von Bohlen, who assumed his wife's maiden name, and now is called Krupp von Bohlen. **A ONE-MAN ARMY**—Liechtenstein, one of the smallest independent states in the world, lying between Austria and Switzerland, disbanded its army in 1868. Andreas Kliebar is the only surviving member of the army, and constitutes within his person the total military force of the country. **THE WORLD'S FIRST AIRMAIL**—The date of the world's first airletter was January 7, 1793. Its sender was George Washington, President of the United States. The carrier was a balloon making the very first air voyage over the United States. The pilot, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, of France, ascended in a hydrogen-filled balloon from the yard of the Walnut Street Prison at Philadelphia, in the presence of the President and a distinguished gathering. He landed 46 minutes later after a trip of about 15 miles. The President's letter was duly delivered upon landing.

TOMORROW: THE DEATHLESS FAMILY.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, RIPLEY WORLD FAIR ODDITIES ARE COMING TO PITTSBURGH, WEEK OF NOVEMBER 27. WATCH SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR DETAILS.

Tech Frosh Beat Pitt

The Carnegie Tech Freshmen defeated the Pitt Freshman, 12 to 6, in their annual football game at the Tech Bowl yesterday.

The scoring was confined to the second period. The Panther Cubs were first to tally, O'Neil scampering 69 yards over the Tech goal line after receiving a pass from Isallo.

Kopscak, Tech halfback, deadlocked the score a few minutes later when he ran 72 yards after intercepting one of O'Neil's passes, and a Green-to-McGee pass, good for a gain of 40 yards, gave the Skibo Plebes their winning points shortly before the close of the first half.

Tech failed in attempts to score the extra points through rushing. Quarnanelli's place kick try for the extra point was blocked. The lineup:

Tech Frosh—12		Pitt Frosh—6.
James	L. E.	Muzica
Hallinor	L. T.	Abrenillus
Heurion	L. G.	scrachin
Kelly	C.	Treece
Chvczewski	R. G.	Haney
Jurkowitz	R. T.	Daniel
Kutcher	R. E.	Dorsey
Pett	Q.	Quarnanelli
Lenman	L. H.	O'Neil
Kopscak	R. H.	Isallo
Lorenz	F.	Flynn

Score by periods:

Tech Frosh	0	12	0	0—12
Pitt Frosh	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—O'Neil, Kopscak, McGee. Substitutes—Tech, Eis, Green, McGee. Officials—Referee, Duck, Holmes, Nebraska; umpire, Henry Blum; linesman, Joe Gannon.

CENTRE UPSETS W. & L.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Striking swiftly in the second quarter, Centre scored two touchdowns to conquer Washington and Lee, 12 to 0, in a gridiron upset here today. Hamilton plowed through center to climax a vicious 50-yard drive for the first touchdown. Soon afterward, Centre took the ball on its 34-yard line, advanced on passes and end runs to the 21-yard line and scored again as Hendren caught a short aerial from Hamilton and galloped across the goal line.

Ken High Defeats Clairton, 12 to 8

New Kensington High defeated Clairton High in their class AA football game at Clairton yesterday, 12 to 8. Nelson scored both touchdowns for the winners, racing 45 yards for the first and intercepting a pass on the Clairton 30 to score the second.

Barko blocked a New Kensington punt and fell on the ball for a touchdown in the first period for Clairton. The lineup:

N. Kensington—12.		Clairton—8.
Boyer	L. E.	F. Barko
Kolnr	L. T.	Maranic
Buetneck	L. G.	Check
Frenick	C.	Legist
Hutchnetz	R. G.	Barko
Almasy	R. T.	Cesul
Walsh	R. E.	Locresti
West	Q.	Mattigi
Ross	L. H.	Micholich
Fritz	R. H.	Perin
Nelson	F.	Krill

Score by periods:

New Kensington	12	0	0	0—12
Clairton	6	0	2	0—8

Touchdown—Nelson 2. F. Barko.

Ramsay High Tops Derry Borough, 28-0

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 18.—Ramsay High, of Mt. Pleasant, advanced another notch in the class B. W. P. I. A. L. football championship today when it smothered Derry Borough, 28-0.

Ramsay rolled up 21 points the first half, coasting until the final quarter when it registered the final touchdown. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant.		Derry Borough.
A. Splendore	L. E.	Keough
Mitchell	L. T.	Mowry
A. Splendore	L. G.	Derk
Etze	C.	Bollinger
Volkin	R. G.	Delle Donne
Wibble	R. T.	Sylvester
Weinberg	R. E.	Glasser
T. Coleman	Q.	Kirm
Jones	L. H.	Crofter
Anderson	R. H.	Polosky
Harkins	F.	Winkard

Score by periods:

Mt. Pleasant	14	7	0	7—28

Touchdowns—Tullio (sub for Anderson) 2, Jones, H. Coleman (sub for Jones). Extra points—Harkins (one plunge), Tullio (passes) 2, Weinberg (pass).

HIGH NAMED PILOT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Andy High, former St. Louis Cardinal, was signed today as manager of the Jersey City club of the International League. Through Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, High obtained his release from the Columbus Redbirds, of the Cardinal chain.

Pitt B Team Held to Tie

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 18.—The West Virginia Junior Varsity battled Pitt's B team to a 6-6 deadlock this afternoon in a preliminary to the West Virginia-West Virginia Wesleyan clash.

Both outfits scored in the second period.

The locals broke into the scoring column first when a Pitt punt was blocked and Joe Johnston, former Morgantown scholastic star, picked up the loose ball and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Pitt took the next kickoff and shook Simms loose on a scrimmage play for a 65-yard gain to the Junior Mountaineer three-yard marker. Trogileone carried the ball over for the score. The lineup:

West Virginia.		Pitt.
Brookover	L. E.	Wojchiwskl
Johnson	L. T.	Stoughton
Canarelli	L. G.	McCue
Schlanksl	C.	Horizontal
Hunter	R. G.	Tiernan
Conaway	R. T.	Wohlgemuth
Johnston	R. E.	Craft
Mascioli	Q.	Trogileone
Gallin	L. H.	Rife
Carpenter	R. H.	Simms
Smith	F.	Gelgel

Scoring touchdowns—West Virginia, J. Johnston. Pitt, Trogileone. Referee—Marger, M. V. U. Umpire—Schweitzer, M. V. U. Linesman—Mentzer, M. V. U.

Tarentum, Har-Brack Play Scoreless Tie

Tarentum and Har-Brack battled to a scoreless draw on a mud-covered Har-Brack field yesterday. Only once did either team threaten to score, that being in the second period when Har-Brack marched from its 34 to the Tarentum 10 where the half ended. The lineup:

Tarentum—0.		Har-Brack—0.
Osiewski	L. E.	Fuer
Stancel	L. T.	Giowata
Strellie	L. G.	Smith
Fritzemier	C.	Starelesk
Vertock	R. G.	Sporey
Unaska	R. T.	Shoemaker
McLenan	R. E.	Hahn
Greco	Q.	Walsh
Maffet	L. H.	Richards
Lettrie	R. H.	Asay
Hanosky	F.	Lantz

California Eleven Swamps Monessen

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 18.—California High added another victory to its list today by defeating Monessen High here, 34 to 0. Stapulis and Stevenson did most of the scoring.

Monessen held the Californians to a 6-0 score during the first half, but succumbed to Stapulis' running attack during the remainder of the game. California made 12 first downs to Monessen's six. The lineup:

Monessen.		California.
Delare	L. E.	F. Kennedy
Chimento	L. T.	McKlosky
Corley	L. G.	Lincavage
Spizzirri	G.	Adams
Calderone	H. G.	Lewis
Swaney	R. T.	Zanardello
Bomba	R. E.	W. Kennedy
Zelaska	Q.	Tonkavich
Garafola	L. H.	Stevenson
Baker	R. H.	Zatrick
Johnson	F.	Stapulis

Score by quarters:

California	0	6	21	7—34

Touchdowns—McKlosky, Stapulis 2, Stevenson 2. Goals from touchdowns—Stevenson 2, Stapulis 2.

Donora Crushes Connellsville, 33-7

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 18.—Donora High, led by Jake Kovalcik, defeated Connellsville High here today, 33 to 7.

Kovalcik scored two of the five touchdowns, threw passes to Thomas and Bell, both accounting for touchdowns, and kicked three extra points. The lineup:

Donora.		Connellsville.
Martinkus	L. E.	Meramba
Tomich	L. T.	Wingrove
Piscar	L. G.	Elporn
Hauck	C.	Davis
Briger	R. G.	Ford
Poldemba	R. T.	Feremguha
Bell	R. E.	Mato
Posey	Q.	Depoly
Kovalcik	L. H.	Petrilla
Hubta	R. H.	Luczak
Thomas	F.	McCusker

Score by periods:

Donora	0	14	12	7—33
Connellsville	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Kovalcik 2, Thomas 2, Bell. Ash (sub for McCusker). Points after touchdowns—Kovalcik 3 (placement kicks), Hart (sub for Petrilla, placement kick).

TEAM OPEN TODAY

Due to cancellation, the Union Truckers are open today and would like to book a game with a junior lightweight team. For games call Fairfax 2256.

Stowe Beats M'Kees Rocks

The Stowe Township High School eleven came through with a touchdown and safety in the last quarter to defeat Miles Bryan High School, of McKees Rocks, in their annual football game at McKees Rocks yesterday, 14-13.

Pat Gliaquinta scored the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge to give Stowe an early lead. The Rocks eleven, however, took the lead in the second quarter when it scored twice, Thatman blocking a punt, recovering it and running 40 yards for a touchdown. Spisak scored the next touchdown from the three-yard line after a march down the field.

In the fourth quarter, Spisak fell on a blocked punt to give Stowe a safety. With three minutes to play, Stowe marched from the 50-yard line to score, Pastin scoring from the four-yard line. The lineup:

Stowe—14.		McKees Rocks—13.
Carcenko	L. E.	Kumning
Rizzo	L. T.	Gusic
Kamoza	L. G.	Probert
Treemarki	C.	De Cenzo
De Marco	R. G.	Presutti
Ferrari	R. T.	Maslaney
Lerkmiesk	R. E.	Thatman
Kovchar	Q.	Zop
F. Gliaquinta	L. H.	Rudzik
Pastin	R. H.	Spisak
P. Gliaquinta	F.	Watkins

Score by periods:

Stowe	0	6	0	8—14
McKees Rocks	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Pastin, P. Gliaquinta, Spisak, Thatman. Points after touchdown—Thatman. Safeties—Spisak.

LATROBE HIGH WINS

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 18.—Latrobe High romped away with a 32-7 victory over Somerset High here today. The lineup.

Latrobe.		Somerset.
Carota	L. E.	Rice
Claffe	L. T.	Shaffer
Madaffer	L. G.	Brougher
E. Kuina	C.	Seninsky
Repko	R. G.	Vogel
Marshall	R. T.	Brubaker
Bond	R. E.	Heinick
Cellavtchio	Q.	Morocco
Daralia	L. H.	Blubauch
Johnson	R. H.	Dixon
Lenz	F.	Jay

Touchdowns—Johnson, Lenz 2, Carota, Daralia, Blubaugh. Points after touchdowns—Lenz 2, Dixon.

West Virginia Tops Wesleyan, 26 to 13

Spears' Long Runs Keep Bobcats in Battle Until Middle of Final Period

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 18.—West Virginia University's Mountaineers triumphed over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, 26 to 13, here this afternoon in a thrillingly spectacular game which kept the small crowd on edge throughout the muddy grid battle.

The Mountaineers gained enough ground to win half a dozen football games, for they ran and passed their way through the Bobcats for a total of 24 first downs. Wesleyan accounted for only three, and all of these were scant and the result of forward passes.

Despite the disparity of first downs and the total absence of any sustained Bobcat attack, the clash was knotted until the middle of the final quarter. On the fifth play of the game after receiving the opening kickoff, Eck Allen, brilliant Mountaineer field general, got loose on a cut-back at right tackle and dashed 41 yards for a touchdown. Onder's placement kick was good.

SPEARS RUNS 95 YARDS

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, Spears intercepted Allen's flat pass and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Hall's perfect placement kick knotted the count, and there was no more scoring during the half.

The Mountaineers received the kickoff at the start of the second half and never relinquished possession of the pigskin until another touchdown had been made, Allen finally going over from the two-yard line on fourth down. Onder's placement kick hit the upright and bounded back into the end zone.

Allen and Covey alternated at lugging the ball on this 75-yard march, although 12 yards were gained on two short passes to Goodwin.

WESLEYAN TIES SCORE

Wesleyan tied up the game again within two minutes on one of the freakiest plays ever witnessed here. Rine received the kickoff and came back 20 yards to his own 40-yard stripe. On first down, Hall rifled a pass to Rine, the ball tipped his fingers and, almost unimpeded, tipped a West Virginia player's upstretched hands and then sailed on a line 10 yards further to Spears, who was in the clear. Spears leaped in the air and ran 25 yards for the tying touchdown.

Hall's placement kick was wide.

West Virginia received the ensuing kickoff and again never let go of the ball until what proved to be the winning points had been scored. This parade started from the West Virginia 20-yard stripe and again Allen and Covey slammed their way through the Wesleyan forward wall to the five-yard line, where Allen tossed a wide pass to Zaleski, who went over standing up. The final six-pointer was scored by Covey almost single-handed, on line smashes. The lineup:

West Virginia U.		W. Va. Wesleyan.
Onder	L. E.	Rine
Stydahar	L. T.	Hadd
Swisher	L. G.	Powell
Stewart	C.	Burton
Anderson	R. G.	Greer
Mawhinney	R. T.	Giantonio
Hester	R. E.	Spears
Allen	Q.	H. Bachtel
Covey	L. H.	J. Hall
Heath	R. H.	Hull
Zaleski	F.	Howell

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	7	0	6	13—26
Wesleyan	0	0	6	0—13

Scoring: Touchdowns—Allen 2, Spears, Zaleski, Covey. Point after touchdown—Onder 2, Hall (placements).

Substitutions: West Virginia—Goodwin for Hester, Thomas for Covey, Covey for Thomas, Didier for Anderson, Wilson for Onder, Thomas for Heath. Wesleyan—Post for Powell, Sanders for Hadd, Howell for Hull, M. Green for Sanders, Hadd for Powell, Powell for Green, White for Rine, Sanders for Giantonio, Snyder for Greer.

Officials—E. Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh, referee; C. W. Strickling, Virginia, umpire; J. K. Thomas, linesman; J. Pat Beacon, Notre Dame, field judge.

SCHOOL TEAMS TIE

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Rochester and Ellwood City played a scoreless tie here today. Twice Ganzy Benedict's team held Rochester on the six-inch mark and once on the three-yard line. The lineup:

Rochester.		Ellwood City.
Mathews	L. E.	Jeannetie
Fairman	L. T.	Locasina
Andriotti	L. G.	Shirey
Bittner	C.	Palmieri
Genevevie	R. G.	Steckman
Wendle	R. T.	Rocco
Brown	R. E.	Tamaro
Retzer	Q.	Franki
Gamble	L. H.	Young
Bernhardy	R. H.	Beane
Zaneski	F.	Scopolite

CORNELL BEATS DARTMOUTH, 7-0

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Cornell's hitherto unvictorious eleven used only one substitute today, but that player, Fullback Albert Frederick, was the one whose eight-yard third-period run on the end of a lateral pass from Walter Switzer, scored the touchdown that gave Dobie's Big Red eleven a 7-0 victory over Dartmouth on Memorial Field.

A small crowd of 8,000 braved the wintry elements, which had given the surrounding countryside a blanket of white, to watch Cornell defeat Dartmouth for the second consecutive year, and hand the Indians their first defeat at home since Brown turned the trick with a 14-0 victory here in 1928.

Today's game was the first Cornell victory at Hanover since 1923, when the Ithacans dedicated the stadium with a 32-7 romp, and the seventh in the series which began in 1900. The lineup:

Cornell—7.		Dartmouth—0.
Wallace	L. E.	Carpenter
Futerbaugh	L. T.	Erlon
Borland	L. G.	Michelet
Brock	C.	Frankel
Shaub	R. G.	Hulsart
Kossack	R. T.	Glazer
Ewing	R. E.	Cramp
Switzer	Q.	Stanglen
Goldbas	L. H.	Clark
Ferraro	R. H.	Kenny
Wilson	F.	Deckert

Cornell	0	0	7	0—7

Scoring: Touchdown—Frederick (sub for Wilson). Point after touchdown—Ferraro (placement).

Cornell substitutes—Fullback, Frederick. Dartmouth—Ends, Embry, Mack, Arthurs; tackle, Hagerman; guards, Ladidus, Silverman; quarterbacks, Burnkrant, Rand; halfbacks, Hill, Morton.

Referee—Ed Thorp, De La Salle. Umpire—C. J. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—J. Ingram, Hanover. Field judge—W. T. Halloran, Providence.

RIVAL COACHES BOTH PLEASED

The rival head coaches, Dr. John B. Sutherland, of Pitt, and Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska, expressed keen admiration for each other's teams at the finish of yesterday's clash of the Panthers and Cornhuskers at the Stadium. Sutherland said:

"The single touchdown margin of victory is highly satisfactory to me. Nebraska is a great team, and it is a pleasure for us to get any sort of a deserved victory under the circumstances. Sauer and Masterson are two great performers."

Bible was disappointed over the failure of his team to click in a scoring way, but he seemed to think the better team won. He said:

"It was a hard game and I am convinced that the Panthers are one of the truly great teams of the year. They are the toughest club we have faced."

Swissvale Defeats Edgewood, 13 to 0

The Swissvale High gridders defeated their old rival from Edgewood at Swissvale yesterday, 13 to 0.

Matelon scored the first touchdown in the first period on a plunge from the one-yard line. The second was made on a lateral pass from Matelon to Schultz in the third period. The lineup:

Swissvale—13.		Edgewood—0.
King	L. E.	Williams
McPiernan	L. T.	Hughes
Sheats	L. G.	O'Neill
Dellostritto	C.	Ransford
George	R. G.	Springer
De Pascale	R. T.	Van Kennen
Onderrick	R. E.	Crotsley
Matelon	Q.	Kinsey
Fisher	L. H.	Keown
Schultz	R. H.	Lyngain
Aurelia	F.	Garbak

Touchdowns—Matelon, Schultz. Point after touchdown—Fisher (pass from Matelon).

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SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to a faulty blood stream treated by latest methods.

KIDNEY These troubles speedily removed by our special intravenous serums.

LIVER and toxic conditions are much benefited by our new serum treatment.

CONSTIPATION is the cause of many ailments. Call and learn our method of relieving it.

BLADDER Diseases are being treated by us with much success.

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Princeton Beats Navy, 13-0; Harvard Tops Brown

LE VAN LEADS FINAL-PERIOD TIGER DRIVES

Middies Hold Upper Hand During First Half, But Weaken Badly at Finish.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—For approximately 44 minutes today, a hard-tackling Navy team kept Garry Le Van, a restless spirit from Steubenville, O., so well bottled up he had difficulty getting out of his own tracks.

Then the Princeton sophomore turned on the heat, and before a spine-tingling fourth period ended a crowd of 40,000 roaring fans saw the 153-pound sprite tear loose on a series of spectacular dashes that set the stage for two touchdowns and gave Fritz Crisler's roaring Tigers their seventh consecutive victory of the season, 13 to 0.

Le Van turned loose the last-quarter avalanche when he caught a pass from Rulon-Miller, Princeton fullback, and raced 40 yards to the Tars' six-yard stripe before he was hauled down by Wilconx, Navy safety man.

SPOFFORD SCORES

On the fourth try from there Homer Spofford, a sophomore bullet from New York, sliced through Navy's line for the touchdown.

Two minutes later Le Van took a pass from Kadlic and sprinted 25 yards to the Middies' 12-yard line, and this time Spofford needed only one try to bustle off Navy's right tackle and dive on over the goal with a pair of Gobs hanging around his hip pads. An attempted placement kick by John for extra point after the first touchdown was blocked, but on the second the Tigers' smart field general, Kadlic, tossed a lazy pass to Lea in the end zone to make it 13.

NAVY SURPRISES

That it took Le Van's flying feet to break down Navy's staunch defense was vividly illustrated by the chart for the first half of the game. In that time Princeton's vaunted offense could make only one first down, never was past midfield, and the Tigers had been forced to rely upon MacMillan's great punting to stave off a spirited Navy attack that piled up four first downs and once marched 38 yards down to Princeton's 25 line before it was stemmed.

A couple of minutes before Le Van first broke loose, late in the third quarter, the Middies still had the upper hand. A pass from Clark to Murray carried them well into Princeton territory, and only a fumble cost them what looked like an excellent scoring chance. The lineup:

Navy—0.		Princeton—13.
Murray	L.E.	Fairman
Brooks	L.T.	Cepul
Zabriskie	L.G.	Kopf
Harbold	C.	Kalbaugh
Johnston	R.G.	John
C. Clark	R.T.	Lane
Miller	R.E.	Lea
Becht	Q.	Kadlic
Rankin	L.H.	Levan
Walkup	R.H.	MacMillan
W. Clark	F.	Constable

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	0	0	13—13

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Spofford 2 (sub for MacMillan). Point after touchdown—Pass, Kadlic to Lea.

Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Phila. Linesman—S. S. Scott, Michigan. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Michigan In 0-0 Tie

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

seemingly was headed for the Michigan goal, but both times the fleet Everhardus brought him down from behind.

Lund, outgained the entire Michigan offense by collecting 102 of the 153 yards Minnesota gained from scrimmage as compared with the total of only 72 yards advanced by the Wolverines. On first downs, Minnesota showed a 7-to-5 advantage.

LONE CHANCE WASTED

Michigan had one outside chance. Only once did it have the ball on the Minnesota 25-yard line, and then the Gopher forwards tossed the Wolverine backs for a deficit of 10 yards in three plays. The lineup:

Minnesota.		Michigan.
Tenner	L.E.	Petoskey
Smith	L.T.	Wistert
Buhn	L.G.	Hildebrand
Ogi (C.)	C.	Bernard
Bevan	R.G.	Kowalik
Swandsen	R.T.	Austin
Larson	R.E.	Ward
Seidel	Q.	Renner
Lund	L.H.	Everhardus
Alonse	R.H.	(C.) Fay
Beise	F.	Regeczi

Substitutes: Minnesota—End, Roning; tackle, Bengtson; quarterback, Levoir; halfback, Proffit; fullback, Levoir. Michigan—Guard, Borgman; halfback, Heston.

Officials: Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—L. Gardiner, Illinois. Field Judge—L. Daniels, Loyola. Linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State.

Canton Swimmers Defeat Allegheny

A team of Canton, O., swimmers defeated Allegheny Y in a dual meet staged in the latter's pool last night, 50-28. The summary:

Four-man relay—Won by Canton (George, Roush, Miller, Wasson). Time—:44.

50-yard backstroke—Won by McIntyre, Allegheny; Hutchins, Canton, second; Allegheny, third. Time—:30 3-5.

50-yard breaststroke—Won by Rex, Canton; Zern, Allegheny, second; Harlett, Canton, third. Time—:33 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Wasson, Canton; Roush, Canton second; Paulus, Allegheny, third. Time—1:10.

40-yard free style—Won by Paulus, Allegheny; Zanarsdale, Canton, second; Byrd, Canton, third. Time—:22 4-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Schwab, Allegheny, Luntz, Canton, second; Stevenson, Canton, third. Time—:11 1-5.

Diving—Won by Marlett Canton; Smith, Canton, second; McVeihl, Canton, third.

Medley relay—Won by Canton (Hutchins, Wasson, Roush.) Time—:34

In the water polo match, Canton defeated Allegheny, 25 to 0.

Artillery Poloists Beat North Hills

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated North Hills in their match at the Hunt Armory last night, 15¼ to 5½. Lieut. Collins scored. The lineup:

107th Field Art.	15¼	North Hills, 5½
Lieut. Collins	No. 1	Foster
Lieut. Reid	No. 2	Smith
Lieut. Brown	No. 3	Laurich

Goals—Collins 9, Brown 4, Reid. Wat-son 2, Foster 5, Laurich 2. Referee—William Jones. Umpire—Maj. Sturgeon.

PITT'S IZZY WEINSTOCK MAKES GAIN IN STADIUM BATTLE

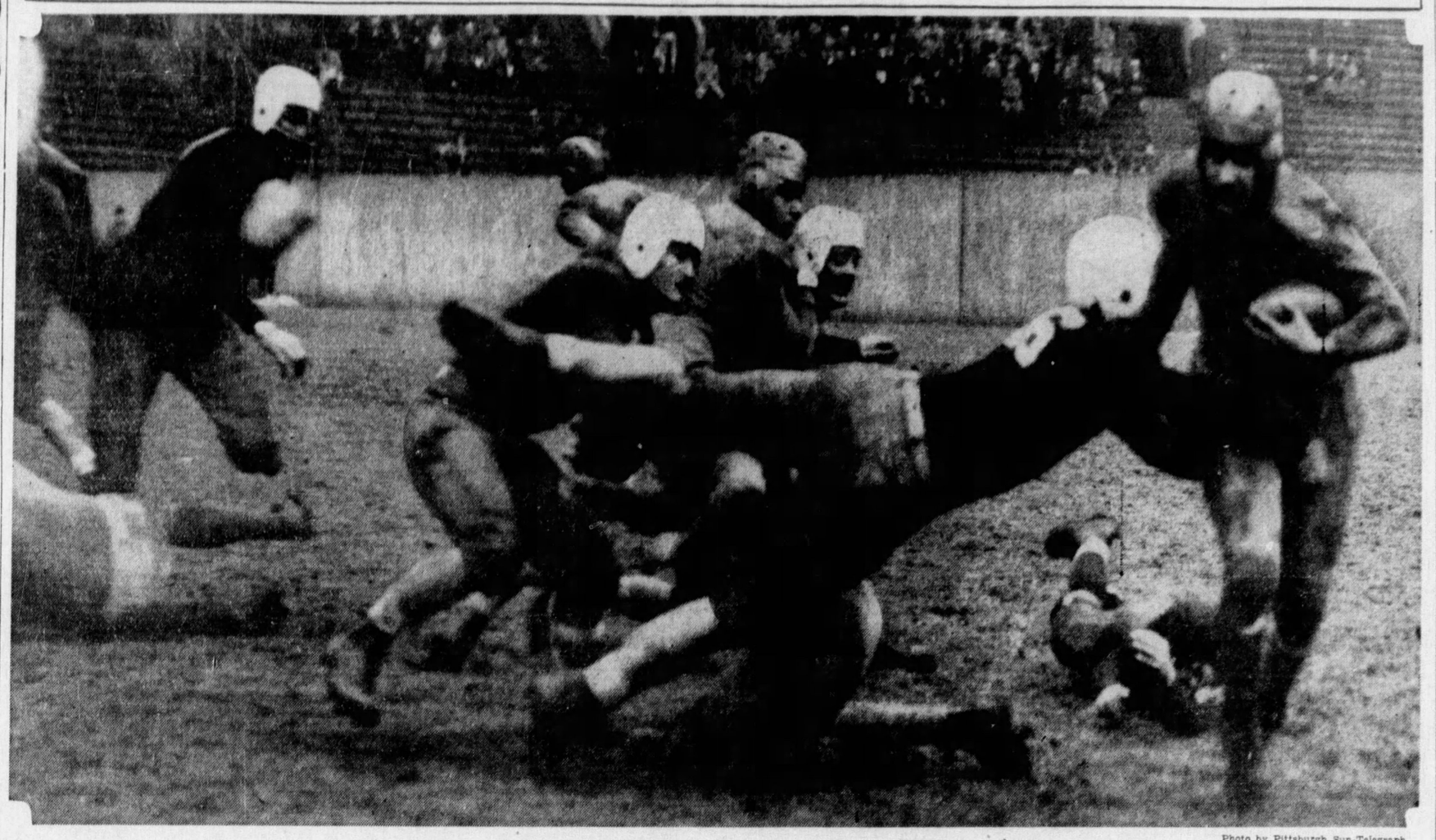


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ONE OF PANTHER STAR'S RUNNING PLAYS...MOST OF THE TIME HE WAS CRACKING THE LINE WITH GREAT GUSTO AS PITT SCORED A 6-0 VICTORY OVER NEBRASKA YESTERDAY

TECH DEFEATS GEORGETOWN

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

back, the ball rolling to the Tartan 20.

On first down, Owen Bowser faded back and tossed a pass to Charley Spisak, the latter caught it on the 30-yard line, and was almost loose for a touchdown. However, he was bumped out of bounds on the Georgetown 41-yard line. Sayles and Bowser cut through the line for eight yards and Georgetown was penalized five for offside, giving Tech a first down on the 26-yard line.

BOWSER SCORES

Then Bowser started inside left end on a simple off-tackle play, cut back beautifully to the opposite side line, dodged the safety man to score in a corner of the field after a 26-yard jaunt. Charley Spisak failed to kick the point when his boot went wild.

At the start of the second quarter, Carnegie's regulars, with the exception of Burzio, went into action, and the Tartans were content to buck three times and punt each time they got possession of the ball. Georgetown had little in the way of an attack in this half to worry the Plaid, who seemed content to sit on their six points.

The Plaid youngsters returned to the game at the start of the second half, and played the rest of the game. About midway in the third quarter they got their next scoring opportunity, and cashed in on it. Charley Spisak had punted to Saverni on the Georgetown 44-yard line. Carnegie piled up the Georgetown running plays fast as the Hoyas tried them, and Stanley had to punt. Henry Dreshar was through like a shot, and blocked the kick. He picked up the ball and headed for the goal line, but was brought down on the 34-yard line. Bowser took two shots at the tackles and Mihm tore through center for a first down on the 23-yard line.

Spencer was almost loose on a wide reverse, but was dropped after gaining five yards. Bowser then slashed around the other end for a first down on the 11-yard line. Williams came through and tossed Bowser for a four-yard loss on the next play, but big Joe Mihms lammed center for six yards in two tries. On fourth down, Charley Spisak tossed a flat pass to Spencer, who made a running catch and eluded two Georgetown men to dive over the goal line in a corner of the field.

EXTRA POINT FAILS

Carl Forsman, a great admirer of Paul Pardonner, Purdue's great drop-kicker, tried to do Pardonner's stuff, and drop-kicked the extra point, but missed.

Before the end of the third period, Carnegie had possession of the ball again and never gave it up, until the final touchdown had been scored.

The last quarter opened with Carnegie being penalized to her 49-yard line for off-side, but on the next play, Bill Spisak tossed a pass to Spencer who pulled the ball in on the Georgetown 30, and raced to the nine-yard line.

He was almost loose for a touchdown after reversing his field twice. He was hurt when tackled from behind and had to leave the game. Carlson moving over to right halfback, and Charley Spisak returning to quarterback. Two line plunges picked up only two yards, and on third down, Charley Spisak, faded back, and threw a pass to Carlson in the flat zone. The stocky little back picked it off on the run, feinted one Georgetown man out of position, and stepped over for the touchdown. C. Spisak kicked the final point of the game.

HOYAS SMOTHERED

After the succeeding kickoff, Carnegie strategy forced Georgetown back into its own territory, the biggest Hoya loss resulting when Forsman tossed Carpenter for a 15-yard loss as the latter vainly tried to get off a forward pass.

With the Hoyas backed up against their own goal line, the entire line went through to block a punt, and Foreman touched the ball as it was rolling out of bounds on the six-yard line.

Graham failed to gain at center, and Charley Spisak tossed a pass over the goal line, Moore just missing connections as a Georgetown back jumped in front of him. Kennedy, Hoya quarterback, lost five yards at left end as the game ended.

D. & E. Wins By 53 to 0

READING, Pa., Nov. 18.—Davis-Elkins smothered Albright College under a 53-0 score here today to annex its eighth win of the season and boost its total points in nine contests to 372.

Faced by little or no resistance, the Scarlet Hurricane mowed down the Lions in a touchdown parade featured by long runs and called on only one forward pass, a 15-yard heave, Winter to Fluharty, to cross the Albright goal line.

Argus Winter accounted for four of the visitors' eight touchdowns. He opened the scoring spree early in the first period on a 22-yard jaunt around right end after the Senators shook off an enemy threat by batting down a forward pass in their end zone.

The game developed into a farcial rout in the third stanza as the visitors coasted to four touchdowns. Shelton raced right through center for 60 yards to score on a delayed buck. Winter shortly after got loose on an end around play for 20 yards to tally, then after the next kickoff snared Shelton's forward pass to again get a touchdown. Finally, Fluharty galloped 57 yards on a remarkable run off tackle for his touchdown. The lineup:

Davis Elkins.		Albright.
Hodges	L.E.	Oslisto
Underwood	L.T.	Gass
Pike	L.G.	Karlovich
Kapp	C.	Danford
Brummage	R.G.	Lease
E. Taylor	R.T.	Hepler
Talbott	R.E.	Perette
Shelton	Q.	Woods
Winters	L.H.	Slack
Tinney	R.H.	Conway
S. Taylor	F.	Iatesta

Score by periods:

Davis Elkins	14	7	26	6	—53

Touchdowns—Winter 4, Tinney, S. Taylor, Shelton, Fluharty. Points after touchdowns—Tinney 5 (placement kicks). Referee—R. F. Stein, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—G. R. Holstrom, Muhlenberg. Linesman—C. N. Gault, University of Pennsylvania.

Iowa Upsets Purdue, 14-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

starts, or since Wisconsin won, 21 to 14, in 1930. The lineup:

Iowa—		Purdue—
Page	L.E.	Lowery
Foster	L.T.	W. Fehring
Schammel	L.G.	Huggins
Moore	C.	Lawrence
Gallagher	R.G.	Zebel
Radloff	R.T.	Ungers
Ray Fisher	R.E.	Duggins
Laws	Q.	Pardonner
Hoover	L.H.	Hecker
Russ Fisher	R.H.	Purvis
Crayne	F.	Keegan

Purdue scoring: Touchdown—Febel. Iowa substitutions—Backs, Teyro, Richards. Purdue substitutions—Tackle, Heldt. Guard, Dennis. Center, Skoronski. Backs, Carter, Peele, Dailey, Basker.

Officials—Referee, J. H. Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, Don Laurie, Princeton.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, Montreal Canadiens 1, at Montreal.

Toronto 4, Ottawa 1, at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Windsor 1, at Fort Erie.

Cleveland 6, Detroit 3, at Cleveland.

CAN.-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Quebec 4, at Boston.

Burgettstown Union Beats Hurst, 28-6

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—Thrilling a shivering crowd with four spectacular dashes, the longest of which was 55 yards, Bodie Nicksick personally conducted Union High, of Burgettstown to a 28-6 triumpn over Hurst here today. Nicksick scored four touchdowns and Drazick, fullback, added all extra points by plunging.

Hurst scored late in the final period when a blocked punt was recovered on the three-yard line and Craffey passed over the goal to Sestock. Hurst failed to gain a first down until the last quarter. The lineup:

Union—28.		Hurst—6.
Messaka	L.E.	Pocorus
Saska	L.T.	Collins
Sharkey	L.G.	Spanek
Hanna	C.	Powroznick
Rommes	R.G.	Forbis
Filipponi	R.T.	Balcerck
Dubich	R.E.	Bipiek
Davis	Q.	Craffey
Nicksick	L.H.	Bellish
Kawzyk	R.H.	Sestock
Drazick	F.	Seftick

Union	7	7	14	0	—28
Hurst	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Niksick 4, Sestock, Drazick 4, plunges. Referee—Richmond. Umpire—Claffey. Linesman—McCullough.

LEECHBURG LOSES, 6-0

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 18.—Vandergrift defeated Leechburg High here today, 6-0. Capt. Steele, fullback, ran 65 yards for the score. The lineup:

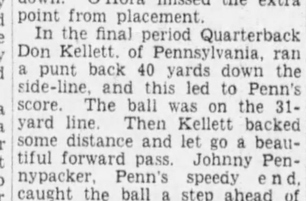
Vandergrift—6.		Leechburg—0.
D. Paul	L.E.	Burlando
Mazanek	L.T.	Favero
Musial	L.G.	Held
Kallock	C.	Truffa
Bione	R.G.	Shilanik
Schuil	R.T.	Franklin
Paulus	R.E.	Walko
Willard	Q.	Coleman
Zawacki	L.H.	Welsh
Stankus	R.H.	Romanowski
Gallovich	F.	Kolenick

Vandergrift	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Steele. Missed point after touchdown—Stewart (plunge).

DEGMAN ROLLS 727

James Degman, of Homewood, a member of the Penn Fern team, bowled 727 in three games in a Coral Recreation Duckpin League tray on the Coral Allies.



THIEL DEFEATS JACKETS, 6-0

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Thiel College defeated Waynesburg College, 6 to 0, here today in a Tri-State Conference game.

Bob Strimer, Parkersburg, W. Va., youth, won the game when he pounced on a Yellow Jacket fumble across the goal line two plays before the first half ended.

Mud and cold handicapped both teams. The bright spot of the day, from a Waynesburg standpoint, was the running of Johnny Surdock, former McKees Rocks all-W. P. I. A. L., halfback, who went into the game to replace Rab Currie. Surdock reeled off several nice gains. The lineup:

Thiel—6.		Waynesburg—0.
Edwards	L.E.	Parker
George	L.T.	Cohen
Gazetos	L.G.	Mancuso
Seiberling	C.	Paul
Abrahams	R.G.	Booth
Pugh	R.T.	Umbel
Strimer	R.E.	McCracken
Tomecho	L.H.	Currie
Stanford	R.H.	Donley
Clark	F.	Conroy

Score by periods:

Thiel	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Strimer. Referee — Rebele, State. Umpire—Dougherty, W. and J. Linesman—Lanham, W. Va. Wesleyan.

WELLS-CHEEK PASS WINS FOR CRIMSON, 12-6

Bruins Wilt in Last Period After Rallying to Erase Rivals' Early Advantage.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Playing on a slippery field before 18,000 spectators, Brown went down to a 12-to-6 defeat before Harvard this afternoon.

In the first period Harvard scored as a result of a pass, Wells to Cheek, end sweeps by Litman and a plunge by Janien.

With Karaban and Walker alternating in carrying in a 65-yard drive, Brown scored in the second, Karaban plunging for a touchdown.

In the third period, Harvard got the ball on Brown's 10, falling on Payne's bad snapback. Litman scored on tackle.

It was Harvard's first major victory of the season. The lineup:

Harvard.		Brown.
Cheek	L.E.	Chapin
Francisco	L.T.	Olson
Schumann	L.G.	Patton
Casey	C.	Emery
Gundlach	R.G.	Capasso
Kopans	R.T.	Brown
Kelly	R.E.	Caito
Haley	Q.	Buonanno
Wells	L.H.	Walker
Litman	R.H.	Lear
Janien	F.	Karaban

Harvard	6	0	6	0	—12
Brown	0	6	0	0	— 6

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Litman 2. Brown Scoring: Touchdown—Karaban.

Harvard substitutions: Ends—Crocker, White, Nazro; tackles—Rogers, Burton; guards—Healey, Crane; centers—Lockwood; quarterback—Peter; halfbacks—Locke, Beale; fullback—Nevin. Brown substitutes: Ends—Summerfield, Towle; guards—Etchings, Allen; centers—Payne, Fraad; quarterbacks—Appleyard, Spinney; halfbacks—Hart, Elrod.

Officials: Referee—W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—L. A. Young, Pennsylvania. Field Judge—F. K. Wallace, Washington College.

MARYLAND WINS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Maryland defeated Johns Hopkins this afternoon, 27 to 7, to win the thirty-first annual clash between the two institutions. The Terrapins now hold the lead in the annual series with 15 victories, 11 losses and five ties. Early Widmyer was the star, making long gains for Maryland on several occasions. He scored one touchdown, Benner one and Crecca two.

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2nd—Am I spending for needed painting, papering and other upkeep on my property—helping to put more men to work?

3rd—Am I as liberal in spending my present income as I should be to help men find jobs and in turn help to put others to work?

4th—Do I fully understand that The National Recovery Program can work for all only if all work for it?

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A. A. U. Chiefs Convene Here; Haddock Likely Prexy

LENORE KIGHT IN RUNNING FOR SULLIVAN PRIZE

119 Records Will Be Given Consideration; Committee Meetings Carded Today.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The big guns of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will capture Pittsburgh today. Many of the delegates arrived yesterday and last night for the annual convention of the famed athletic organization which opens this morning at the William Penn Hotel. The sessions will continue through tomorrow and Tuesday.

Lenore Kight

From adjoining and far-flung districts the delegates have come to dispose of many important matters. Of especial interest to Pittsburgh is the fact that William S. Haddock, president of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., will be a favorite to succeed the big boss of the body, Avery Brundage, of Chicago, who will relinquish his presidency here. Several other prominent officials of the A. A. U. also seek the office.

No less than 37 committee meetings are listed for today. The convention will open officially at 9 o'clock this morning when the routine work of registration begins. The committees will begin their ponderings at 2 o'clock, and they will continue to transact business throughout the day and part of the night.

AWARDS AROUSE INTEREST

Much interest is centered in the Sullivan Memorial Committee, which convenes at 5 o'clock. It is this body which determines the awards for unusual athletic achievement during the year. In the pre-convention gatherings there was a note to the effect that big honor might be given Miss Lenore Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, the same Lenore who established four new swimming records during the year.

Delegates from all sections apparently have considered the Pittsburgh girl as they prepare to make the award. The matter is determined by the votes of the committee, and it is interesting to note that William Haddock will have a vote on the question.

It also was apparent that Miss Helen Jacobs, conqueror of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody on the tennis courts, will win many ballots. The drama surrounding the victory of the younger Helen might influence some of the votes in her favor.

Among the male performers it was felt that Johnny Carr, crack quarter-miler, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Ben Eastman, Stanford star of the same distance, would be somewhere in the running for the prize award. Delegates, however, let it be known that they will go up and down the eligible field before they make their decisions.

The much-discussed metric system is likely to be threshed out on the floor of the convention. Early indications seem to favor the retention of the Olympic method of measurements.

MANY RECORDS SCANNED

The national record committee will pass upon 119 new records made during the year. Ten of these are claimed by Jack Medica, America's premier free-style swimmer. The registration committee will consider and recommend to the board of governors the action to be taken on the application of nine athletes who seek reinstatement.

The national fixtures to be be awarded are: track and field, swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, handball, ice hockey, volley ball, weight lifting, squash handball, indoor baseball, codeball and field handball.

The annual banquet will be held tomorrow night.

West Newton High Crushes Youngwood

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Nov. 18.—West Newton High School defeated Youngwood here today, 26-7, in a game featured by the strong offense of the winners. The visitors registered touchdowns in all quarters following long drives.

Youngwood scored as the whistle blew in the final period when E. Mough caught a 50-yard pass for a touchdown. The lineup:

Youngwood		West Newton
Baker	L. E.	Evans
Eicher	L. T.	Cohen
Tucci	L. G.	Kenon
E. Mough	C.	Jones
Barron	R. G.	Swenck
Zukelic	R. T.	Brea
Lombardy	R. E.	Tice
Waltmire	Q.	Manown
Kochis	L. H.	Laurman
Arcuri	R. H.	Ward
Todd	F.	Boes

Score by quarters:

Youngwood	0	0	0	7—7
West Newton	7	6	7	6—26

Touchdowns—Wargo 2, Boes, Evans, E. Mough (run for Todd). Extra points—Laurman (line plunge), Wargo (line plunge), E. Mough (line plunge).

A. A. U. OFFICERS SEE PITT BEAT HUSKERS

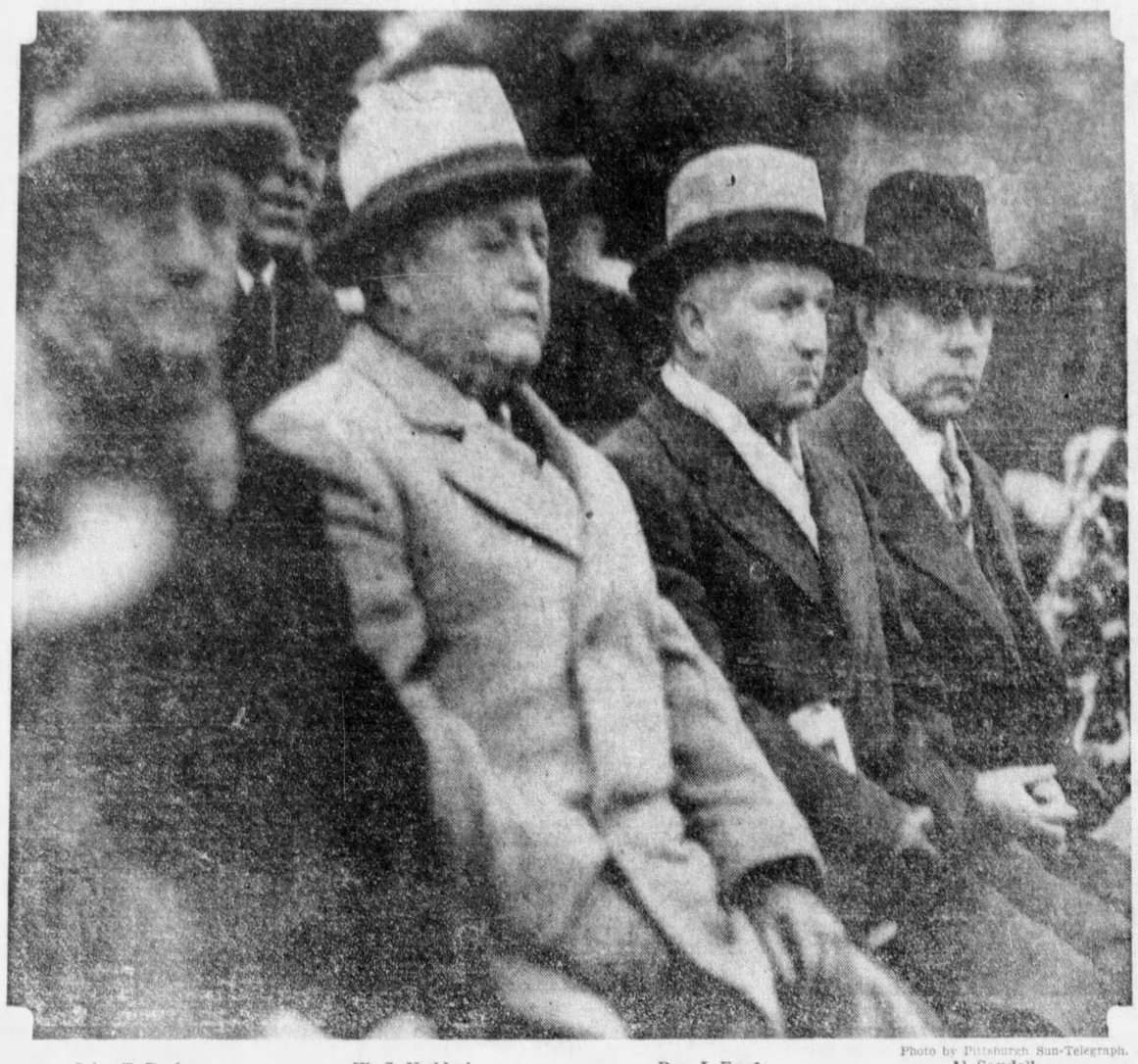


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

John T. Taylor — W. S. Haddock — Dan J. Ferris — Al Sandell

CONVENTION—Ferris, of New York, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Sandell, delegate from California to the National A. A. U. convention opening in the William Penn Hotel today, attend the Pitt-Nebraska football game at the Stadium along with Taylor, secretary, and Haddock, president, of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., and get a big thrill out of the battle. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PANTHERS WIN OVER HUSKERS

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

at lugging the ball, played a sterling game on the defense and handled his team punting assignment in admirable fashion. He booted the pigskin 15 times, averaging 40 yards per kick.

Two of Pitt's All-America candidates strengthened their claims in the struggle and in no uncertain manner. Joe Skladany, brilliant right end, stopped the Husker thrusts at his position with such telling effect that the Big Six champions owed him two yards when the afternoon was over. He was down the field under punts with the speed, if not grace of a gazelle. Old No. 23 was in there all day too, and now its "23 Skladany" instead of "23 skidoo." Weinstock, as hard a hitting fullbacker as has poked his nose into a line or knocked the ears off a guard on any gridiron this fall, lugged the oval 18 times for the Panthers and netted 81 yards for the day, an average of more than four yards per crack. And every time he "cracked," the Nebraska line did the same.

Bolstering the play of these two huskies was the excellent work of Frank Walton, captain for the occasion, who made life miserable for the Nebraska backs every time they essayed to gain through his position, and the fine running of Mike Sebastian and Howdy O'Dell. Sebastian was carried from the field just as the first half ended, battered and bruised, but vigorously protesting against being taken out of action. They had tried to remove him once before but he chased his substitute, Shedlosky, off the field and signaled for play to go on.

O'Dell, running better than he has all season, threatened time and again to break loose for touchdown scampers. Only the exceptional defensive work of the Nebraska secondary held the little Iowa star in check.

If the Huskers are the pick of the Big Six, and they must be, for they've won the title in that league for the past four years and five out of six times since the Conference was organized, the rest of the circuit would be a setup for the Pitt B team. At that, it was a much more satisfying game for the Huskers than the '31 encounter here was when the visitors were laced, 40 to 0.

PANTHERS CHECKED

Pitt drove to the 13-yard mark in the first period as they put on the first scoring act. Sauer punted out of bounds on his own 45 to give the Panthers possession of the ball. Mike Sebastian wheeling around left end for a 20-yard gain. A pass to Hogan from O'Dell and a five-yard run by Sharon Mike, the Rose of Sharon, put the ball first and 10 on the 15. O'Dell crashed off right tackle for two more, but the attack jammed and finally O'Dell's pass, intended for Skladany, was incomplete in the end zone.

The second period march and its attendant features was a heart breaker for Pitt. Weinstock started it by intercepting a pass and bringing the ball back to his own 31. O'Dell got off a wow of a quick kick that traveled 68 yards and was downed on the Cornhusker three-yard stripe. Sebastian brought Sauer's resultant punt back 14 yards to the Nebraska 26.

OFFICIALS ERR

Sebastian broke through the line for a run of 10 yards, added three more at tackle, then swung wide around his own left end to the two-yard mark. Pitt should have had another shot at the goal line, but here the officials gave the ball to the Huskers on downs and the danger was averted.

The Gold and Blue penetrated to the two and one-half yard line in the third period after marching from its own 30-yard line. In this drive, Quarterback Hogan's clever handling of passes was outstanding. Hogan took three passes from O'Dell and Matesic, the last gaining but two yards, failed by that distance of making 10 and a first. Biggest individual gain of the drive was a 13-yard bang through center by Weinstock.

O'Dell and Weinstock collaborated to put the ball on the 20-yard line in the closing minutes of the period and on the fourth down, Weinstock dropped back to the 30 for a placement goal try. The boot was short and went bounding into the end zone.

DEFENSE TIGHTENS

Twice in the final period, a makeshift Pitt eleven advanced the ball inside the Husker 15-yard mark, after the touchdown had been recorded. On both occasions, however, the Husker defense tightened and held, Munjas punting out of bounds within the 10-yard stripe both times.

After the tally, the Huskers opened up with a right peppery aerial attack, but after making two first downs, Munjas stepped into the picture, intercepted a heave and the Panthers controlled the ball for the remainder of the game.

Nebraska employed a seven-man line with a diamond secondary defense for three periods, finally shifting to a 6-2-2-1. The seven-man forward wall gave the Panther running attack plenty of trouble, the two guards, Debus and Bishop, and Gail O'Brien, at right tackle, standing out in the battle.

New Castle Wins, 37-0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 18.—New Castle High walloped Toledo Scott High here this afternoon, 37 to 0. Toledo only had three first downs, while New Castle piled up 23.

Charles James, substitute halfback, covered himself with glory by racing for four touchdowns from the 36-yard, 40-yard, 18-yard and the 10-yard line.

Capt. Walter Kominic was the maker of the two other New Castle touchdowns. The lineup:

New Castle—37.		Toledo Scott—0.
Fleming	L. E.	Siminski
A. Shellogg	L. T.	Davis
Raskowski	L. G.	Day
Howley	C.	Turk
Sorto	R. G.	Dugan
P. Shellogg	R. T.	Weiss
Hitchens	R. E.	Ricard
Ridley	Q.	Wanzo
Nickum	L. H.	Kelly
James	R. H.	Morris
W. Kominic	F.	Ritzenthaler

Score by periods:

New Castle	12	7	18	0	—37

Touchdowns, C. James 4, W. Kominic 2. Points after touchdown—A. Shellogg for Skladany, W. Kominic 2 (placements).

All-America Contest Eligibles

The players listed below have been mentioned in the weekly all-America ratings and are eligible for the 1933 team to be selected at the end of the season by the All-America Board of Football. Additional players will be mentioned in the all-America ratings during the remaining weeks of the season.

CENTERS

Players.	Colleges.
Wilder	Columbia
Del Isola	Fordham
Kreuger	Marquette

GUARDS

Players.	Colleges.
Barclay	North Carolina
Hupke	Alabama
Borzio	Carnegie Tech
Michelet	Dartmouth
Corbus	Stanford

TACKLES

Players.	Colleges.
Lane	Princeton
Jorgensen	St. Mary's
Crawford	Duke
Ceppi	Princeton
Steen	Syracuse
Harvey	Holy Cross

ENDS

Players.	Colleges.
De Vore	Notre Dame
Bordon	Fordham
Davies	Utah
Lyons	Indiana
Canrinus	St. Marys
Petoskey	Michigan
Larson	Minnesota
Pitconis	Temple
Slocum	Georgia Tech

QUARTERBACKS

Players.	Colleges.
Warburton	Southern California
Montgomery	Columbia
Griffith	Southern California
Pendergast	Manhattan

HALFBACKS

Players.	Colleges.
Lund	Minnesota
Buckler	Army
Clark	Dartmouth
Sebastian	Pittsburgh
Truex	Rutgers
Purvis	Purdue
Nott	Detroit
Wilson	Brigham Young
Grant	Georgia
Danowski	Fordham
Boehm	Middlebury
Rand	Dartmouth
Cheshire	U. C. L. A.
Everhardus	Michigan
Smith	N. Y. U.
Roberts	Tulane
Manfemuto	Rhode Island State
Bach	Kentucky
Offenhauer	Colgate
Blower	California
Nesmith	Kansas
Brown	Vanderbilt
Lindberg	Illinois
Manske	Northwestern
Beekin	Ohio State
Cornelius	Duke
O'Dell	Pittsburgh
Bryan	Tulane
Franklin	Oregon State

FULLBACKS

Players.	Colleges.
Kabealo	Ohio State
Crayne	Iowa
Domingue	Texas A. & M.
Banarm	West Virginia Wesleyan
Littleiale	Maine
Sauer	Nebraska
Melulak	Oregon
Weinstock	Pittsburgh

RACING

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:47 2-5; off 1:05.

Top High, 103, Hunter	25.20	16.00	9.60
*Slipper King, 108, Dabson		17.60	7.80
Peedeeque, 108, Gilbert			5.40

Also ran—Inflate, Bataille, Gray Back, Chatterdoo, Lauretta Nash, *Masked Jester, Prize Package, Little Corporal, * Carvel Hall, *Field.

Second race, 1 3-16 miles—Time, 2:04 1-5; off 1:37.

(a)Come On, 105, Tipton	4.60	2.60	2.40
Jodhpur, 110, J. Smith		6.80	5.80
Spanish, 105, Banaski			6.40

Also ran—Light Breeze, Syriac Bright Day, Banderlog, Treboy, Bubbling Out, Chloedair. (a)Pencader. (a)Wood-Ogle entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:08⅓—

Brown Jack, 105, Meade	7.60	4.20	3.00
Captain Argo, 105, Humphries	6.60	4.60	
Miss Merriment, 111, Porter			2.60

Also ran—National Anthem, Black Bean, Saint, Signalman, Forceful.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time 1:12 4-5, off 2:38—

Haloyon, 108, Robertson	9.60	3.80	2.40
Gold Step, 114, Porter		2.60	2.10
Quel Jeu, 106, Thurber			2.20

Also ran—Fortunate Youth, Broad Bill, Once.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:48 4-5, off 3:17½—

(a)Dominus, 112, Stout	12.80	5.20	7.80
Kerbert Patch, 117, Robertson		4.40	3.00
(a)Balios, 108, Hunter			7.80

Also ran—*War Glory, Pomposity, Silent Shot, Inlander. (a)Phipps entry. *Finished fourth.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—Time, 1:37 2-5, off 3:49½—

Charlie K., 111, Porter	16.60	9.80	4.80
Fairly Wild, 105, Snider		10.20	6.80
Uncle Donald, 107, Tipton			3.60

Also ran—*Major General, Fabius, *Prince Abbot, Silverdale, Renewed, *Whiskiffe, Polo Bar, Foreword, Jimmy D, *Field.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 mile—Time—2:04 1-5; off, 4:20.

Arab, 105, McCleary	11.60	10.60	6.60
(a)Modern Times, 105, Porter		5.20	3.80
Athol, 110, Dougherty			6.60

Also ran—High Socks, Jane Eden, Fairy Pas, Jim Robin, *Berber, *Eddie Lehmann, Chiefs Troubadour, (a)King Bird, Poilten. (a)Grayson-Hall entry; *field.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckels course—Time, 1:09 2-5, off 1:57½—

Serving Lad, 116, Pollard	10.00	4.80	4.40
Cerezia, 108, Simmons		3.40	3.60
Blunder, 118, Turk			7.60

Also ran—St. Falcon, Victor, Gene Oliver, Bon Eva, Custodian, Miss Poston, Cartago, Translucent, Watermark.

Second race, Spreckels course: Time, 1:09 3-5, off 2:23½—

Playtime, 105, Winters	10.80	6.00	4.20
Rapid Bells, 107, Craig		8.20	6.40
Miss Cheyenne, 104, McCune			6.60

Also ran—Harry Frank, Red Chill, Metaurus, Dacite, Winslow, Ermak, Voyage, Bel Ora, Schooner.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:06, off 2:49—

Timorous, 109, Smith	32.80	8.00	3.80
Hueu, 107, Simmons		4.20	3.20
Guardrail, 107, Brown			4.00

Also ran—Liolele, Ante Bellum, Fred Almy.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46 2-5—

Thc Whip, 112, McCune	8.60	5.00	3.60
Opium, 102, Helm		6.20	4.40
Durango, 106, Winters			3.80

Also ran—Bay Leaf, Peterkin, Gallinets, Bon Moon, Captain Danger.

Fifth race, A. B. Spreckel's course—Time, 1:08 2-5—

Desert Call, 112, Pollard	44.20	12 60	5.60
Teralice, 118, Simmons		5.00	3.80
Bonny Grafton, 118, Smith			3.40

Also ran—Boardwalker, Tea Trader, Georgia Lily, Trombone, Ina Count, Onrush, Sharp Thoughts, Fickie Chance.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong—Time, 1:52 2-5—

Daily News, 106, Helm	8.20	3.40	2.80
White Collar, 109, McCune		4 60	3.60
Rome Vennie, 109, Pollard			3.20

Also ran—All Rowes, Searington, Zuthen.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:45—

Poor Jun, 103, Coghill	19.40	8.20	5.80
Our Billy, 108, Feltz		5.40	4.40
Russeenes, 113, Marshall			8.60

Also ran—Guide Right, Red Mountain, Bubby G, Sir Argo, Peace Times, June Moon, Puss Budget, Clarabel A, Phi Delta.

Eighth race, 1½ miles—Time, 2:36 1-5—

Morpheus, 108, Helm	7.20	4.20	3.60
Royal Julian, 108, Simmons		3.20	2.60
Northern Water, 108, Harbort			6.20

Also ran—Argue, Nihil, Chuno.

OREGON STATE WINS, 9 TO 6, OVER FORDHAM

Franklin's 93-Yard Return Of Kickoff, Schwammel's Boot Feature Great Fray.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The rolling hips of Norman Franklin, and the size 12 right hoof of burly Ad Schwammel, shattered Fordham's dream of a trip to the Rose Bowl today as Oregon State slaughtered the Rams, 9 to 6, in a sensational intersectional duel.

A crowd of 40,000, shivering in the dampness and gloom of the Polo Grounds, were as stunned as the mighty Fordham array at the suddenness, then the sustained power of Oregon State's beautifully balanced offense.

Smack dab under the opening gun, this 160-pound red-headed Franklin tucked away the opening kickoff on his own seven-yard line and never did stop until he had danced his way 93 yards through the Fordham defense for the first touchdown of the game.

It was a magnificent exhibition, the most dazzling broken field running display New York has seen this season, and it completely disorganized a burly Fordham defense that had bowed this fall only to one other team, and that another West Coast invader, St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, 13 to 7, on the same field.

FORDHAM RALLIES

Fordham came back in the second quarter, capitalized one of the fumbles that sprinkled both attacks, and tied the score at 6-6. Hal Joslin, let the leather go, giving Fordham the ball on the Oregon State 34-yard line, putting the Beavers in a hole they never did get out of until Ed Danowski plunged over from a yard away for the score. One of the 10 passes Fordham completed for 117 yards picked up 25 yards after Danowski spoiled the first drive by fumbling. Then from 20 yards away the Rams hit the line until Danowski went over.

Both tries for the extra point went wide, so Oregon State had to start all over again. Another ghostly figure named Johnny Biancone, no bigger than Franklin, took the red-head's place and set the Beavers afire again. Cutting inside the tackles he came 35 yards in three plays, but the attack stalled on Fordham's 27 after traveling 67 yards.

BOOTS FIELD GOAL

So Schwammel, covered with dirt and very weary, pulled out of the line. His try for Oregon State's point after touchdown had been wide from only 15 yards away. This time he stood on the Rams' 37 and the goal posts, 10 yards behind the goal line, were 47 yards away. He cut loose with a tremendous boot and the ball descended squarely over the cross bar, just good enough for the field goal and Oregon State's winning three-point margin. The lineup:

Oregon State—9		Fordham—6.
Curtin	L. E.	Bonetski
Field	L. T.	Uzdavinis
McClurg	L. G.	Tatro
Devine	C.	Del Isola
Wedin	R. G.	Meany
Schwammel	R. T.	Sarno
Joslin	R. E.	Borden
Pangle	Q.	McDermott
Franklin	L. H.	Danowski
Bowman	R. H.	Cowhig
H. Joslin	F.	Maniaci

Score by periods:

Oregon State	6	3	0	0—9
Fordham	0	6	0	0—6

Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Franklin. Field goal—Schwammel (placement). Fordham scoring: Touchdown—Danowski.

Oregon State substitutions—Ends, Jessup, Shultz. Tackles, Wagner, Kenna. Guards, Mitola, Kenna. Halfbacks, Makela, Biancone, Dunkin. Fordham substitutions—Ends, Nitka, Doherty. Hussey. Tackles, Ludinowicz, Sabo. Guards, Howell, McArdle. Halfbacks, Curran. Quarterback, Pepper.

Officials: Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt, Michigan. Field judge—E. C. Taggert, Rochester. Linesman—Thomas McCabe, Holy Cross.

TROJANS TOP OREGON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The football wizardry of a great little quarterback, Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, today enabled Southern California to blast the University of Oregon out of the undefeated class as the Trojans won, 26 to 0. About 60,000 spectators saw the home team get away fast, slow down for a time, and then come back with a rush.

The defeat spoiled the hopes of the Webfoots for an undefeated season, carrying with it the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference and opportunity to represent the West in the annual New Year's game in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

Warburton, who never before had caught a forward pass before his home folk, grabbed three out of the air today, the first two paving the way to touchdowns and the third leading directly to a score as Warburton galloped 54 yards to the goal line.

OHIO WESLEYAN WINS

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—An 80-yard run for a touchdown brought 2,000 shivering fans to their feet today as Ohio Wesleyan won a 13-to-0 victory over Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., on his own 20 yard stripe, Howard White, veteran Wesleyan halfback, circled left end, cut back and with good interference went across the Marshall goal line in the final period. Kennaw kicked the extra point.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

BOWIE

1—Miss Glace, Flying Wind, Chastity.
2—Ned O, Playing On, Stroll Along.
3—Hirsch-Schwartz Entry, Best By Test.

Legionary.

4—Monel, Porter's Dream, Bongo.
5—Chase Me, Mad Frump, Okapi.
6—Field goal, Backgammon, Rochester.
7—Salisbury, Grand Acre, Bokie B.

Best bet—Chase Me.

Notre Dame Victor Over Northwestern

Pilney Gives Ramblers First Score and Triumph in Five Starts

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Andy Pilney, the sophomore poet from Chicago's West Side, led Notre Dame out of football's wilderness today, with a 7-to-0 victory over Northwestern.

Out of a battle that raged so fiercely between the traditional rivals of the gridiron that three players were helped off the field, Pilney dashed over for the only touchdown in the second period after an "old guard" of the Notre Dame forward wall, Ed Krause, had blocked one of Ollie Olson's punts.

VICTORY DESERVED

It was the first victory, the first score, for the leg-weary Ramblers from South Bend in five games, but it was probably the sweetest of all. It was well deserved, too, as the Ramblers pushed the Wildcats all over the field and piled up the impressive total of 256 yards from scrimmage to only 46 for the Wildcats. They made 13 first downs to only one for their opponents and the statistics didn't lie.

Twenty Rambler players stuffed rabbits' feet in their moleskins and one of them was carried by Pilney, a sophomore, who until today failed to live up to his reputation for lugging the pigskin over striped ground.

The long Notre Dame scoring famine ended quickly. Ollie Olson, himself helped off the field along with Al Kawal and Tony Mazziotti, of Notre Dame, during the heavy shelling, had just booted a punt of 80 yards when the situation changed dramatically.

KRAUSE BLOCKS PUNT

Don Elser, another Notre Dame sophomore, punted dead to the Wildcat 13-yard line. Olson dropped back to kick, but Krause broke in and blocked it. As the ball rolled about, there was a wild scramble, but Tom Gorman, Notre Dame center, recovered on the Northwestern 13. Pilney then swept toward his left wing on the next try and then reversed his run with a hard-driving, twisting dash that didn't stop until he had crossed the Wildcat goal. Mazziotti place-kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Notre Dame—7.		Northwestern—0.
Millner	L. E.	Manske
Krause	L. T.	Kopecky
Leonard	L. G.	Whalen
Gorman	C.	Hajek
Wunsch	R. G.	Kawal
Roach (C.)	R. T.	Riley
Devore	R. E.	Thoma
Bonar	Q.	Olson
Lukats	L. H.	Lind
Brancheau	R. H.	Stanul
Elser	F.	Duvall

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0—7

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdown, Pilney (sub for Lukats). Point after touchdown—Mazziotti (sub for Bonar), place kick.

Notre Dame substitutions: Ends—Vairo, Davis. Quarterback—Mazziotti. Halfbacks—Pilney, Young. Fullback—Banas. Northwestern substitutions: End—Kostbade, Tavkles—Chambers, Heuss, Papich. Guards—A. Lind, Tangora, E. Anderson. Quarterback—Augustson. Halfbacks—Crulce, Sullivan, Horne, Lenhardt, Leeper, Sullivan. Fullbacks—Mondala, Sutton.

Officials: Referee—Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field Judge—Col. W. B. Hackett, West Point. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

Greensburg Winner Over Wilkinsburg

Greensburg High School scored its fifth class AA victory of the season yesterday when it defeated Wilkinsburg, 6 to 0, on the Wilkinsburg field.

As the third period ended Hughes, Wilkinsburg fullback, fumbled and Greensburg recovered on the 36-yard line. Kopcsak, visiting quarterback, circled right end for 18 yards with Sylvus adding another five and Kopcsak bringing the ball to the 10-yard marker.

A five-yard penalty set Greensburg back, but a 13-yard pass, Kopcsak to Palcic, placed the oval on the two-yard stripe. Three plays were necessary to push the pigskin across with Stofko getting the honor. The try for extra point was wide. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—0.		Greensburg—6
Schmidt	L. E.	Giovannini
Shafer	L. T.	Foltz
Kruk	L. G.	Engle
Spinosa	C.	Quatse
Hamilton	R. G.	Grimm
Brown	R. T.	Heasley
Fusco	R. E.	Wanaman
Halliley	Q.	Kovcsik
Wood	L. H.	Cavalier
Ruggierio	R. H.	Palcic
Hughes	F.	Stofko

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Stofko.

Lock Haven Teachers Defeat Bloomsburg

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Lock Haven Teachers defeated Bloomsburg here today, 18 to 0.

An intercepted pass in the first quarter threw Bloomsburg back into its own territory and a short time later Hart raced 12 yards around end for a touchdown.

In the second period, Miller intercepted a lateral pass from Moleski and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown. Soon afterward, an intercepted pass started Lock Haven on another touchdown march, Miller taking a pass for the score. The lineup:

Lock Haven—18.		Bloomsburg—0.
Shiveley	L. E.	Line
Shavak	L. T.	Sheihammer
Hammerker	L. G.	Turse
Linderheiter	C.	Mericle
Myers	R. G.	Border
Johnnoes	R. T.	Dixon
Miller	R. E.	Litwhiler
Burd	Q.	Jaffin
Duff	L. H.	Camera
Hart	R. H.	Harter
W. Wepsic	F.	Moleski

Score by periods:

Lock Haven	6	12	0	0—18

Touchdowns—Hart, Miller 2. Referee—Parks, Wilkes-Barre. Umpire—McCrea, Berwick. Head linesman—Roberts, Wilkes-Barre.

GENEVA BEATS GROVERS, 6-0, REGAINS TITLE

Art Grahame Scores Lone Touchdown from Six-Yard Line in Third Quarter.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 18.—Geneva College regained the Tri-State Conference football title here this afternoon by handing Grove City its first defeat of the year, 6 to 0. The Genevans scored in the third quarter when Art Grahame ran left end from the six-yard line.

Neither team showed much in the first half which resolved itself into a punting duel, but in the second half, the Genevans flashed power that was almost matched by the Grovers.

The Covenanters took the ball after the kickoff and maneuvered for a touchdown with Art Grahame, Geneva quarterback, leading the attack. Ifft returned the kickoff 16 yards to the 46 and Grahame whipped a pass to Begolly that netted 24 yards. After being held for downs on the Grovers' 30, Grahame laid a punt on the one-foot mark. Smith had trouble getting his punt away but scored beautifully to his own 31. Grahame again stepped into the picture with a well-aimed pass to Troiano, who wormed his way for nine yards. Johnston made it a first down into the line and then Grahame ran the Grovers' left end for 11 yards and then repeated for six and the touchdown.

Grove City threatened to score twice as it almost matched Geneva's brilliance. Smith's great punting kept the Crimson out of danger during a great part of the game and twice, with Alexander standing out with his well-directed passes, the visitors knocked at the goal line.

In the third quarter, Grove City blocked Graham's quick kick and recovered on the Geneva 30, but they lost an opportunity when Jones intercepted a pass inside the 10.

In the last period the Grovers started from thend own 23-yard line and passed and ran their way to the Geneva 12, where the Covenanters braced and held for downs. The lineup:

Geneva—6.		Grove City—0.
Begolly	L. E.	Tomko
Grantley	L. T.	Caulfield
Welchel	L. G.	Beres
Campbell	C.	Bache
Paris	R. G.	Binder
Pietsch	R. T.	Plance
Ifft	R. E.	Soich
Grahame	Q.	Deems
Troiano	L. H.	Alexander
Robbins	R. H.	Wilson
Nelle	F.	Smith

Score by periods:

Geneva	0	0	6	0	—6

Geneva substitutes—Jones, Johnson, Nave. Grove City substitutes—Gross, Orris, Wycis. Geneva scoring—Touchdown—Grahame. Missed point after touchdown—Grahame to Ifft pass. Referee—A. W. McMillen. Umpire—Al Black, Head linesman—Robb.

Figures, Facts On Pitt's Win Over Nebraska

PITT		NEBRASKA
63	Number of scrimmage plays	28
298	Yards gained from scrimmage	50
22	Yards lost from scrimmage	5
276	Net yards from scrimmage	45
20	Forward passes attempted	14
7	Forward passes completed	7
10	Forward passes incomplete	3
51	Yards gained from passes	73
4	Opponents passes intercepted	3
27	Yds. gained from intercepted passes	7
28	Net yards from forward passes	80
354	Net yards from passes & scrimmage	125
15	First downs from scrimmage	2
2	First downs from passes	4
	First downs from penalties	1
17	Total number of first downs	7
3	Number of kickoffs	3
156	Yardage of kickoffs	37
52	Average length of kickoffs	37
	Number of kickoff returns	3
	Yardage of kickoff returns	78
	Average length of kickoff returns	26
9	Number of punts	15
340	Yardage of punts	556
38	Average length of punts	37
9	Number of punt returns	3
78	Yardage of punt returns	22
9	Average length of punt returns	7
5	Number of penalties against	4
35	Yards lost from penalties	30
454	Total yards gained carrying ball	230
57	Yards lost scrimmage, passes, penalties	8
397	Net yards gained carrying the ball	200
1	Touchdowns scored	0
2	Ball lost on downs	0
	Fumbles made	3
	Own fumbles recovered	1
1	Field goals attempted	0

ARNOLD HIGH VICTOR

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 18.—Arnold High defeated Ford City here today, 6-0. A long pass, Karrs to Lowry over the goal line in the final period brought the lone score. The lineup:

Arnold—6.		Ford City—0.
Nemet	L. E.	Emerick
Pituch	L. T.	Pozz
Sowol	L. G.	Ellwood
Tennaes	C.	Cymbal
Rocchi	R. G.	Surian
Proff	R. T.	Perelli
Nee	R. E.	McHale
Bonglovanni	Q.	Magnus
Lowry	L. H.	Thomas
Prokppik	R. H.	Klowrick
Karrs	F.	Kovar

Score by quarters:

Arnold	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Lowry.

Pick the All-America Team and Win Yourself an All-America Football Blanket

All-America fans, get out your pencils!

For years you have been waiting for all-America teams to be announced—some years your favorite players have been included—other years names were left off which you thought should have been included. Now you have an opportunity to pick your own all-America team and compare your knowledge and judgment of football players with the selections to be made by the All-America Board of Football.

This is a contest for every all-America football fan in the community. Heretofore it has been impossible to conduct an all-America contest because of so many players to be considered.

A plan has been devised to overcome this objection and you have an opportunity to participate in the first real all-America contest ever conducted. The contest starts tomorrow and will close midnight, December 9.

To get information regarding outstanding players in all parts of the country, follow the ALL-AMERICA RATINGS every Saturday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Ten players are mentioned each week. A total of 64 players have been designated so far this season. Between now and the close of the season 10 names will be published every week, providing you with a list of approximately 100 players to select from.

IMPORTANT—Any player whose name has not appeared in the All-America Ratings or who does not appear within the next few weeks will not be considered by the All-America Board for the 1933 team. Thus, by a process of elimination, the list of eligible players is greatly reduced. If you have been reading the sports pages carefully and will pay particular attention to the weekly All-American Ratings, you should have no difficulty in selecting a team of 11 players from those mentioned in the weekly ratings, and your team should compare favorably with the official team selected by the board.

When you have picked your team, mail same to the All-America Contest Editor, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Your lineup must be accompanied by a short letter in which you give your reasons for selecting each of the 11 players. Judges of the contest will be announced within a few days and will consist of outstanding coaches and football authorities in this city. Beautiful all-America blankets will be awarded to the 10 readers submitting lineups closest to the official lineup—and who give the best reasons for their selections.

In today's sports section you will find a complete list of all players who have received all-America rating to date this year, showing their positions and name of college. The contest will close midnight Saturday, December 9—no letters will be accepted after that date.

Everybody is eligible to compete except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and members of their families.

Local Football Teams to Be Hit Hard by Graduation

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Many Stars to Pass Out. Nine Bluff Regulars Going. Laydens Meet Old Foes.

Jackson Rated With Ruth. Ring Rivals in Repeater. Athletic Chiefs Convene.

PITT, SKIBOS AND DUKES LOSE 32 MEN

AS FAR AS intercollegiate competition is concerned, the end is near for a flock of Pittsburgh's football players. The two games that remain to be staged will wind up the college gridiron careers of many prominent performers on the city's three big school teams.

Graduation will take its usual heavy annual toll from the pigskin ranks. Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne all will be hit hard in the loss of star gridders who have only one game more to play for their respective institutions.

THE DUQUESNE-GENEVA contest next Saturday and the Pitt-Carnegie clash on Thanksgiving Day will mark the final appearance of 32 athletes now playing for the Dukes, Panthers and Skibos. They are seniors and will not be present when the roll is called for the season of 1934.

Pitt will be the heaviest loser in number of players departing. Fourteen are to pass out of the picture after Turkey Day. Six of them are present regulars, these being Halfbacks Mike Sebastian and Howdy O'Dell; Quarterback Bob Hogan; Joe Skladany, end; Tar Onder, guard; and Frank Walton, tackle.

ALONG WITH THEM will go some strong substitutes, notably Dick Matesic and Jimmy Simms, halfbacks, and John Love and John Meredith, tackles. The rest of the list is made up of Bob Timmons and Art Craft, ends; Frank Tiernan, guard, and Howard Gelmi, fullback.

However, Coach Sutherland will not be left without some good experienced material. He will retain Izzy Weinstock, Heinie Weisenbaugh, Miller Munjas, Mike Nicksick and Len Rector as backs, and George Shotwell, Bob Hoel., Charley Hartwig, Nick Kliskey, Ken Ormiston, Harvey Rooker, Frank Kutz, Stanley Olejnicsak and Les Wilkens as forwards. Then there are Leo Malarkey and other bright prospects coming up.

NINE MEN WILL be playing their farewell game for Carnegie Tech on Thanksgiving Day. Coach Harpster will lose some of his most valuable players in Capt. Colin Stewart, end; Angelo Bevevino, quarterback; and Bunny Burzio and Clyde Heinzer, guards. The other Tartans who will not be eligible after this season are serviceable substitutes. They are Jerry O'Toole, center; Henry Dreshar, guard; John Sayles, fullback; Carl Forsman, tackle, and Joseph Brewer halfback.

DUQUESNE WILL BE hit hardest of all in number of regulars lost, as almost the entire fine team that Elmer Layden developed to give the school this season the best team it ever had will be wiped out by graduation. Nine players are to leave, and every one of them is now a regular.

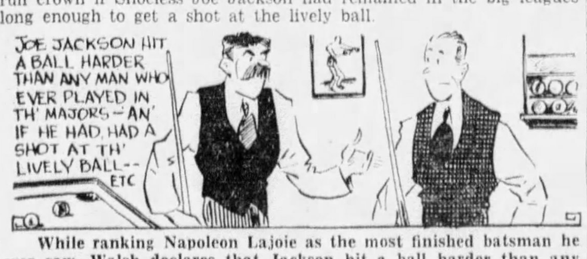
The Dukes will lose both ends in Capt. Al Krankota and Gerald Baker; both tackles in Armand Niccolai and Steve Sinko; one guard in Henry Weinberg; Ben Ciccone from center; Frank DeCoster from quarterback; Al DeLuca from one of the halfback posts, and Sil Zaninelli from fullback.

RARELY DOES a college team come so close to being rubbed out in a single year. There will remain of the regulars only Art Strutt at halfback and George Rado at guard, with a near regular in Joe Cutrona at quarterback.

There will be a big job of rebuilding to be done on the Bluff next year. Meanwhile, Coach Layden must get his forces in working order again for the final try of 1933 against Geneva at Forbes Field next Saturday, which will be the only college game of the week here, as Pitt will rest up for Turkey Day and Carnegie will play in New York against New York University.

DUQUESNE AND GENEVA are traditional rivals, and their annual battle usually is a thriller. In 12 games played, Geneva has been victorious nine times, but since coming to the front in football the Dukes have won three of the last four games. Geneva won 23 to 0, in 1914, and the schools did not meet agaain until 1921. The series has had only one interruption since, that of 1924. Geneva won in 1921, 23 to 0; in 1922, 19 to 6; in 1923, 33 to 6; in 1925, 7 to 0; in 1926, 56 to 0; in 1927, 20 to 0, and in 1928, 7 to 0. Duquesne's first victory came in 1929, 27 to 7, in the game that introduced night football here. The Covenanters gained the upper hand again in 1930,, 7 to 0, but the Dukes won in 1931, 13 to 7, and last year, 3 to 0, Sil Zaninelli kicking a field goal in the dying minutes of play.

IN THE OPINION of Ed Walsh, old White Sox pitcher, Babe Ruth, even in his best days, would have had a real rival for the home run crown if Shoeless Joe Jackson had remained in the big leagues long enough to get a shot at the lively ball.



While ranking Napoleon Lajoie as the most finished batsman he ever saw, Walsh declares that Jackson hit a ball harder than any other man who ever played in the majors, not excepting Ruth. Joe could place his hits, too, besides having amazing power, Walsh says, and might have beaten Ruth's record with the rabbit pill.

THE MEETING OF Tony Canzoneri and Kid Chocolate for 10 rounds in New York Friday night, an over-the-weight match in which Chocolate's featherweight title will not be at stake, will recall one of the greatest bouts fought in any class in recent years.

Both men have slipped, and a repetition of their hurricane battle of November 20, 1931, when Canzoneri defended the lightweight crown successfully is hardly in the cards. But still it promises to be one of the most rousing numbers of the indoor season, with Chocolate likely to turn the tables.

PITTSBURGH WILL BE the center of attention in the amateur athletic world today, tomorrow and Tuesday, while playing host to the Amateur Athletic Union in the latter's annual national convention, to be held at Hotel William Penn. Though the national championship track and field meet was held here in 1911 and 1930, and swimming titles frequently have been decided in local pools, this is the first time Pittsburgh has been honored with the big convention. The award attests again the untiring efforts of John T. Taylor and William S. Haddock, the A. M. A. leaders, to keep this city on the amateur sports map.

POSSIBLY THE POINT of most general interest to be decided by the country's leading men in amateur athletics at their gathering here is whether future meets shall be held under the metric system which governs the Olympic Games, or under the American scale of measurements.

Granting that only under the metric system, tried by several of the United States bodies this year, can record-breaking performances receive international recognition, most American fans would prefer to see contests decided by Yankee yards, feet and inches. They don't fancy having such old standard American classics as the 100-yard dash, the quarter-mile and one-mile runs thrown into the discard in favor of metric substitutes.

MORGAN ELEVEN MEETS RANGERS ON GRID TODAY

Battle Between Lightweight Rivals at Forbes Field Features Sandlot Program

Grid Games Today

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia.
Chicago Bears at New York.
Portsmouth at Cincinnati.
Green Bay at Boston.
Brooklyn at Chicago Cardinals.

LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE
SECTION I.
Rox Rangers vs. Scott Morgans at Forbes Field, 2 p. m.

SECTION II.
Sto-Rox at Broadway Mounts.
Millvale Amici at St. Rosalia Preps.
Bloomfield Civics at Ambassadors.

SECTION III.
Soho Oakleafs at Paramount Club.
J. J. Doyles at St. Johns.
Irwin Merchants at North Braddock.

SECTION IV.
Freedom at Newell, W. Va.
Aliquippa at Midland.

DIVISION B.
Homewood Club at De Santis.
Second Ward Traders at Pastime Club.
Shadyside Locklins at Frankwood.

NORTH SIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE
Comet A. C. at Millvale Cards.
North Side Trojans at Brighton Club.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Twenty-seventh Ward at King A. C.

COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE
Strip Ramblers at J. J. Doyles.
Carnegie Blues at St. Rosalia Prep Juniors.
Pitcairn Mohawks at Troy Hill Ramblers.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Export at McChesneytown.
Pitcairn at Monessen.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE
Trafford at Oakmont.
Linhart at Duquesne.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Wilkinsburg at Creighton.
Oakmont at Turtle Creek.

CITY LEAGUE
Maplewood at Wilmerding.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Port Vue at Grandview Odds.

INDEPENDENT GAME
Peabody Alumni at Corpus Christi.
Brookline Merchants at Knaplis.

With the Pirates team scheduled to meet Philadelphia at Philadelphia in a National Professional League game, local sandlot teams will hold the spotlight today with the Scott Morgan-Rox Rangers battle at Forbes Field heading the program.

While it is apparent that the Rangers are headed for another championship, there is a possibility that the Scott Morgans will shake the jinx that has followed them in their meetings with the famous Roxians. If the Rangers win this game, the race for Section 1 crown of the Lightweight Conference is over.

Should the Morgans win there is a possibility of a deadlock. The East Enders are primed for the game and Coach Hooks Carroll feels that his team is going to click.

Other games find the Soho Oakleafs traveling to Edison Field to meet the Paramount Club, Millvale Amici clashing with the St. Rosalia Preps at Magee Field and the Sto-Rox Club meeting Broadway Mounts at Greenlee Field. At Hartman Park, the Peabody Alumni meet Corpus Christi in an independent tussle. The probable starting lineup for the Rox Rangers-Scott Morgan game follows:

Rox Rangers.		Scott Morgans.
Zyroll	L. E.	Reddick
Kolinsky	L. T.	Reilly
Mikovitch	L. G.	Dye
Pavkovitch	C.	Durzo
Spisek	R. G.	Mainero
Delvechio	R. T.	Alig
Lufreno	R. E.	Schauffenbrand
Peri	Q.	Hussey
Karkoski	L. H.	Carroll
Rodgers	R. H.	MacDowell
Antonelli	F.	Bert

Rox Ranger substitutes — Penik, Volk, Bushik, Mikovitch, Marnik, Polansky, Bernovitch, Staroscheck, Tkach, Kolasa, Skaivo, N. Kolinsky, Markovitch, Kasko, Trosky, Sable.

Scott Morgan substitutes—Snyder, Haffley, Goeddell, Mayberry, Smith, Dallas, Sullivan, Beck, McIlveen, Vogel, Wendell.

Erie East Wins, 12-0

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 18.—Erie East High converted two blocked punts into touchdowns here today to defeat Steubenville, 12-0. The victory enabled Erie East to keep its record for the season free from defeat.

Early in the second period, E. Smith had backed the Stubs up to their 15-yard line after Buddy Smith replaced Swarms in the Big Red backfield, his first attempt to punt was blocked by Andrews. The ball bounced off his chest into the arms of Ray, the Erie left end. He jogged the 15 yards for the touchdown unmolested.

A Stub aerial offense was halted on Erie's 10 at half time. E. Smith and Crotty alternated in driving the Stubs back, kicking out of bounds three times within the 10-yard line. The third time, Lind broke through to block Buddy Smith's punt and fell on the ball over the line for touchdown. The lineup:

Steubenville.		Erie East.
Arthurs	L. E.	Ray
Sullivan	L. T.	Kopec
Simeral	L. G.	Andrews
Wheeler	C.	Froelick
Starr	R. G.	Laprice
Collier	R. T.	Lang
Wilson	R. E.	Lasek
Hamilton	Q.	Amdendola
Swarms	L. H.	Kamin—r
Randolfo	R. H.	E. Smith
Goldberg	F.	Krkoska

Touchdowns—Ray, Lind.

Bellevue Defeats Avalon High, 31-0

Bellevue High defeated Avalon by the score of 31 to 0 on the Bellevue Field yesterday. La Barre, Bellevue quarterback, was the big point scorer for the winners, running 18 yards around right end for his first score and 52 yards for his second. Rooney took the ball on the nine-yard stripe and circled right end for his touchdown. West scored the first touchdown for the visitors after taking the ball to the seven-yard line. The lineup:

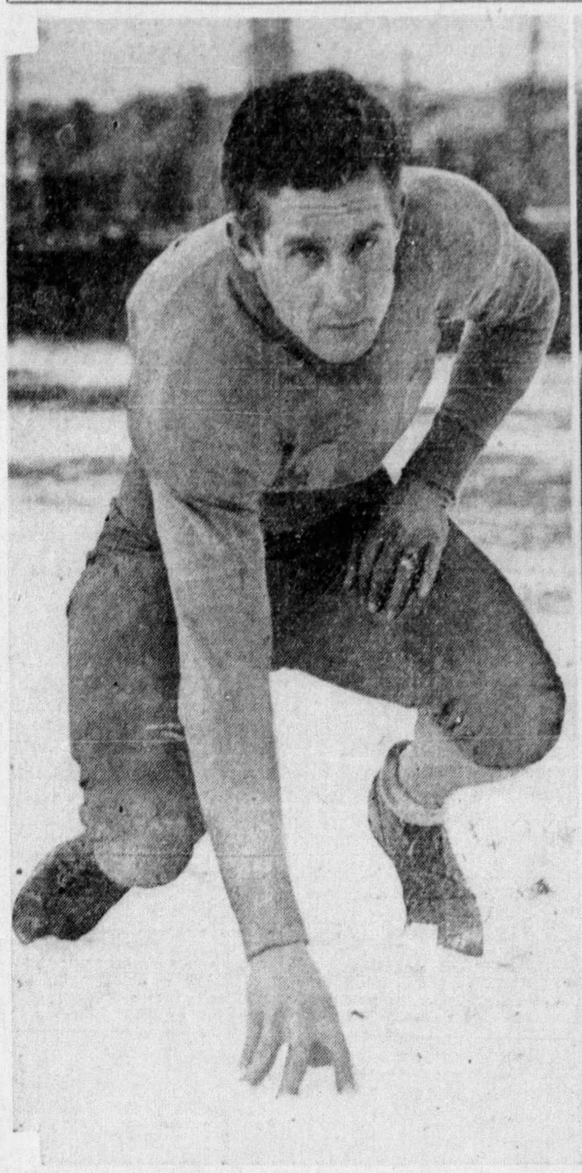
Bellevue—31.		Avalon—0
McFarland	L. E.	Kern
Grishkott	L. T.	Auth
Capp	L. G.	Atwell
Wrenshall	C.	Syers
Sloan	R. G.	Chain
West	R. T.	Horick
Rossell	R. E.	Marsh
La Barre	Q.	Sorenkle
Brown	L. H.	Marshall
Rooney	R. H.	Nicholas
Fuchs	F.	Dripps

Score by periods:

Bellevue	6	6	6	13—31
Avalon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—West, Fuchs, Rooney, La Barre. Points after touchdowns—Callahan (pass from Rooney).

IN FORBES FIELD GAME TODAY



ZYROLL—Mike Zyroll, star end of the Rox Rangers, of McKees Rocks, who meet the Scott Morgans, of Homewood, in a Lightweight League football engagement at Forbes Field this afternoon. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CARROLL—Hooks Carroll, former Westinghouse High School star, ace halfback of the Morgans. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAT AND RING BOUTS CARDED

Wrestling comes back to the local field after a long absence this week, when the new Olympic Club, headed by Dave Thompson, of Knoxville, Tenn., presents a show in Motor Square Garden on Thursday night, headed by a finish bout between Gino Garibaldi, of Italy, and Vanka Zelezniak, bearded Russian.

Paul Jones, of Texas, will meet Lew Plummer, of Baltimore, in the 45-minute semi-final.

In two 30-minute preliminaries, Milo Steinborn, the German Strong Man, takes on Floyd Marshall, of California, and Karl Davis, of Ohio State, meets Cliff Olsen, of Minnesota.

Women will be admitted for the nominal sum of 10 cents plus the federal tax on their tickets if accompanied by escorts.

A boxing show also is listed for the week, at the Moose Temple, tomorrow night. It presents two 10-round bouts and two six-rounders. In the feature events Mose Butch, of Oakland, boxes Charley Burns, Johnstown featherweight, while two Negro middleweights, Billy Holt, of Homewood, and Anson Green, of Homestead, clash.

In the two six-round preliminaries, Charley Blozevich, of St. Michaels, boxes Johnny Durso, local lightweight, and Jack Dalcherone, Springdale middleweight, takes on Whiz Lazor, also of St. Michaels.

The Arena proposition on the North Side is warming up again. Lew Raymond and Jules Beck are just about ready to pop a twice-a-week proposition, with boxing on Tuesdays and wrestling on Fridays, with Art Rooney as the promoter.

Jeannette Triumphs, Maintains Record

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Jeannette High School grid team kept its record untarnished in the class AA race here this afternoon by handing the Washington team a 20-to-0 setback. The first downs favored the local team, 12 to 1

Jeannette's first score came when a blocked punt was recovered on the three-yard line and A. Poilek went over on the first play. Another punt was blocked and Eibner recovered for a touchdown.

In the third period, Jeannette recovered another blocked punt and Tamine skirted the end for 15 yards and a touchdown. The lineup:

Jeannette.		Washington.
Criner	L. E.	Sorice
Eibner	L. T.	Lobb
Kratovil	L. G.	Reihner
H. Love	C.	Seibert
Fressitte	R. G.	Miles
R. Love	R. T.	Stull
Redon	R. E.	Lewis
W. Poilek	Q.	McGuinness
Brinton	L. H.	Dotson
Tamine	R. H.	Watson
A. Poilek	F.	Barr

Score by periods:

Jeannette	0	13	7	0—20
Touchdowns	Poilek, Eibner, Tamine.			

Try for point—Serlo, Brinton.

Ohio State Wins Over Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18.—(INS.)—Ohio State humbled Wisconsin here this afternoon, 6 to 0, but looked none too brilliant in victory.

The only score of the game came early in the first quarter after a pass, Pincura to Smith, put the fleet Ohio back in the open for a 55-yard run for a touchdown.

STANFORD WINS, 33-7

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Stanford's Cardinals crushed Montana's Grizzlies, 33-7, today in a Pacific Coast Conference game. Bob Stansberry, of Norfolk, Neb., Montana left halfback, provided the greatest thrill, however, when he returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in the first period.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Mose Butch vs. Charley Burns and Anson Green vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Durso vs. Charley Blozevich and Jack Dalcherone vs. Whiz Lazor, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Loughran vs. Ray Impellitiere, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Metropolitan Association A. A. U. championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Blair, Cambria and Clearfield counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Old Jaffa Temple, Altoona.

THURSDAY

Finals in Blair, Cambria and Clearfield counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Old Jaffa Temple, Altoona.

FRIDAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Lou Brouillard vs. Tony Shucco, 10 rounds, Boston.

St. Vincent Wins, 12-7

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 28.—The St. Vincent Bearcats clawed out a hard fought, well-earned victory over Marty Brill's LaSalle Explorers here today, 12-7.

LaSalle scored its touchdown in the first quarter on a pass from Knox to Gallagher from the St. Vincent 35. Lucas kicked the extra point.

The Latrobers opened up in the third quarter and kept LaSalle on the defensive. They carried the ball to the invaders' 23-yard line. From this point Factor passed to Carney on the 15, who carried it over for a score. Factor missed the kick. Driving relentlessly, the Edwardites pushed LaSalle back to its own 11. LaSalle kicked, but one of its men was holding while the ball was in the air. St. Vincent was given the ball on the LaSalle 20. Furin picked up four yards at right guard. Then Johnson carted the oval over for a touchdown on an off-tackle play with perfect interference. The lineup:

St. Vincents.		LaSalle.
Carney	L. E.	Kadlubosky
Heckert	L. T.	McKernan
Stanko	L. G.	Gregorski
Brown	C.	Dooley
O'Brien (C.)	R. G.	Boncien
Rafferty	R. T.	Baumgardner
O'Connor	R. E.	Brennan
Donnelli	Q.	Lucas
Furin	L. H.	Knox
Johnson	R. H.	(C.) Bahr
Flauto	F.	Parris

Touchdowns—Gallagher, LaSalle, Carney, Johnson, St. Vincents. Extra point—Lucas.

Slippery Rock Wins From Clarion Tutors

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Slippery Rock State Teachers College defeated the Clarion State Teachers in their annual football game here today, 14-0.

The game was played on a soggy gridiron. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—14		Clarion—0
Kimberland	L. E.	Rosenewig
Gigone	L. T.	Kenny
Perkosky	L. G.	Hess
Nocerea	C.	Urena
Morell	R. G.	Gallagher
Dinsmore	R. T.	Heberly
Smith	R. E.	Brown
Milleron	Q.	Bartley
Uram	L. H.	Rea
Forker	R. H.	Castasero
Africa	F.	Houston

Slippery Rock	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Forker, Uram. Points after touchdowns—Uram, pass; Kimberland, pass.

MONACA BEATEN

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 18.—New Brighton defeated Monaca here today, 6-2. After getting the ball on the Monaca 31, New Brighton worked to the four and sent Capo through the line for the score. Yarosz blocked a New Brighton punt in the second quarter and registered the South Siders' safety.

LANGSTON WINS TITLE

LANGSTON, Okla., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Langston won the Southwestern Negro football championship here today, trouncing Wiley College, of Marshall, Tex., 10 to 6.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division.

Arsenal	3—Stoke City	0
Birmingham	1—Sunderland	1
Blackburn Rovers	2—Aston Villa	1
Derby County	3—Liverpool	1
Everton	1—Wolverhampton	2
Leeds United	0—Tottenham	0
Manchester City	2—Huddersfield Town	0
Middlesbrough	10—Sheffield United	3
Newcastle United	1—Leicester City	1
Sheffield Wed'day	3—Manchester City	1
W. Bromwich	3—Chelsea	1

Second Division

Blackpool	3—Manchester United	1
Bradford City	5—Bolton Wanderers	1
Bury	1—Grimsby Town	0
Fulham	3—Westham United	1
Hull City	2—Notts Forest	2
Lincoln City	2—Bradford	1
Millwall	1—Preston North End	1
Notts County	3—Burnley	1
Port Vale	1—Brantford	0
Southampton	0—Plymouth Argyle	1
Swansea Town	2—Oldham Athletic	2

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	3—Barnsley	4
Bandcolin	2—Chesterfield Athletic	2
Carlisle United	3—Mansfield Town	2
Chester	7—Rochdale	1
Crewe Alexandra	2—Southport	2
Doncaster Rovers	2—Tranmere Rovers	0
Halifax Town	1—Wrexham	3
New Brighton	3—Darlington	2
Rotherham U.	3—Gateshead	2
Stockport County	5—Hartlepools United	2
Walsall	5—Accrington Stanley	0
York City	4—Chester Field	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	0—Crystal Palace	4
Brighton	5—Gillingham	2
Bristol City	3—Bournemouth	1
Clapton Orient	4—Cardiff City	2
Luton Town	4—Bristol Rovers	2
Newport County	0—Watford	3
North'pton Town	2—Southend United	0
Norwich City	3—Charlton Athletic	0
Qu'ns Pk Rang.	0—Reading	0
Swindon Town	3—Exeter City	0
Torquay United	2—Coventry City	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Ayr United	3—Celtic	1
Clyde	2—Aberdeen	2
Cowdenbeath	3—Third Lanark	2
Falkirk	2—Hamilton Academ.	0
Hearts	4—Queen of South	3
Motherwell	3—Airdrieonians	1
Partick Thistle	3—Hibernians	2
Queens Park	3—Kilmarnock	4
St. Johnstone	2—Rangers	1

Second Division

Brechin City	4—King's Park	0
Dumbarton	2—Arbroath	0
Dundee United	9—Edinburgh City	3
Dunfermline	2—Leith Athletic	1
Forfar Athletic	3—East Stirling	1
Raith Rovers	2—Albion Rovers	0
St. Bernard's	2—East Fife	2
Stenhousemuir	4—Montrose	3

Charleroi Defeats Redstone By Point

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 18.—Charleroi High, led by Paul Zalom's line plunging and the great defense play of Pyznyski, upset the dope today to defeat Redstone High, 7 to 6.

The locals scored their lone marker in the first quarter. With the ball on Redstone's 30, nine line plays, seven by Zalom, placed the oval on the two-yard line. On the next play, Zalom crashed over. Zalom's placement kick for extra point hit the crossbars and bounced over.

The visitors scored their tally in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the Charleroi 33, Dileo hit center for five yards and on the next play Filchok hit left end for 28 yards and a touchdown. Dileo failed to plunge the extra point. The lineup:

Charleroi—7.		Redstone—6.
Murczak	L. E.	Richpatsky
Henrien	L. T.	Klaetzk
Lhoest	L. G.	Sirtosky
Pyzynski	C.	Hales
Shelapemsky	R. G.	Mikan
Edds	R. T.	Meloni
Gerwel	R. E.	Gushovich
Baker	Q.	Zorette
Brown	L. H.	Filchos
Veres	R. H.	Bertich
Zalom	F.	Dileo

Charleroi	7	0	0	0—7
Redstone	0	0	0	6—7

Touchdowns—Zalom, Filchok. Point after touchdowns—Zalom (placement kick).

WILLING FIVE WINS

The McKeesport Willings defeated the Y. Armcos, of Butler, 59 to 27, in a basketball game at the McKeesport Y last night. The lineup.

Willings	G.	F.	Pts.	Y. Armcos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Lowry, f.	3	2	8	Miller, f.	3	1	7
Crum, f.	9	1	19	Nesbitt, f.	1	0	2
Brand, c.	8	0	16	Krankota, c.	2	0	4
Rice, g.	1	0	2	LeFevre, g.	2	0	4
Smith, g.	4	1	9	Dixon, g.	2	0	4
Burke, c.	2	1	5	Tebay, c.	3	0	6
Totals	27	5	59	Totals	13	1	27

STATE BOOTERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 18.—Playing the first intersectional soccer game in the history of intercollegiate sports, Penn State turned back the University of Illinois booters, 4-0, here today. The victory was State's fifth in a row and left the Lions undefeated for the season.

Houston Defeats Dunlevy, 3-1

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP
Heidelberg at Morgan.

WEST PENN SENIOR CUP
Clan Douglas at Curry.
Arsenal at Coraopolis.
Ambridge at Moon Run.
Old Carnegie at Gallatin.
Tuscans at Sturgeon.

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Coverdale at Shannon.
Speedway at Nathans.
Cedar Grove at Finks A. C.
Dunlevy at Houston.
Avella at Beadling, called off.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Shannon Reihls at Glendale.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Athletics at Harmarville.
Curtisville at Newfield.
Renton at Garfield.
Hillman at Tarentum.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Leasdale at Canonsburg.
Morgans at Hills Station.
Braves at Manown.
Diamond A. A. at Option.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Monessen at Fitz-Henry.
Van Voorhis at Sutterville.

Houston defeated Dunlevy in the first round of the West Penn junior soccer cup competition game yesterday afternoon at Houston, the Panhandle League boys winning by a 3 goals to 1 score.

It was brilliant shooting on the part of Grobovitch that eliminated Dunlevy, the Houston inside right scoring all his team's goals. Dunlevy led at the half, 1-0, Bartolozzi scoring with a fine shot, but Houston dominated play in the second half.

The Dunwick Rovers defeated Aliquippa in the Central League at Leslie Park, 2 to 0. Union Switch and Signal defeated Beltzhoover, 6-2. The lineups:

Houston—3.		Dunlevy—1.
Shuba	G.	Checel
Diesel	R. B.	Holman
Certa	L. B.	Prechilo
Minnock	R. H.	Caruso
Easko	C. H.	Berchini
Presla	L. H.	Heywood
Arnol	O. R.	Lupara
Grobovitch	I. R.	Bartolozzi
George	C.	Rossi
Guadini	I. L.	Mollenaux
Lakeska	O. L.	Holmar

Goals—Grobovitch 3, Bartolozzi, Martin.

Dunwick Rovers—2.		Aliquippa—0.
Whitelock	G.	Burns
Robson	R. B.	Morton
F. O'Conner	L. B.	Wilson
Perry	R. H.	Carlyle
Gaspar	C. H.	Brenner
Prentice	L. H.	Lundquist
J. O'Conner	O. R.	Wilson
Smith	I. R.	Rose
Brusoks	C.	H. Lockhart
Bushe	I. L.	F. Lockhart
S. O'Conner	O. L.	Marshall

Goals—S. O'Conner, Bushey. Referee—Boyden.

Johnstown Defeats Altoona High, 12-2

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—With Altoona High falling a 12-to-2 victim here today, Johnstown High enhanced its chances of winning the Western championship of the Central Pennsylvania Scholastic Conference.

WINDBER TRIUMPHS

WINDBER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Windber High School set back Hollidaysburg High here this afternoon, 27 to 0. Held without a first down, the visitors never threatened.

"Get it at Graff's" SKATING SOX All Wool 30c, 45c, & 50c Pr.
Famous C. C. M. SKATING OUTFIT $5.95
SPORT SWEATERS, All Wool 25% Off
Skating Caps, colors. 75c
Ankle Elastic Supports, ea. 50c
COMPLETE LINE SPORTING GOODS
Graff Brothers, Inc. Phone Hiland 3050
3912 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

M'GOWAN HURT, DROPS OUT OF ICE MARATHON

Spilled in Opening Sprint, Star Tears Ligament And Partner Carries on.

Jammed against the sideboard in the hectic sprint that marked the opening of Pittsburgh's seven-day ice skating race at Duquesne Garden shortly after last midnight, Everett McGowan, veteran speed skater, of St. Paul, suffered a torn leg tendon as his skate buckled under him, and he was forced out of the grind. All 20 skaters on the 10 teams were in the 12-lap sprint which signaled the start of the race and there were several bad spills.

Cliff Berres, McGowan's partner, will have to carry on alone until he gets a new partner out of the field.

McGowan previously had given an exhibition of fancy skating with Grace Labeaux. He was one of the favorites to win, having recently finished first in a six-day race in Providence.

WISE-CRACKING START

The race got under way to the accompaniment of wise-cracking and comedy by Joe E. Brown, the movie star, who led the field into a false start by seemingly forgetting to shoot the gun and demanding to know what the idea was of making a flying start in a seven-day race.

The Boston, New York and St. Paul teams tied in the sprint and then 10 of the skaters left the ice and their partners settled down for the grind which will go on continuously until 11:30 next Saturday night.

Following are the teams that answered the start's gun:

Pittsburgh — Chick Ake and Leonard Cleveland.
Montreal—Paul Bodreau and Henry Olzarski.
Boston—Tony Bernard and George Streun.
Detroit—Charles Delpier and Ford Hatfield.
Los Angeles—Ed Kelly and Carl Bartholomew.
St. Paul—Everett McGowan and Cliff Berries.

GARDEN OPEN TODAY

The team members are alternating in three-hour stretches. A doctor and other attendants are on the job. Bobby McLean, former world champion professional skater, is manager of the event, and A. C. Couch and Jimmy MacKay are judges. Five scorers are checking the laps and sprints.

The Garden will be open throughout today and tonight, but only persons who attended the start will be admitted on special tickets given them last night.

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Shannon Reihls at Glendale.

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Guadini	I. L.	Mollenaux
Lakeska	O. L.	Holmar

Goals—Grobovitch 3, Bartolozzi, Martin.

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F. O'Conner	L. B.	Wilson
Perry	R. H.	Carlyle
Gaspar	C. H.	Brenner
Prentice	L. H.	Lundquist
J. O'Conner	O. R.	Wilson
Smith	I. R.	Rose
Brusoks	C.	H. Lockhart
Bushe	I. L.	F. Lockhart
S. O'Conner	O. L.	Marshall

Goals—S. O'Conner, Bushey. Referee—Boyden.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

Lock Haven T.	18	Bloomsburg Teach.	6
Williams	14	Amherst	0
Mass. State	20	R. P. I.	6
Providence	18	Lowell-Textile	13
Upsala	24	New York Aggies	0
Cat Guard Acad.	6	Norwich	7
Lebanon Valley	16	Drexel	6
Harvard Fresh.	31	Yale Freshmen	6
W.H. of Harvard	0	Saybrook C., Yale	0
Hamilton	12	Union	0

MID-WEST

Notre Dame	7	Northwestern	0
Michigan	0	Minnesota	0
Detroit City Coll.	23	Defiance	6
Delaware	6	St. Joseph's	0
Iowa	14	Purdue	0
Illinois	7	Chicago	0
Kansas State	14	Oklahoma	0
Kansas	20	Iowa State	6
Arkansas	28	Hendrix	0
Washington	35	Missouri	7
Hanover	20	Ball	0
DePauw

Forbes

Youngish Men Come to Front As Executives

By B. C. FORBES

NO MATTER HOW much Washington may codify and "regiment" business and industry, merit will continue in greater demand than mediocrity.

Mr. Forbes

My latest travels have revealed an interesting trend in management.

WHILE MEN OF MIDDLE AGE OR OVER ARE USUALLY PREFERRED FOR THE TOP POSITION many young men have been installed as executives.

IN THE AUTOMOTIVE region I was impressed by the youthfulness of many of the executives below presidential rank, especially in the two largest automobile organizations in the world, General Motors and Chrysler.

General Motors has inaugurated a decentralization policy, the Buick - Oldsmobile - Pontiac sales combination centered in Detroit is being reorganized along the lines of installing sales executives for each plant. Youngish men have been brought notably to the front.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, for whom has been created the new position of executive vice president in the General Motors Corporation, is comparatively young for such a tremendously important post, namely, 54. M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet's new head, is vice president and Pontiac's new president, H. J. Enlinger is still younger.

NEITHER K. T. KELLER nor B. E. Hutchinson, high - up Chrysler executives, are past middle age, while Byron C. Foy, De Soto's president, is only 39.

I was told in Detroit that Edsel Ford is being entrusted with more and more responsibilities by his father.

APPARENTLY directorates of many companies have concluded that more or less mature age and experience are valuable for forming final judgments, but that younger men are fitted for go-getting selling and other positions involving strenuosity. It is not uncommon, for example, for sales managers of concerns doing a nation wide business to spend far more time "on the road" than at home.

WHEN I REMARKED to one veteran executive that I found more optimism and courage and aggressiveness among younger executives than older business heads, he commented:

"Yes, fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Frankly, there recently was a recurrence of uncertainty in the highest circles, a tendency to mark time until the outlook, more particularly at Washington became clearer. This mental attitude has been reflected by recent trends in securities, commodities, raw materials, sales efforts and production.

Younger men accept obstacles and uncertainties as things to be overcome by dynamic efforts, by driving ahead. They have irrepressible faith in their own ability, unshakeable faith in the country, absolute faith that somehow or other a better future can be evolved for their own business and for the nation.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH, for example, refused to admit that it would be useless to attempt to maintain large sales volume towards the tail-end of the year. They went ahead with full schedule advertising, with contests and other sales stimulation. The results have fulfilled the highest expectations of even the youngest executives. November figures, I was authoritatively told, will astonish the industry.

WASHINGTON, far more than either the New York Stock Exchange or the Chicago wheat pit, is the center of interest today. Every businessman, every industrialist, every banker follows developments there closely.

It is comforting to learn that employers are now finding Washington distinctly more conciliatory, more disposed to reason than to rant, more disposed to co-operate than to coerce.

This is incalculably important, because apprehension, not to say resentment, was reaching such a pitch that confidence was being blasted and retrenchment inaugurated.

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District's October Retail Trade Increases Over September

GAIN IN SALES SMALLER THAN IN PAST YEARS

Total of First 10 Months Drops 3 Per Cent Below Level of Period in 1932.

Total retail trade in the Pittsburgh district increased from September to October, even though the volume of business of several important groups of retailers showed substantial decreases, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

Combined dollar sales in October of 503 retail stores reported to the Bureau of Business Research exceeded those in September by 6.6 per cent and those in October last year by 7.2 per cent. There was one more selling day in October than in September; daily average sales, therefore, reflected a gain of 2.5 per cent between the two months.

The increase from September to October in the daily volume of business of all reported stores was considerably smaller than usual. The September-October increase was 13.2 per cent last year, 16.5 per cent in 1931, and 13.8 per cent in 1930. These changes are not adjusted for price changes.

Dollar sales of all retail stores in October exceeded those in any other month this year. Aggregate sales of all stores in the first 10 months were only 3.0 per cent less than total sales in the same period of 1932.

VOLUME GAINS

Sales of 10 Pittsburgh department stores in October were 11.4 per cent larger than in September and 7.3 per cent above those in October last year. Daily average sales of these stores were 7.1 per cent larger in October than in September. This increase compares with a gain of 20 per cent last year and an average increase of 15.9 per cent between the two months in the four-year period, 1929-1932.

The volume of department store sales in the United States in October was approximately the same as the volume reported in October last year, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Sales of Pittsburgh department stores in the first two weeks of November were slightly more than 11 per cent above those in the same two weeks of 1932.

DRY GOODS GAIN

Among the Pittsburgh retail stores making the larger gains from September to October were dry goods stores, electrical equipment stores and women's clothing stores. On the other hand, sales of shoe stores, drug stores and hardware stores showed large drops from September to October.

Combined dollar sales of 60 Pittsburgh wholesale concerns were 33.1 per cent larger in October this year than last, all groups of stores with the single exception of shoe stores showing large gains. The total business of all wholesalers in the first 10 months exceeded that in the first 10 months of 1932 by 12.1 per cent. The rise in wholesale prices during the past year doubtless accounts for part of the rise. The comparison of the October sales in the district with those in September is not so favorable. Even though total business increased 3.6 per cent between the two months, daily average sales declined 2.9 per cent. There was also a decline in daily average sales from September to October in 1931; but in 1929, 1930 and 1932, business increased between the two months.

DEAD

THE LAST — Henry Herman Westinghouse, 80, Westinghouse Airbrake board chairman and George Westinghouse's last brother, dead at Goshen, New York.

WESTINGHOUSE BROTHER DIES FOLLOWING FALL

80-Year-Old Engineer Hurt Year Ago; Kin of Founder Of Airbrake Company.

Illness, which resulted from a fall about a year ago, caused the death of Henry Herman Westinghouse at his home in Goshen, N. Y., yesterday. He was 80 years old, and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, where he had started his industrial and engineering career in 1872.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the West End Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Westinghouse is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Louise (Saltmarsh) Westinghouse; one daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Clark, of Goshen, N. Y., and two grandchildren.

BROTHER OF FOUNDER

After studying mechanical engineering at Cornell University for one year, Westinghouse joined his brother George Westinghouse, who had founded the Westinghouse Air Brake Company in 1869.

Beginning in the foundry, Henry Westinghouse worked his way through the machine shop and drafting room, later rising to the position of general agent. In 1887 he became general manager of the company, and in 1899 was promoted to a vice presidency.

He succeeded to the presidency of the company in 1914, following the death of his brother, George, and in 1915 he became chairman of the board.

ONE OF 10 CHILDREN

Westinghouse was born at Central Bridge, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1853. He was the youngest of seven brothers in a family of 10 children. He received his first engineering training as an assistant in his father's shop.

Like his brother, George, Henry Westinghouse was an inventor in his own right, having patented the Westinghouse single-acting steam engine and contributed several important developments in the design, construction and operation of air brakes.

Although Westinghouse made his home in New York, he returned to Pittsburgh occasionally in the past few years.

In addition to being a director and chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, he held the same positions in the Union Switch & Signal Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and other Westinghouse concerns.

LOCAL MARKET RANGE NARROW IN DULL WEEK

Leaders of List Finish With Fractional Change; Armstrong Cork Rallies.

Dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week resulted in a virtual stand-off so far as prices were concerned. The principal trading vehicles of the local board finished the period practically where they left off at the end of the previous week. The number of shares handled showed a sharp expansion, but this was due to activity in one of the "penny" mining stocks.

The strictly local issues showed no change from the previous week in the general character of their movements. Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuel group, finished only a small fraction away from the previous Saturday's price, and the others held to an equally narrow range.

ARMSTRONG IN DEMAND

Armstrong Cork developed noticeable activity the latter part of the week and rapidly overcame a loss sustained earlier. In the Friday session several hundred shares of Armstrong were taken on a rise of more than a point. The street had no explanation of the stock's action, but the company is understood to be in a good inventory position and is looked upon by some traders as a good "inflation" stock. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred recovered a little on the announcement of a capital plan calling for change in the par value from $50 to no-par and a reduction of 50 per cent in the capital liability. Accumulated dividends on the preferred carry over to the new stock.

STOCKS IGNORE NEWS

The Washington administration gave a demonstration of its ability to hold the gold price at a level of its own choosing during the week, but the markets were inclined to be indifferent. For five days the RFC gold purchase figure remained at $33.56 after several weeks of steady advance. In addition to this factor the markets had formal recognition of Russia to consider in the Saturday session, but there was no apparent influence on prices from this development. The street was not surprised that the accord was reached and without the element of "surprise" the markets received the news with outward calm. They are evidently awaiting definite signs from business. In the meantime they are holding within a trading range of a few points, the stocks especially seeming to be in good technical position.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, November 18, 1933:

—1933— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
14½	7½	Alum Goods Mfg 40c.	100	10	10	10	—1
19	4⅝	Am Rad & S S a	140	13½	12½	13¼	— ¼
5	2	Arkansas Gas pfd ...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a ...	1309	17¼	16	17	— ¼
19	4	Blaw Knox a	647	12⅛	10½	11¾	+1
1¾	1½	Carnegie Metals a ...14135		1¾	1½	1⅝	...
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	1100	12⅞	10	10⅜	—2⅝
11	3	D L Clark	110	6	5	5	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	3210	2	1¾	2	+ ⅜
35⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 e a...	1755	32⅞	30	32⅛	+1
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	200	58	58	58	...
102	35	J & L Steel pfd $1...	20	50	50	50	...
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	70	57⅝	57½	57½	0
12⅜	5	Lone Str Gas 64c (s) a	3390	6⅜	5⅞	6	— ¼
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*.	121	68	68	68	— ½
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1 ...	25	15	15	15	—1
4	1¾	Nat Fireproof com...	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
6	1	Pennroad Corp VTC.	10	3	3	3	+ ¼
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1000	.08	.08	.08	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	255	27⅜	25½	26⅞	— ⅞
40	10	Pgh Brewing pfd ...	1060	26½	25	25	+1
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a.	25	34¼	34¼	34¼	—1¼
11⅜	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a.	225	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ½
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil a	400	15½	14½	15½	+1⅛
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	487	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company	600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
.06	.01	San Toy Mining 16500		.05	.04	.05	+.01
3	1	Shamrock O & G...	1445	2½	1½	2	+ ¼
14	3	Stand Steel Spring ...	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	380	5¾	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅞
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	888	44⅛	39⅞	42¾	+1¾
10	4½	West Pb Serv 20c a.	321	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
35½	12⅜	West Air Brake $1 a.	358	28⅜	26⅞	28	+ ¾
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a.	871	40¼	37¼	39⅛	+1½
44	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	...
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mills a...	100	17⅞	17⅜	17½	+ ⅜
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a..	573	16½	15	15⅝	— ½
27⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	170	24	22⅞	23⅛	—2⅜
83	55	Col G & E 6 pfd $6.	100	55	55	55	...

52,365

BONDS.

91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s $5000	88	88	88	88	0

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg...	...	10	Phoenix Oil	.07	...
Ark Nat Gas com ...	1½	...	Pgh Brewing com ...	3½	4½
Armstrong Cork com ...	...	17¼	Pgh Forgings com .	4	4¼
Blaw Knox com ...	11¾	...	Pgh Plate Glass	33½	34
Carnegie Metals	1½	1⅝	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	6	6⅞
Central Tube	11	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com. ...		8
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Plymouth Oil	...	15
D L Clark	...	6	Renner Co	1¼	1⅜
Devonian Oil	8¼	10	Ruud Mfg	10	12
Duq Brewing	2	...	San Toy Mining ...	.03	.05
Do A	4	4⅞	Shamrock O & G ...	1¾	2⅛
Electric Products ...	2	3	Stand Steel Spring. ...		10
Follansbee Bros pfd.	15	...	Vanad Alloys Steel .	15¾	...
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	1⅞	2	Western Pub Serv ..	4⅝	5
Koppers G & C pfd.	57	60	UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas com.	5⅞	6	Ln Str Gas 6 pfd..	65	68
Mesta Machine	...	16	BONDS.		
Nat Fireproof com..	...	2	Pgh Brewing 6s.1949	88	93

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
60 Central Tube	11	23 Worthington Ball B ...	2½
30 Crand McK & Hend...	4	50 Pgh Forgings	5
25 Mesta Machine	14½	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
4 Ark Gas pfd	3	2 Stand Steel Spring	12
10 Ruud Mfg	10	1 Follansbee Bros pfd ...	25
5 Koppers pfd	56	25 Amer Fruit Grow com..	4
50 Electric Products	2¼	22 Consol Gas pfd	25
		25 Amer Fruit Grow pfd..	9
		30 Electric Products	2½

STEEL OUTPUT DRIFTS AS YEAR NEARS CLOSE

Little Change Expected Before 1934; Gold Policy Still Disturbs Business.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A moderate rise in steel mill production last week after a protracted period of decline leads to the belief that the industry has reached a minimum rate which will prevail over the year end.

There is little new steel business in sight before 1934. Present output is confined to supplying regular consumers who require a volume of material which shows little variation. The general opinion of steel executives is that output will show only minor changes until about the middle of January.

Steel ingot production is estimated at 27.1 per cent of capacity by the American Iron and Steel Institute. This compares with 25.2 per cent last week and 26.1 per cent in the preceding week.

FEW CHANGES

There were few changes in the business picture in this district last week. In general, industry and commerce are in a drifting attitude and are waiting to see what developments the new year will bring. This usually is the situation in the final six weeks of the year.

Retail stores are beginning to enjoy some volume of seasonal business, but the upturn does not appear to be reaching normal proportions for this time of year. October was the best month in retail sales so far this year, but the gain over September was smaller than usual.

RUSSIAN TRADE

The recognition of the Soviet government has been responsible for much discussion of the possibilities of increased foreign trade with Russia. While many predictions have been made of large sales, most bankers and corporation heads are of the opinion that these have been exaggerated. Trade relations with Russia undoubtedly will be helped, but the question of credit is likely to be a stumbling block in the way of many transactions.

Uncertainty about the future of the dollar still is exerting a retarding influence on business. The gold policy is surrounded with as much mystery as ever. This causes hesitancy in making contracts which will extend over any long period, since future costs are made uncertain.

Corporate Shares Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following: Quarter ended September 30—

	1933.	1932.
Columbia Gas & Electric....	.84	$1.47
International Nickel	.22	0
Pacific Gas & Electric.....	.40	.52
Columbian Carbon	.54	.37
Pan-American Petrol & Tr....	.16	...
Raybestos-Manhattan	.72	0
Superior Oil	.02	...
Coty, Inc.	.11	.11
Revere Cop & Brass (class A)	.98	0
Murray Corp of America.....	.17	0
(On combined preferred)		
Nine months ended September 30—		
Western Union Telegraph....$4.00		0
Santa Fe Railroad pfd.....	2.23	2.43
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad pfd	1.31	0
Pennsylvania	1.00	.65
Reading Co.	1.81	.01
Twelve months ended October 31—		
Detroit Edison $5.18		$5.65

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today, closing 2 points lower to 2 net higher. There was scattered hedge selling and December liquidation, which was absorbed by local buying and covering. Sales were 17 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: December, 4.60; January, 4.70; March, 4.85; May, 5.10.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Administered Fund Inc ww...	15.34	16.67
Am & Gen Sec A	4	8
Do B	⅛	¼
Do $3 pfd.	35	45
Am Business Shares	1.01	1.11
Am Comp Trust Shares.....	3⅜	4
Am Fdrs 6s pfd.	8	12
Do 7s pfd.	9	13
Am Ins Stocks	1⅜	2¼
Amos Stand Oil	5¾	5⅞
Bancamer Blair.....	4	4⅜
Basic Industry.....	3.19	...
British Type Inv.....	45	70
Bullock Fund.....	10¼	11⅜
Cam Invest Fund Ltd.....	3.20	3.35
Central Nat Corp A.....	20½	22¼
Do B.....	½	2¼
Century Trust Shares.....	15¼	16⅜
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.90	....
Corporate Trust	2.19	....
Do AA	2.09	....
Do A A mod	2.25	2.32
Do Accum Ser	2.09	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.25	2.32
Crum & Forster	16	17
Do 8s pref.	86	...
Do Ins	13	16
Do 7s pref	75	...
Depos Bk Sh N Y A.....	1.80	2.00
Depos Ins Shrs A.....	2.71	3.05
Diversified Tr B.....	2½	...
Do C	2.95	3.25
Do D	4⅜	5¼
Dividend Shares	1.16	1.19
Equity Corp $6 cv pfd.....	21	26
Equity Trust Shares	2.75	3.10
Fidelity Fund Inc.....	47.51	51.22
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.02	....
Fixed Tr Sh A	8.41	....
Do B	7.06	....
Fund Investors Inc.....	2.03	2.23
Fund Tr Shrs A.....	4¼	4⅝
Do B	3⅜	...
Huron Holding	20	30
Incorp Investors	17.20	18.67
Indepnd Tr Shrs.....	1.92	2.20
Int Sec Corp Am A.....	⅛	1
Do 6s preferred.....	8	13
Do 6½s preferred.....	8	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A.....	4⅝	5⅛
Inv Trust Fixed Shares.....	4⅜	....
Major Corp Shares.....	2¾	....
Mass Invest Tr.....	17.45	18.93
Mutual Invest (new).....	1.10	1.20
Nation Wide Sec.....	3.03	3.13
Do vtc	1.32	1.42

	Bid.	Ask.
N Y Bk Tr Shrs.....	2¼	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs.....	72½	75½
Nor Am Tr Shrs.....	1.82	...
Do 1955	2.30	2.50
Do 1956	2.30	2.50
Northern Secur.....	40	50
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.34	1.45
Repres Tr Shares	8.39	9.14
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	16	20
Selected Amer Shares	2½	...
Do Inc	1.20	1.28
Selected Cumul Shares	6.59	6.84
Selected Income Shares	3.39	3.88
Selected Manage Tr	5⅛	5⅞
Spencer Trask Fund	15⅝	16⅛
Standard Amer Tr Shares.....	2.75	3.15
Standby Utilities Inc	.60	.80
State Street Invest	62.20	67.23
Super of Amer Tr A	2.91	....
Do AA	2.06	....
Do B	3.06	....
Do BB	2.07	....
Do C	3.06	....
Do D	3.56	....
Supervised Shrs	1.30	1.41
Trust Fund Shrs.....	3¼	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am.....	2⅞	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C.....	2.08	2.40
Do D	2.03	2.35
Trustee St Oil A.....	5½	...
Do B	5½	5⅞
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs.....	1.00	1.15
Trusteed Am Bk A.....	1.50	...
Do 77	.71	.82
20th Cent Fixed Tr.....	1.85	....
Do B	2.50	2.90
Two Year Trust Sh.....	15⅝	17⅛
United Fixed Shrs.....	2¾	3
United Ins Shrs.....	1⅝	...
United Bank Tr.....	3	4
U S & Brit Int Ltd A.....	¼	1
Do $3 pfd.....	4	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A.....	10¼	10⅝
Do B	1.78	1.88
Do vtc	.63	.73

Retail Groceries' Aggregate Sales Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The dollar volume of retail sales in October for a selected sample of retail grocery stores was shown by Commerce Department's preliminary estimates today to be one per cent larger than for October, 1932.

Because of the rise in prices occurring during the year, this was interpreted by the department to indicate a decline in the tonnage movement of groceries to consumers.

Sales this year during October were 3.6 per cent larger than in September, as compared with a September-October seasonal advance of only 1.6 per cent last year. In both instances the seasonal advance is smaller than the average in earlier years.

GRAINS BREAK ON GOLD STORY

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Wheat tumbled almost 3 cents today, influenced by trade reports that no stabilization of the dollar would be attempted based on the price of gold.

Downturns of wheat values were in disregard of unofficial explanations that the gold value of the dollar would not be permanently fixed until commodity prices were at a level which satisfied the Washington administration. Stop-loss selling of wheat developed, and lowest prices both of the day and the week were reached just at the last.

Wheat closed unsteady, 2⅜-2⅞ under yesterday's finish, corn 1⅛-1½ down, oats ¾-1 cent off, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
Dec	44½	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	45¼
May	92¼	93	90	90	92⅝
July	91½	91¾	88¼	88¼	90⅞
Corn—					
Dec	47⅜	47½	45¾	46¼	47⅜
May	54⅜	54⅝	52⅝	53½	54⅜
July	56⅛	56¼	54⅝	55⅜	56⅜
Oats—					
Dec	35	35¼	33⅝	34	34⅞
May	38½	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝	38⅜
July	37½	37½	36⅜	36½	37⅜
Rye—					
Dec	60¼	61¼	58¼	58½	60⅜
May	67⅛	68	65¼	65⅞	67½
July	67¾	67¾	66	66	67¾
Barley—					
Dec	88⅞	89⅜	86¾	86⅜	89¼
May	50¼	50⅝	49¼	49¼	51
July	50⅜	50¼	50¼	50¼	52
Lard—					
Dec 5.30		5.32	5.27	5.30	5.20
Jan 6.02		6.02	5.97	5.97	5.90
May 6.37		6.37	6.37	6.37	6.20
Bellies—					
Dec 5.00		5.07	5.00	5.07	5.20
Jan 5.62		5.62	5.62	5.62	5.62

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 47½@; No. 2 yellow, 47½@48c; No. 3 yellow, 47⅜c; new corn, No. 2 mixed, 46½@46¾c; No. 3 mixed, 44@44½c; No. 2 yellow, 46⅜@46½c; No. 3 yellow, 44⅜@45¼c; No. 3 white, 45@46¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 34½@35¼c; No. 3 white, 34c. No Rye. Barley, 45@73c. Timothyseed, $5.50@6.00 cwt. Cloverseed, $10.50@13.50 cwt. Lard, $5.90. Bellies, $6.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 85⅝@88⅝c; No. 1 red, 80¾@82¾c; December, 82¾c; May, 86⅛c; July, 86⅞c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 38@40c. Oats—No. 3 white, 30⅜@31⅝c. Rye—No. 1, $1.70¼@1.74¼. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,546. Pure bran, $14.50@15.00.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices were unchanged at 3.18 for spots.

Final prices of futures were 1 point higher to 1 net lower. Sales were 8,000 tons. December contracts eased from 1.14 to 1.12 and May from 1.27 to 1.28, with final prices at the lowest of the session.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—The market was due 1¼ cents lower; opened ⅝ cent to ⅛ cent off and closed ⅝ cent lower.

Truckers' Pick-Up Protest Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today had before it a petition of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., representing 108 regional, state and local motor truck associations urging suspension of tariffs of the Pennsylvania, Erie and Grand Trunk railroads providing for store-door delivery and pickup of freight.

Inauguration of such a plan not only would be in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act, the petition said, but also would be subversive of the spirit and intent of the National Recovery Act.

Federal Activities Spur Hope for Bank Opening

Increasing activity on the part of the federal government in purchasing preferred stock in many banks has given rise to hope of increased speed in reopening restricted institutions in this district.

In some instances going banks have been urged to sell preferred stock to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and members of the Pittsburgh Clearing House are at present considering such action.

Attorneys for the member banks have been examining the matter thoroughly, it is understood, to determine just how far the government's stock in the banks would enable the federal authorities to control the institutions.

It is known that authorities have not been satisfied with the way in which banks have tightened up on credit and the preferred stock scheme is seen as a method to pump more money into public channels.

A number of restricted banks, however, have insisted on working out their own salvation through the sale of additional stock to depositors and stockholders. State banking authorities have left the matter of R. F. C. aid entirely up to the individual institutions.

At the West End Savings Bank and Trust Company an enthusiastic response is reported from stockholders and depositors for a plan to organize a new institution to be known as the West End Bank.

This is planned through a sale of stock in the community, the depositors being asked to waive 15 per cent of their old accounts. At the opening of the new bank, 45 per cent would be made available in cash.

A depositors committee, headed by Walter C. White, is assisting in the sale of stock.

Among the national banks, the First National Bank at Braddock and the Crafton National Bank have completed stock sales, and reopenings are expected within a short time.

COMMODITIES INDEX RISES

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week registered a favorable increase resulting in a new high in the broad recovery which began nine months ago, says the McGill Commodity Service. The index for all commodities now stands 40 per cent over the low of last February. Again, higher prices were not due to any one particular group, but were a general movement. This is well illustrated by the fact that out of 14 individual groups 11 averaged higher, only two were lower, and one group—namely, paper and pulp—remains unchanged. Commodity prices are showing more disposition to respond to the controlled gold plan. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926—100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago
All commodities.....	61.9	61.6	49.6
Industrial	70.4	70.9	54.9
Agricultural	61.3	60.2	46.9
Livestock	39.8	40.8	38.6
Nonferrous metals.....	65.1	64.2	43.9
Fine textiles.....	64.2	63.9	38.9

United States Gets Relief Pork Bids

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Opening of bids from 37 meat packing concerns on 45,000,000 pounds of cured pork for relief distribution was announced today by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Most of the bids ranged between $16 and $17 per 100 pounds, including the equivalent of the processing tax of $1 per 100 pounds, which will be in effect after November 30.

Based on the average processing cost, these bids were stated to be the equivalent of from $5 to $6.37½ per 100 pounds for live hogs.

Hog Trading Resumes as Dispute Ends

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—With the deadlock broken, the hog market moved on a normal basis today. Trade was active and the bulk of good to choice hogs on sale brought $4.25 and $4.35, the latter being the top. These prices are the same as packers bid for the last 10 days.

The prospects of a holdover of 45,000 hogs caused sellers to capitulate late Friday afternoon to the demands of the processors and after the yards are normally closed trade was carried briskly onward. About 25,000 of the holdovers were sold Friday at $4.25 to $4.34. The 20,000 left were largely disposed of today with the holdover at the close of the market this morning estimated at the usual 2,000 head.

COTTON STEADY, BUT IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Cotton traders evidently found little of a stimulating character in today's news and business was quiet.

After selling up to 10.29 early, March reacted to 10.16 under liquidation and scattered selling, but recovered to 10.22. The general market closed steady, net 2 points lower to 3 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at United States ports was estimated at 175,000 bales against 150,000 last year.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	10.05	9.92	9.97
January	10.12	10.01	10.04
March	10.29	10.16	10.22-24
May	10.43	10.29	10.36
July	10.57	10.41	10.49
October	10.73	10.65	10.66

Spot steady; middling, 10.15.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 2 points up.

December, 9.95; January, 10.04b; March, 10.21; May, 10.34; July, 10.47; October, 10.64.

Bid.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—Cotton—Recents 5,000 bales, American mil. Spot in fair demand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.78; good middling, 5.48; strict middling, 5.28; middling, 5.13; strict low middling, 4.96; low middling, 4.72; strict good ordinary, 4.53; good ordinary, 4.23. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 4.92; January, 4.93; March, 4.96; May, 4.98; July, 5.01; October, 5.04.

Ore Consumption Down in October

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—Lake Superior iron ores consumed by furnaces in October amounted to 1,897,589 tons compared with 2,102,076 tons in September and 735,010 tons in October, 1932, according to the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

Ore on hand at furnaces and Lake Erie docks on October 31, totaled 36,345,473 tons, as against 32,456,007 tons at the end of September and 32,456,607 tons at the end of October, 1932.

Out of 233 furnaces available, 71 were in blast November 1, compared with 81 on October 1.

Rise in Exchange Spurs Hide Market

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Rising foreign exchanges against the dollar have effectively shut off for the time being buying by American tanners of hides and skins in foreign markets and also have caused Europeans to turn to American markets for hides and to some extent for

Electric Power Output and Steel Production Expand During Week

OTHER LINES STILL REFLECT FALLING TREND

Automobile Makers Reduce Operations to Prepare Models for 1934 Trade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Two important series—electric power and steel production—dissented from the downward trend exhibited by the majority of domestic business indexes during the week ended November 11, the Commerce Department reported in its weekly review of the situation.

Electric power output for the week increased 2.1 per cent, and the gain over a year ago was 6.3 per cent as compared with 3.8 per cent in the preceding week. With the exception of the southern states, all regions recorded improvement, with the largest relatives gains in the Middle Atlantic and central industrial areas.

Steel ingot production averaged the same as a week earlier, but the rate at the beginning of the week ended today was stepped up to 27 per cent, an advance of about 4 per cent over the rate a week earlier.

AUTOS DECLINE

Automobile production dropped below output a year ago, as most companies were nearing completion of plans for volume production of new models. Bituminous coal, petroleum and lumber production declined for the latest period reported. Lumber orders, however, were the largest in four weeks and were about 9 per cent above production, the first time this situation has existed for some weeks.

Prices moved irregularly during the week, with slight change in the general average, Fisher's index of 120 commodities dropped 0.2 of a point to 71.6 per cent of the 1926 average, and both the agricultural and non-agricultural components were lower. Cotton prices were up for the week and wheat futures were also improved. The cash price of No. 2 red winter wheat at Kansas City was unchanged.

DOLLAR FALLS

Financial markets were featured by the continued decline in dollar quotations. The pound sterling advanced to $5.15 against a low for the year of $3.34. Bond prices continued to fall, with pronounced weakness in the highest grade issues. Stock prices moved higher for the week. Reserve bank credit outstanding declined as government securities purchased dropped to $10,000,000. Member bank excess reserves were drawn down moderately from their recent peak. Commercial loans again moved upward, following the temporary interruption of the trend in the preceding week. Money in circulation expanded in response to seasonal demands. Bank debits, outside New York City, continued slightly higher than a year ago, and have expanded only moderately in recent weeks.

Commercial failures were again higher for the week, continuing an upward trend not unusual for this period of the year. Current statistics on insolvencies still compare favorably with the record of recent years.

Available statistics on October retail trade confirm earlier indications that the movement was not measuring up to seasonal expectations. Department store sales were lower in dollar volume than in September after allowance for the usual change, and were the same as a year ago, despite the price increase in the year's interval. Chain store sales also record a smaller relative gain over a year ago than in September. Mail order houses made a better record than in September, indicating an improved trend in the rural areas.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Butter, Receipts, 7,045, steady, unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 173,206, steady and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 8,873, weaker. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 30@36c; standards and commercial standards, 29c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds unquoted; mediums, 38 lbs., 17c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 17@18c; average checks, 16c; refrigerators, special packs, 17½@18½c; standards, 17@17½c; firsts, 16@16½c; seconds, 15½@15⅝c; checks, 13¼@14c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs, selection and premium marks 37@38½c; nearby and midwestern nearby exchange specials, 36c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 29@34c; marked mediums, 25@36c; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 38@39c; Pacific Coast, standards, 32@34c; other white unchanged; brown, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 31@38c; western standards, 29@30c; other brown unchanged.

Dressed poultry—Steady to firm and unchanged. Live poultry steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 8,218, unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs, 2,051, steady, prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 16 trucks, easy; hens, 4½ lbs. up, 9c; under 4½ lbs., 7c; leghorn hens, 7c; rock springs, 8@9½c colored, 9c; leghorn chickens, 6½c; roosters, 6½c; turkeys, 8c@12c; young and old ducks, 7@8c; young and old geese, 8c.

Dressed turkeys, easy; young hens, 17c; young toms, 16½c; old toms and hens 14c; No. 2, 10½c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended November 18, 1933:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$89,317,517.60	$51,366,124.94
Prev. week 4 days	51,789,820.95	29,126,572.29
Same week last year	87,312,886.22	46,993,696.99

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.24⅜; cables, 5.24⅝; 60-day bills, 5.23⅝; France demand, 6.35½; cables, 6.35⅝; Italy demand, 8.55½; cables, 8.56⅜.

Demands: Belgium, 22.64; Germany, 38.75; Holland, 65.50; Norway, 26.38; Sweden, 27.06; Denmark, 23.45; Switzerland, 31.17; Spain, 13.20; Portugal, *18.30; Greece, *.92½; Poland, *18.30; Czechoslovakia, *4.82; Jugoslavia, *2.23; Austria, *18.20; Rumania, *.98; Argentine, *41.50; Brazil, *8.75; Tokio, 30.87½; Shanghai, 33.50; Hongkong, 37.50; Mexico City, dollars, 35.55; Montreal in New York, par vesc, 27.88; Montreal in Montreal, 99.81¾; 102.18¾; New York in Montreal, 99.81¾.

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 18 5-16d.
*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House follows:

Total surplus and undivided profits	$729,362,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $16,417,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $842,000 (decrease); coinings, week ended today, $3,074,984,551; clearings week ended November 11 *$2,530,989,520.

*Five days.

Franklin Bank $40,000 Outlay Fought in Court

The Philadelphia office—division of closed banks—of the state Banking Department and its method of paying dividends to depositors in closed state banks, declared illegal only last week, were in difficulty again yesterday before Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court.

This time the case involved the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company and some money the department used to pay depositors which it is now claimed didn't belong to the bank at all.

If it did not belong to the bank—that is what Judge Gray must decide—the Philadelphia office is going to be in hot water for paying it out to Charles L. McCune, private banker whose function of paying dividends is held to be illegal. McCune paid it to depositors.

The account of Attorney George F. Taylor, Jr., former special deputy secretary of banking in charge of the bank, filed some months ago, showed a cash reserve of about $35,000 for payment to persons who might prove their claims, unaccepted by Taylor, in court.

PAYMENTS ORDERED

About $30,000 of that money, claimed in exceptions taken to Taylor's account, has been ordered paid to claimants already.

And that would seem to leave some $5,000 to pay the $40,000 claim now under consideration if Judge Gray decides against the bank.

The case in question—postponed yesterday until December 1—was brought by Robert C. Sproul, trustee in bankruptcy for the Michael H. Parrish Company in the form of exceptions to the account of Taylor, filed as agent for Gordon.

Sproul claimed that Taylor illegally withheld a $40,000 payment by the State Highway Department to the Parrish Company, contractors.

The banking department maintains the Parrish Company assigned the money to the bank in part payment of debts it owed the bank. Sproul claimed the money was paid within four months before the Parrish Company became bankrupt and therefore the assignment was not legal under bankruptcy laws.

Taylor testified in court yesterday:

"When the check for approximately $40,000, payable to the Parrish Company, was received, I regarded it as a doubtful account and deposited it in the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, as receiver in charge of the bank.

"Against my vehement protest, it was applied to the obligations of the Parrish Company."

ACTS UNDER ORDERS

Taylor told the court he removed the money from the special account and transferred it to the general accounts of the bank, crediting it against the Parrish debt only after the Philadelphia office ordered him three times to do so.

At that time, he testified, there was some question whether the Maryland Casualty Company, which bonded the Parrish firm, as well as the receiver for the Parrish firm, might not claim it.

When he took over possession of the bank in September, 1931, Taylor said the assignment was not part of the bank's assets. Two days later, the assignment of the fund to the Franklin Bank turned up mysteriously on his desk.

C. A. Bardolph, former president of the bank, testified the assignment was made on September 1, 1931—several weeks before the bank closed.

STRAUS BOND HOLDERS SEEK U. S. RECEIVER

Owners of Real Estate Issues Charge Conspiracy To Hide Security Frauds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—A bill in equity was filed in Federal Court today to bring about a United States Court receivership for all properties against which S. W. Straus & Co. sold bonds in the principal amount of $350,000,000 through its New York office to persons all over the country.

The properties are located in the Eastern States. Under the action the receiver, acting for the court, would replace all so-called "protective" committees for Straus bonds.

The suit was brought on behalf of holders of S. W. Straus & Co. bonds, directed against S. W. Straus & Co., its subsidiaries, receiver for S. W. Straus & Co., and against a bondholders' protective committee, headed by Lewis H. Pounds, called the "Independent Bondholders' Committee," and others.

Also made defendants were the Straus Securities Company, Inc., the corporation formed by Samuel T. J. Straus, former chairman of S. W. Straus & Co. and Nicholas Roberts, former president, after S. W. Straus & Co. had consented to a receivership applied for by the Attorney General of New York.

The suit charged that a conspiracy was entered into by the principal defendants to conceal frauds in the original sale of the bonds, conceal "subsequent acts" with reference to the bonds, and prevent "an honest, impartial and disinterested committee or other body" from scrutinizing "the said fraudulent acts."

The bill charged that the independent committee "is not an independent committee divorced from Straus interests, but will be simply a tool in the hands of the Straus organization."

The suit asks that the defendants be enjoined from carrying out their alleged conspiracy, that the S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., and its employes be enjoined from acting as protective committees or members of such committees, that the defendants be compelled to make an accounting, that the defendants be compelled to disclose the lists of bondholders, that the members of the independent committee be enjoined from further acting as protective committee for the bonds, and that the court appoint a receiver to act as substitute trustee.

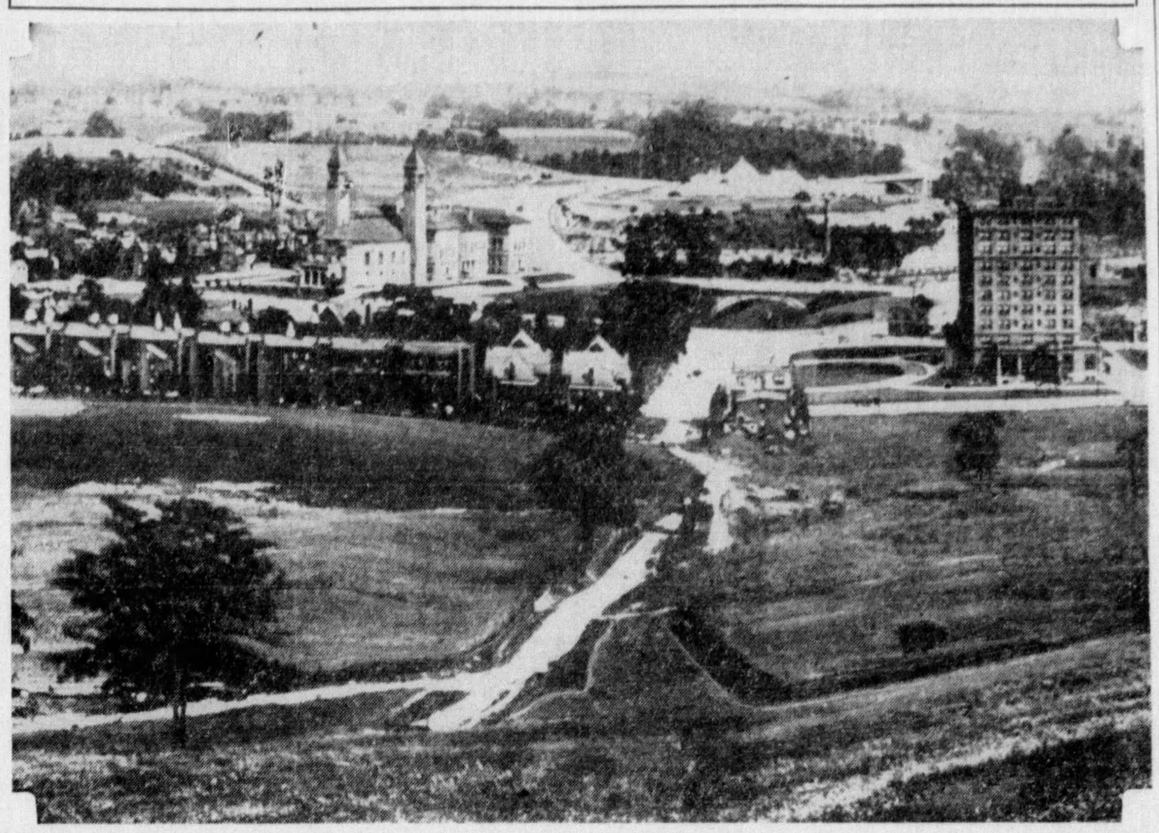
Oil Company Buys North Side Parcel

The Sun Oil Company has purchased from the F. E. McGillick Company a service station site fronting 43 feet on California avenue, near Marshall avenue, North Side, for $5,000. A station is being constructed. The A. D. Wilson Company and Albert A. Murrer, Inc., were the brokers.

Commercial Garage Sold in Homestead

A commercial garage building at 477 Seventh avenue, Homestead, has been sold through the Porter & MacDowell Company for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to C. S. Coulter, and for the same insurance firm to R. H Lawry a dwelling at 306 Walnut street, West Homestead.

SCHENLEY FARMS WHEN EVEN PITT WASN'T THERE



SCHENLEY FARMS, 1905 . . NO PITT, BUT YOU CAN SEE HOTEL SCHENLEY AND NO-LONGER-TOWERED CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

OAKLAND CIVIC CENTER BUILT ON DAIRY SITE

Notable Names Linked to Farm's Transformation Into Modern Beauty Spot.

How the Schenley dairy farm in Oakland within 28 years became a nationally-known civic center, forms an important chapter in the history of Pittsburgh real estate.

It is estimated that $100,000,000 has been expended in erecting the massive buildings now located on and about the 103 acres of land once owned by Mary E. Schenley at the entrance of Schenley Park.

Mrs. Schenley gave the park to the city in 1889. It was a part of the broad acres bequeathed to her by her grandfather, Gen. James O'Hara.

A few years after the park was created, Andrew Carnegie built at the entrance the library and institute which bear his name.

BUYS SCHENLEY LAND

A downtown real estate man, F. F. Nicola, had a vision of what might be done with the Schenley pasture fields, the land in Oakland not included in the park gift.

Nicola's first purchase in Oakland was the old Brown residence at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and what was then St. Pierre road, now Bigelow boulevard. This land is included in the Cathedral of Learning site.

He bought the property in 1897 and in the same year acquired three and one-half acres on the present site of the Hotel Schenley. That land was then a corn field, he recalls, with a ravine sloping steeply into Panther Hollow. He built the hotel.

In 1901, he purchased from Mrs. Schenley 13 acres bounded by Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Forbes street and the present Bigelow boulevard. This land he resold to Henry Clay Frick. Frick's original intention was to build a hospital in memory of a daughter.

MELLONS 'GIFT TO PITT'

This plan did not mature, and the Frick estate sold the land to Andrew W. Mellon and R. B. Mellon, who deeded it to the University of Pittsburgh for the Cathedral of Learning.

In 1905, Nicola purchased from the Schenley estate the 103 acres in the dairy farm.

As a result of his observation of civic centers in Washington and in the capitals of Europe, he laid out the farm in three areas, for public, semi-public and residential buildings. A comprehensive plan was formed with references to streets, grades, building restrictions, class of occupancy and value of improvements.

This plan has been adhered to throughout the development of Schenley Farms.

In 1908, he purchased 14 more acres at the entrance to Schenley Park, the land on which Forbes Field and the Schenley Theater were afterward erected.

On the Schenley Farms tract were erected 33 monumental buildings and 127 high-class homes.

Among the buildings were such educational institutions as the University of Pittsburgh, the Frick Training School and the Schenley High School.

BUILDINGS SPRING UP

Clubs and fraternal organizations erected such structures as Syria Mosque, the Masonic Temple, the Concordia, University and Twentieth Century Clubs and the Knights of Columbus Building.

Other public buildings included Allegheny County Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, the Logan Armory and the Historical Society. The Schenley and Ruskin apartments are on portions of the old farm.

These developments encouraged others in the neighborhood such as the Mellon Institute, the Forbes National Bank, the Board of Public Education Building and the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association and the structures of the medical center.

The purchases made by the Nicola companies from Mrs. Schenley and later from the Schenley estate total $6,405,000, according to Nicola's record. This figure, however, includes two valuable downtown properties, the land later sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad for the Duquesne freight station, and a property on Diamond street opposite Kaufmann's department store.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold to Attorney

A stone residence at 50 Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Margaret C. Stevenson to Attorney John H Sorg, who will occupy it as a home. The deal was made by Donald Slocum, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. The same brokers sold for John N. Ramsey to Lillie Buttermore, et al, a dwelling in the Raleigh Square Plan, Carrick.

Home Builders Seek Billion Dollar Fund

Home builders from all parts of the country will meet in Washington December 4 and 5 in an effort to convince officials of the Public Works Administration there their is a demand for new small homes.

A committee of realtors and builders is seeking the use of $1,000,000,000 of Federal funds for first mortgage financing of new structures.

Restaurant to Be Opened Downtown

A store on the first floor of the Stevenson & Foster Building Seventh avenue and William Penn way, has been leased to W. F. Wilkerson, who is remodeling the room for a restaurant. A stone front is being installed. The lease is for a term of years. The deal was made through F. T. Trohaugh of the office of James P. Donovan.

HOME LOAN LAW SEEN AS NEED

The Home Owners Loan Corporation must be supported with state legislation to prevent foreclosures if it is to provide adequate relief for home owners, according to Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, writing in the November issue of the Temple Law Quarterly.

In Pennsylvania alone, according to Ellenbogen's estimate, there are 100,000 home owners delinquent in the payment of taxes, mortgage interest or principal. The majority of these, he states, are without income and are faced with foreclosure.

The remedy, according to Ellenbogen, is action at the special session of the Legislature to provide postponement of sheriffs' sales in worthy cases to May 1, 1935, to protect owners from deficiency judgments and to make the bonds of the loan corporation legal investments for public funds, fiduciaries, building and loan associations, insurance companies, savings banks and other financial institutions.

He outlines the progress of the loan corporation, stating it is too early to judge its accomplishments. He defends the action of the federal government in not guaranteeing the principal as well as the interest of the loan corporation's bonds, pointing out that issuing $23,000,000,000 in United States government bonds in exchange for mortgages would ruin the credit of the government.

Teller to Address Real Estate Board

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hear Sidney A. Teller, executive director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, discuss the needs of the Welfare Fund following their noon luncheon Tuesday at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Stock Market Makes Ruling On Xmas Bonus

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—No employe of a New York Stock Exchange member shall be paid other than a fixed salary not varying with business unless the written consent of the committee on quotations and commissions shall have been given. The new ruling is in the form of an amendment to the constitution of the exchange just adopted. It is also ruled that all firms planning to distribute a Christmas bonus must report their plans in writing to the committee on quotations and commissions.

PENN CONVEYED OAKLAND TRACT

A tract of 354 acres in Oakland, including what is now known as Schenley Farms, was deeded in 1791 by John Penn, one of the heirs of William Penn, to a man named Edward Smith.

The price was £310, 4s and 1 peppercorn. Why the last item was thrown in is not disclosed in the records, but many old deeds included odd bits of property in the consideration.

Smith sold 170 acres of the property to Gen. James O'Hara, from whom it came into the hands of the general's granddaughter, Mrs. Mary E. Schenley.

For the entire state of Pennsylvania outside Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and 300,000 acres which they had sold to other persons, the Penns received from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1779 a total of £130,000 and from the British Crown an annuity of £4,000 which is said to continue to this day.

RFC MORTGAGE LOANS SOUGHT

The Realty Mortgage Company, affiliated with C. C. McKallip and Company, is receiving applications for mortgage loans secured upon industrial real estate subject to requirements of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

The loans approved will be for no longer than three years, with interest at 6 per cent and will be discounted by the R. F. C.

The principal test of eligibility for the loan will be ability of the borrower to repay within a reasonable time. Evidence must also be submitted that the borrower has complied with the terms of NRA.

Funds for goods in process of manufacture, for plant extension, or for additional working capital can be obtained under this plan if the project can be shown to be self-liquidating.

$529,340 Mortgages Filed Here in Week

There were 126 mortgages totaling $529,340 recorded in Allegheny County from November 8 to 14, according to the report of the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 42 totaling $291,534 were to corporations, 49 for $153,950 to building and loan associations, 21 for $34,761 to individuals, and 14 for $34,761 were purchase money mortgages. From November 1 to 14, there were 61 mortgages to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation totaling $232,448.

Cree to Attend Realty Conference

J. W. Cree, Jr., manager for the Denny estate, will go to Chicago Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

WILLARD HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD

The old Willard Hotel, 915-19 Federal street, North Side, has been sold through the North Side Real Estate Company for Mark Browar, former owner of the Kenyon Theater, to Louis G. Hampers.

The new owner will remodel the building, putting in stores and apartments.

The lot is T-shaped, fronting 60 feet on Federal street, 20 feet on Montgomery avenue and 50 feet on West Diamond street, and extending 240 feet in depth.

No consideration was disclosed, but the property is assessed by the city at $80,000.

Mt. Lebanon House Involved in Deal

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company sold for W. Warren Miller, builder, to J. D. and J. H. Wallace, an English cottage-type stone house of eight rooms on 60x140 feet in Outlook drive. The buyers will occupy the premises as a home.

As part payment, the seller accepted a nine-room brick house and two-car garage at 335 Jucunda street, Knoxville. The same brokers sold for Anna M. Hoesh to Horace H. Johnson, of Chesswick, Pa., a six-room Dutch Colonial house and two-car garage on 50x135 feet in Serrano drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Work on Hospital Resumes in Oakland

Work has been resumed on the Eye and Ear Hospital Building in the Medical Center Oakland, by Stone and Webster, contractors. An effort is being made to complete the building by March 1. It is reported that work will be resumed soon on the Presbyterian Hospital in the same group.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
34	Lib 3½s 43-47	100.10	100.7	100.10
20	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	101.1	100.28	100.28
241	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	101.24	101.18	101.24
61	Do 4¼s38-38	101.19	101.16	101.16
8	Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.13	106	106.2
524	Do 4¼s 43-45	99.20	99.10	99.19
85	Do 4s 44-54	103.5	103	103.4
50	Do 3¾s 46-56	101	100.28	100.28
39	Do 3¾s 40-43Jun.	99.27	99.14	99.27
6	Do 3¾s 43-47	99.2	99.12	99.23
51	Do 3¼s 41-43Mh	99.16	99.12	99.12
466	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.11	99.4	99.8
27	Do 3¼s 46-49	96.24	96.12	96.14
53	Do 3s 51-55	99.11	95.1	95.8

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	A & Str 5½s 43 xw	87½	87½	87½
9	Allegheny 5s 44	48½	48	48
11	Do 5s 49	43¾	43⅛	43⅜
4	Do 5s 50	27⅝	26½	26½
1	Allegh & West4s98	65	65	65
29	Am & For P 5s2030	41	39¾	41
8	Am Chain 5s 37	87	87	87
15	Am & F P 5s 2030	40¾	40½	40½
1	Am Ice 5s 53	65½	65½	65½
1	Rm Mach & F 6s 39	104	104	104
13	Am Roll Mills 5s38	94¼	93½	93⅝
13	Am Smelt 5s 47	95	94½	94⅝
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
68	Am T&T 5½s 43	105½	105	105
13	Do col 5s 46	104	103⅞	104
14	Do 5s 60	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
42	Do 5s 65	103	102½	102½
2	Am T & T 4s 36	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Am W Wks&El 6s75	62	61	61
10	Do 5s 34	94½	94½	94½
3	Ang C Nitrate 7s45	5	4⅞	4⅞
5	Armn Delco 3½s43	78	78	77
2	Arm 4½s 39	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	Armstrong 5s 40	92½	92½	92½
1	AT&SFe cvt 4½s 48	89½	89¼	89½
77	Do 4s 95	88	88	88
6	Do adj 5s 1st pf 95	77½	77	77½
5	AT&SF Rock Mt5s65	82	82	82
1	A C Line 1st 4s 52	73½	73½	73½
1	Atl & Yadkin 4s49	37	37	37
1	Atl Refin 5s37	101¾	101¾	101¾
18	B & O 5s P-D 95	62	61½	61⅝
28	Do 1st 5s 48	91¾	90½	90½
6	Do rfg 5s 95	57	56	56⅜
8	Do 5s 2000 D	54⅝	54½	54⅞
1	Do 5s P 96	54½	54½	54½
19	Do cvt 4½s 60	49½	49	49½
9	Do 4s 48	83½	82½	83½
2	Do 4=PLE&WV41	77	77	77
2	Do 5s 80	75	75	75
7	Bell Tel 5½s 60 C	104	104	104
1	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	97⅝	97½	97⅞
27	Boston&Me 5s 67	61½	60½	60⅝
29	Do 4½s JJ 61	58½	57⅝	57⅝
1	Brklyn Ed 5s 39 A	104⅝	104	104
11	Brklyn Ed 5s 41	103⅜	102⅝	103⅛
62	Bklyn Man Tr 6s 68	89	87	88¼
5	Bklyn U Gas 6s47	107	107	107
6	Do 5s 50	93⅜	93⅛	93¼
5	Buff Gen E2 4½s81B	98	98	98
2	Buff Gen E 5s 37	98½	98½	98½
6	Do 4½s 57	50	50	50
1	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
6	By-Prod Coke 5½45	57	57	57
1	Cal Pet 5s 39	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
16	Can Nat Rys 4s 60	80⅜	80⅛	80⅛
7	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	105½	105	105
11	Do 4½s 51	102¼	102	102
113	Do 4½s 56	102⅜	102	102⅜
50	Do 5s 57	100	99½	99⅝
66	Do 4½s 68	102¾	101⅝	102⅜
9	Do 4½s 55	103	102⅝	103
2	Do 5s 69 July	105½	104⅝	105½
7	Do 5s69 Oct	105½	105⅛	105⅜
9	Can Pac 4s 60	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛
27	Do 4½s 35	102	101	102
1	Cape Sable 5s 44	90	90	90
40	Do 5s 54	75¼	74	75
13	Do 4½s 46	73½	73½	73½
11	Do 4½s 60	69⅝	68	68⅝
29	Do 4s perpet	57	54⅝	55
	Carb C&Oh 5s 38	97	97	97
2	Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	9⅝	9½	9⅝
4	Cen Ill E&G 5s51	45	45	45
2	Cen Pac 5s 60	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜
12	Do 1st gtd 4849	67¼	66½	67
3	Certain-teed 4½s 48	47	46	47
4	Chesap Corp 5s 47	95½	95½	95½
1	C & Ohio con 5s39	105	105	105
6	Do gen 4½s 92	97⅝	97½	97½
3	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	84½	84	84½
1	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	85½	85½	85½
2	D, G&O P Crk 4s46	85	85	85
10	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	89	88⅝	88⅝
2	Do 4½s 77	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Do gen 4s 58	87¾	86¾	86¾
15	Do 4s Ill 49	94¾	94⅜	94⅜
1	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	9	9	9
1	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	100	100	100
1	Chi I&L 6s 66	24	24	24
2	Do rfg 5s 66	22	22	22
2	CM&St gen 4s 89A	55	55	55
36	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	31¾	31⅛	31⅛
21	Do adj 5s 2000	13	12⅝	12⅝
1	Chi&NW gen 5s 87	61	61	61
32	Do cv 4½s 49	29⅜	29	29⅛
1	Do 4½s 2037	38⅝	38½	38⅝
1	Do 4½s 2037 C	37¾	37¾	37¾
3	Do 4s 87 sta	56	56	56
9	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	9	8¾	8¾
25	Do gen 4s 88	46¾	45⅞	46⅛
11	Do rfg 4s 34	18⅝	18	18
1	CTHte&SE inc 5s 60	38	38	38
6	Ch. Un Sta 5s 1914	96	95	96
2	Do 5s 63	96½	96½	96½
2	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	84½	84½	84½
2	Childs Co 5s 47	32¾	32¾	32¾
6	Chile Con 5s 47	52½	52¼	52¼
2	Cinn G&E 4s 68	91	91	91
1	Cin U T 5½s 2020	99	99	99
10	CCC&StL gen 4s 93	65	65	65
1	Clev Col C&I 6s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Clev Sh Line 4½s61	75	75	75
3	Col & So 1st 4½s35	73½	73⅛	73⅛
2	Do rfg 4½s 80A	56½	56½	56½
8	Col G&E 5s 52 Apr	62⅞	62	62⅛
13	Do 5s 52 May	61	60¼	60¼
23	Do 5s 61	61	60	60
3	Con RP&L 5½s	42	93	93
2	Coml Credit 5½s 25	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Comb Tob Rdg 6s 41	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Con R&L4½s51 sta	98½	98½	98½
39	Con G N Y 5½s 45	100¾	100½	100½
9	Do 5s 57	94¾	94	94¾
1	Consup Pow 5s 52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Crown Will 6s 51	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	Cuba N Rys 7½s42	16¾	16	16
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	15	15	15
11	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	3⅛	3	3
6	Cumb T&T 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
1	Del & Hud rfg 4s43	70½	70½	70½
1	Del L&W 5s 60	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 4½s 36	44	44	44
5	Do West 5s 55	20⅝	20	20⅛
6	Det Ed 5s 49 A	97	95	97
41	Do 5s 52	96	94½	96
3	Do 5s 61 D	96	94½	96
10	Dodge Bros deb6s40	95¾	95¼	95¾
1	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	23	23	23
3	Duque Lt 4½s 67A	100¾	100½	100¾
1	Do 4½s 57 B	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	E T VG&G con 5s56	80¼	80½	80¼
23	Erie rf 5s 67	49	48⅞	49
14	Do rf 5s 75	49¼	48⅝	49¼
6	Do pr lien 4s 96	70	70	70
18	Do gen lien 4s 96	53	52	53
5	Fla E Cst 5s74 ctfs	7	6⅝	7
1	Gannett 4½s 43	77½	76½	76½
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Gen Elec 3½s 42	97	97	97
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	55	55	55
1	Goodrich B F 6½s47	91½	91½	91½
2	Goodrich B F 6s45	87½	87½	87½
3	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	87½	87	87⅜
17	Gr Tk Rv Can 7s 40	105¼	104½	105
4	Do 6s 36	101⅝	101	101⅝
6	Gt Nr Ry 7s 36 A	73¾	72½	73¼
22	Do 4½s 46	56	55¼	55¼
1	Do 1st 4½s 61	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Gulf M&N 5s50C	50	50	50
1	Havana Elec 5s 52	26½	26½	26½
1	Hous OilTex 5½s40	70½	70½	70½
16	Hud&M 1st rfg 5s 57A	65¼	64¾	64¾
	Do adj 5s 57	32	31½	32
1	Hum O&R 5s37	102¾	102½	102¾
6	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	86½	86½	86⅝
1	Ill Cen 6 x 36	105	104⅝	105
1	Do 4½s 56	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Do 5s 55	75	75	75
1	Do 4½s 66	53	53	53
3	Do rfg 4s 55	59	59	59
6	Do col tr 4s 52	57	57	57
1	IC&CSLaNO 5s 63A	56¾	56¾	56⅝
8	*Do 4½s 63 C	54⅝	54½	54½
4	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	103	102½	103
5	Inland St 4½s78A	82	82	82
1	Inland St 4½s 81B	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
11	Interb Rt Tran 7s32	64¼	64¼	64¼
6	Do 7s 32 ctf	54	53	54
23	Do 6s 32	26½	25	26½
1	Do 6s 32 ctf	24	24	24
76	Do rfg 5s 66	61¼	60	61
1	Interlake Iron 5s51	52½	52½	52½
1	Int Cement 5s 48	80½	80½	80½
2	Int Gt Nor adj6s52	7¾	7¾	7¾
11	Int Hydro Elec 6s44	40¼	39½	40
1	Int Mer Mar 6s41	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
7	Int Pap rfg 6s55A	37⅞	36⅝	37⅛
2	Do cvt 5s 47 A	52	52	52
1	Int Ry Cen Am 6s41	52	52	52
26	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	51	50½	51
5	Do deb 4½s 52

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,082,000
Previous Week (5 days)	7,234,000
Same Week Last year	5,117,000
Sales to Date, 1933	608,990,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	396,108,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Nov. 18, 1933	98.67	38.39	23.05
Sat., Nov. 11, 1933	96.10	39.71	24.38
Sat., Nov. 19, 1932	64.14	27.87	28.30
High 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.58

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 18, 1933, giving the high low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	32	32	32	+ ½	30½	37
13¾	3	Adams Express	9100	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅜	8	8⅛
71	39	Do preferred 5	....	67⅛	67¼	67¼	....	69½	70⅛
21⅝	8	Adams Mills 1	7100	19⅝	18	19	+ ⅜	18¼	19
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult	3400	10⅛	7⅞	9	+ ⅜	8½	9
9⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2100	6⅜	5½	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6⅜
11⅜	5⅝	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	1400	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7½
112	47½	Air Reduction 5	8700	107	102	106	+ 3½	106	108
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1700	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅛	2	2½
33	11¾	Alaska Juneau	100400	26½	22¼	23	— 3	22⅝	23
178	170	Albany & Susq	....	170	170	170	— 8	....	....
8¼	⅜	Alleghany Corp	7000	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
21⅜	1	Do preferred ww	1100	8¼	7½	8	....	8	8¼
21	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	600	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ¼	6	7½
26	5	Allegheny Steel	....	15	14	15	+ ⅝	15	18¾
145½	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	20700	142½	132	139⅝	+ 5⅞	139	141
125	115	Do preferred 7	600	120½	120	120	— 1	120	122
26⅜	6	Allis-Chalmers	35400	20½	17⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅜	20
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1400	16	14⅜	15	....	14¾	15⅜
9¾	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	200	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4	4⅜
40	5	Do preferred	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 1⅝	23½	29½
47⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	22500	47⅝	43¼	45⅝	+ 2⅝	45⅝	46
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1400	25⅜	23⅛	24	— ½	23⅜	24
28½	8	American Bank Note	2900	13⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛	12⅜	12⅝
49¾	34	Do preferred 3	....	41½	38½	38½	— 1½	40	41½
16¾	1	American Beet Sugar	10600	11⅞	10	11	+ 1	10½	11
64	2⅜	Do preferred	....	53	50	50	— 2⅝	50	59
42½	9¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	1500	29½	28	29	+ 1	28	29
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	93½	91	91	— 3	91	92
98¼	49⅞	American Can 4	38500	95⅝	90	94⅛	+ 2⅜	94⅛	94⅛
134	112	Do preferred 7	1200	122⅜	120⅛	122⅜	— 1¼	122⅜	128
39⅝	6⅞	American Car & Fdy	4800	25⅜	23	23⅛	— 2¼	23⅛	25
59⅜	15	Do preferred	500	35⅛	32⅜	35½	— 2½	33⅛	38
14	1⅝	American Chain	200	4¾	4	4¾	— ⅝	4⅜	7
31½	3⅛	Do preferred	300	16⅜	16½	16½	....	16⅜	17⅜
51¾	34	American Chicle 3b	1000	48⅛	45½	45½	— 1½	45⅝	47⅛
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	14700	54⅛	48⅛	50⅜	— 2⅝	49⅛	50⅝
6	1	American En Tilling	600	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅝
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	700	5	4⅝	4⅜	— ⅜	4½	5⅝
19⅝	3⅜	Amer Foreign Power	52600	11⅛	9¼	10⅜	....	10⅝	10⅞
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	3800	25⅛	22	23	+ 2	21⅜	22
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1700	17⅜	16	16	— ⅛	16⅛	16⅝
27¾	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	2500	14⅛	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛	13	13⅜
21¾	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	3000	18½	17½	18⅜	+ ⅛	18	18⅛
18	2⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	2100	9½	8⅝	9	— ⅛	8⅝	9
57⅜	13½	Do preferred	900	36	34½	35	....	33⅛	39½
42¾	29	*Amer Home Products 2.40	1300	31¼	29⅛	30¼	— ⅜	30	31⅝
17¾	3⅜	American Ice Sec	4100	7½	6⅞	7	— ⅜	6⅞	7
15⅜	4⅛	Amer International	6100	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛	8¼	8⅝
3	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	4½	4½	4½	....	4½	5⅜
39½	5⅞	American Locomotive	2100	29¼	26	29	....	28	29
63	17¾	Do preferred	500	46⅜	44½	45	— 2	44⅛	46
22⅜	8⅝	American Mach Fdy 80	6000	14⅞	13⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜	14⅝	14⅞
6	1	American Mach & Metals	600	4	4	4	+ ¼	4	4½
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	26700	22⅜	20⅛	21¼	+ ¼	21¼	21⅝
75½	15½	Do 6% preferred	200	75½	75	75	....	75	77
30½	17	American News 1½	....	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅜	21⅜	22⅛
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	10900	8⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— 1⅛	6⅞	7
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	2700	15½	13⅜	13½	— 1⅜	13⅜	14
41¼	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	1700	20	18¾	18¾	— 3⅛	14⅞	15⅛
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	82000	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛	13¼
31⅜	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	25000	18¼	15⅞	17⅝	— ⅜	17⅛	17⅜
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	900	38	36	38	....	38	38⅝
7⅛	⅝	American Seating	500	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛	2½	2⅞
4⅛	¼	Amer Ship & Com	700	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
36⅜	11⅛	American Shipbldg 2	....	18⅜	17¼	17¼	— 1⅞	17	18⅜
53⅛	10⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref	165900	49¼	45¼	47	— 1	46⅜	47
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	1800	67	64	67	— 1	66	68
93	31	Do preferred 1¾g	1900	93	88½	89¾	+ ¼	88¼	96
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3½b	600	48¾	48	48	— 1	48	49
112	102½	Do preferred 6	....	169½	108½	108½	....	107	....
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	5700	19	17	18⅝	....	18½	18⅝
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	54⅞	54	54⅞	— ⅛	48	55
47⅜	30	*American Stores 2½b	1060	38	36	37¾	+ 2⅛	37½	39
74	21½	American Sugar 2	9500	58⅞	55¼	58	+ 2⅝	56⅜	57⅜
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	400	106½	105¼	106	+ 1	104⅜	105½
26	6	American Sumatra	1800	15	13	14½	+ ⅛	14½	15
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	54800	122¼	116	119½	+ 1⅜	119¼	119½
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	5500	73¾	68⅜	73¼	+ 2¾	72	73⅞
44⅝	30¾	Do B 5	19100	75⅜	70¼	74⅜	+ 2¼	75⅛	75½
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	1300	110½	105	107	— 3½	105	109¼
25	3⅜	Amer Type Founders	700	6¼	5½	6¼	....	6¼	6½
37⅜	7	Do preferred	400	12	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10	11
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	18500	20	16¾	16½	— 3⅛	16½	16⅞
80	35	Do 1st pfd 6	600	62	60	60¼	+ ¼	60	63
17	3½	American Woolen	6200	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅝	11¼	11½
61⅞	22⅝	Do preferred	3600	54⅝	51⅜	53	— 1⅝	52	53⅞
4⅛	⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅜	1	1½
7	⅜	Do preferred	....	7	5⅝	5⅝	— ½	7	7¾
19⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	5100	7¾	7	7¼	....	7¼	7⅝
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	127900	16½	14⅜	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅜	15⅞
39½	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	8	7⅝	7⅝	— 2⅜	7½	10¼
39¼	8⅛	Anchor Cap 1.50	3000	21⅞	20¼	21½	— 1	20⅝	22¼
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	87	85¼	85½	— 4⅜	85⅝	87
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	800	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6	6¼
29¼	9¾	*Archer Dan Mid 1	900	27⅛	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅝	26¼	27¼
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	75	73	73	— 3	72	74
7⅜	1¼	Armour of Ill A	8400	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
b	⅝	Do B	4900	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
93	7	Do preferred	13000	46⅝	40	40¼	— 3⅝	40¾	41
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	1600	4	3½	3⅝	....	3¼	3⅞
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅞
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	4900	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ 1⅜	13	13⅝
61¾	18	Do 1st preferred	400	47¼	46⅜	47¼	+ ¼	42	50
51⅝	15	Do 2nd preferred	700	46	44⅝	46	+ 1	41	50
35½	6⅜	Associated Oil 1	....	31½	30½	30½	+ ⅛	30½	34
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F N	37900	51½	45⅝	46	— 5	45¾	46½
79⅜	50	Do preferred 3	1500	57½	53¼	53¼	— 4¼	53¼	54
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	4800	33¼	30	30	— 2½	29½	30
33⅞	4½	Atlantic G W I pfd	100	23	23	23	— 1	22	27
32½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	50200	32½	30¼	31⅜	+ 1	31⅛	31¾
39½	9	Atlas Powder	4400	32⅝	28	30½	+ 2½	30½	31
83¼	60	Do preferred 6	....	80	78	78	— 2	78	79
31½	1½	Atlas Tack	9000	31½	29¼	31¼	— ⅛	30½	31¼
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	13300	45	40	43	+ ⅜	43	43½
9⅜	⅞	Austin Nichols	2000	8¼	7½	8	....	7⅝	8
38	13	Do A 1	....	36	36	36	— 2	27⅝	39½
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	31000	8½	7⅜	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅛

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	53700	12½	10⅜	12	— ⅛	12	12¼
60	9½	Do preferred	100	32	32	32	— 1	31½	36
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	31200	24⅜	22	23	— 1⅛	22⅜	23
39¼	9½	Do preferred	3400	24½	22⅞	23	— 1½	23⅛	23⅝
99⅞	68¼	*Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	89	89	89	— 1⅝	89	90
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	300	35½	33¼	33¼	— ¼	33½	35
110	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	98	96	97⅝	— ⅝	96½	98
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
24¼	5¼	Do preferred	....	18	18	18	....	16¼	18½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	57000	9⅞	8⅜	9⅝	+ 1¼	9½	9⅝
32½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	700	28	25	26⅛	— 2½	26	29
100	27	Do 1st pfd 7	....	84	81½	81½	— 3½	80	85
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1700	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜	12⅜	13
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	67	67	67	— 5	66½	80
70¼	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	800	57	54	56¼	— ¾	54½	56⅝
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	4600	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛	9	9⅝
101¼	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	700	101¼	97⅞	101¼	+ 3¼	96	102
21¾	6¼	Bendix Aviation	17100	15¼	13⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅜	14⅝
15	8⅛	Benecial Ind Loan 1½	2900	14¼	13⅝	14	....	14	14⅜
53⅛	9	Best & Co 1	6300	28½	25½	28	+ 2⅝	26⅝	28
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	46600	33⅞	30⅛	32⅛	+ 1⅛	32⅛	32¼
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	1200	51¾	48	48	....	48	51⅝
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	12	21½	20	21¼	+ ⅝	21	21¾
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox Co	3700	12	10½	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜	12⅛
21	6⅝	Bloomingdale	....	16	16	16	— ⅛	10⅛	16⅝
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	10400	49	46	46½	— 3⅛	46½	48
37⅜	18	*Borden Co 1.60	18700	23⅝	22	22	— ⅝	22½	22¼
21⅞	5½	Borg Warner Co	4500	16⅞	15½	16	— ½	16	16⅛
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ½	11¼	12½
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	8000	9⅞	8¾	9½	+ ⅜	9⅜	9¾
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	5200	34⅜	30½	31½	— 3⅜	31	32
40½	29	*Bristol Myers	14500	30	27	29⅝	+ ¼	29¼	29⅝
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	900	63	61⅜	61⅜	— 1¼	61⅛	64
88½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	800	48⅜	47	48⅝	+ 2⅜	48	50
53⅞	28½	*Brown Shoe 3	600	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— 1⅜	8½	9
15½	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	1900	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜	7
12⅜	2	Buycrus & Erie	....	50	50	50	....	47	50
72	20½	Do preferred 2	1000	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛	9½	9⅞
19⅝	2⅜	Do C V preferred	3900	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	....	22	21½	22	— ⅝	21	23
35	3	Do preferred	3700	3⅜	3	3¼	....	3	3⅜
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	4400	8⅜	6¾	8⅛	+ 1	8	8¼
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	500	2	2	2	— ½	1	3½
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	⅜	2	2	— ½	1	3½
5	⅛	Burns Brothers A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	2½
3	⅛	Do A ctfs	....	4¾	4½	4½	+ ½	4⅜	6½
13	1⅜	Do preferred	25800	15⅜	14⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅜	15⅛	15⅞
20⅜	6½	Burroughs Add Mach 40	100	2½	2½	2½	....	2¼	2⅝
8	1	Bush Terminal	200	4	4	4	+ 1	3⅜	6½
9½	1	Do deb	....	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ 2¾	8	9½
23½	6¼	Bush Ter Bldg preferred 7	1200	3	2¼	2½	— ⅜	2⅜	2¾
4½	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	7700	25½	22½	24	— ½	24	24⅜
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	....	51	51	51	— 2	52	69½
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2							

—C C C—

24¾	7¾	California Packing	3200	22⅜	20	21¼	— ⅜	21¼	22¼
2¾	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2200	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1⅜
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	3800	5⅝	4⅞	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	400	¼	⅞	7	— ⅛	7	7⅞
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	9900	28⅞	25¼	27½	— ½	27⅜	28
20⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	48600	13	11⅞	12¼	— ⅝	12⅛	12¼
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	1200	29⅜	28¼	29½	+ ⅜	28	29⅞
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	2500	5¾	5	5½	— ⅜	5⅛	5⅝
103⅛	30½	Case Teshing Mach	63200	75⅛	68	73⅝	+ 1⅜	73⅜	73½
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	67½	65¼	66	+ ½	66	66½
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	22000	24½	21⅜	23⅞	+ 1½	23⅞	24
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	76200	46⅞	42½	44	— 2⅝	44	44½
4⅜	⅜	Cerotex Co ctfs	200	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1¼	2
12⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅜	5
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1500	31	28⅜	31	+ ⅛	28⅛	31
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	400	8⅜	8¼	8⅛	— ⅜	7½	8⅜
95	52	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	....	76	92
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	98700	41	35⅛	38¼	— 1⅜	38	38⅜
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1300	4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
49⅛	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	27300	41¼	39¼	40	— ⅝	40	40⅜
52½	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	3700	35⅛	33¼	33⅜	— ⅝	33⅜	34
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2½
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
14⅜	2½	Do preferred	300	7¼	6½	6½	— ¼	6¼	7⅜
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	3700	5⅝	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
18¼	1⅜	Do preferred	17800	9	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
16	1¾	Chicago Northwestern	5400	8⅝	7⅜	8	— ⅛	7⅜	8
34¾	2	Do preferred	1500	15	12	14	....	13	15
12⅜	2⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	3500	8¾	7¼	8⅛	+ ⅝	8⅝	8½
25½	5½	Do preferred	300	19	18	19	....	17⅜	19
10⅜	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1900	4⅜	3⅜	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
15	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	900	4¾	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛	4⅛	5
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	400	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛	5½	6⅛
22⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	300	12¼	12	12	....	10⅝	13
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	2100	21½	20	20⅝	+ ⅜	20	20½
10½	2	Childs Co 1	1100	4⅜	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅜
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	12½	12	12⅛	— 3⅛	11⅛	11⅝
52¾	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ½ g	408300	47⅜	42⅛	47	+ 3⅞	46⅞	47
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	4100	18	16⅜	17	+ ⅝	17⅛	18
75	45	*Do preferred 6½	....	68½	66½	68	+ 4⅜	67	68
55	40	City Investing 3	....	51	51	51	+ 1	50	....
3⅝	⅛	City Stores	6300	1⅛	⅜	1	....	⅜	1
2¾	⅛	Do ctfs	500	⅛	⅛	⅜	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
8½	1⅛	Do A	....	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	3¼
5⅛	⅜	Do A ctfs	....	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ 1⅛	1⅝	3
14⅜	8	Clare Equip	....	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
65	60	Cleveland & Pgh 3½	....	61½	61¼	61½	— 2⅝	....	....
41	10	Cliett Peabody 1	300	28	27	28	+ 2	26	28½
100	90	Do preferred 7	....	93	93	93	....	93	95½
105	75	Coca Cola 6	1700	98	96½	98	+ ½	97	97½
60	44	Do A 2	1200	50	48⅝	50	+ 1½	49½	50
22	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	8300	13½	12¼	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12⅜	13
26	3	Collins & Aikman	5100	18⅞	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅝	17⅜	18
12	5¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	7½	7½	7½	....	6	9
17⅜	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2400	5¼	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	5
54	15	Do preferred	....	16	15	16	+ 1	15½	17⅛

-:- Mirrors of the Markets -:-

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	577	2,320	475	1,260	385
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,960	17,440	6,400	5,040	3,642
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	98.67	98.09	96.10	93.64	64.14
Average 20 Rails	38.20	38.61	39.71	34.16	27.87
Average 20 Utilities	23.03	23.21	24.38	23.14	28.30
Average 60 Bonds	70.8	70.9	73.1	74.9	69.4
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	½-¾	½-¾	½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Sterling	$5.24½	5.22	5.09¾	4.82	3.28
Francs	6.38c	6.33	6.27	5.32	3.92
Lire	8.56½c	8.53	8.42½	7.44½	5.12
Marks	38.72c	38.61	38.22	33.68	23.77
Moody's Comm. Index	127.8	128.9	127.8	120.9	85.7
Wheat	97½c	99⅝	99¾	91½	63

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	61¼c	62½	62½	56½	44
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.80	6.80	6.90	6.65	3.35
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.60	4.60	4.25
Coffee	9½c	9⅛	9	8⅝	10½
Cotton	10.15c	10.20	10.05	9.40	6.25
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.10	1.10	1.09½	1.09½	60½
Rubber	8.75c	8.75	8.38	7.12	3.37
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$11.50	11.50	11.50	11.75	9.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8¼	8¼	7½	5⅝
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.75	3.10
Gold, Per Ounce	$33.56	33.56	33.32	29.01	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	43⅝c	44⅝	42⅞	36⅞	26¾
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.6	71.6	71.8	72.2	60.4

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—C C C—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low |

STOCK MARKET FRACTIONALLY OFF AT CLOSE

Share Prices Back and Fill Leisurely in Dull Trading — Utilities Soft.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Most financial markets turned listless today and went through a routine uninteresting half-session. Little new speculative incentive was apparent in any particular direction. Even fluctuations in foreign exchange became exceedingly modest contrasted with their recent abrupt swiftness.

The dollar slipped down moderately without producing any response whatever from either stocks or commodities. Against the franc, the American unit receded to a gold value of 61.70 cents from Friday's close of 61.89 cents. The R. F. C. made no change in its gold price of $33.56 an ounce in effect since Tuesday.

Share prices backed and filled leiscurely in dull trading. This marking time process was enlivened at brief intervals by efforts to produce some constructive response to recognition of Russia by the United States which became known too late the day before for market effect. Except for short lived strength in some of the machine equipment specialties, the news had little stimulating influence and seemed to have been thoroughly discounted in advance.

OFF FRACTIONALLY

Final changes in the stock market were mostly fractionally lower. Utilities continued to soften and again seemed to be acting as a drag-weight on the main list. Important members of this group sagged to new lows for recent years, among them United Corporation, Southern California Edison and Pacific Lighting.

Oils held to their best levels of the movement, but fresh reactionary tendencies again cropped out in the rails, the principal metal issues and the merchandising favorites. A few points of special strength included DuPont which pressed through its previous high for the year on the eve of Monday's dividend meeting, when directors are expected to order redistribution of the 25 cents extra dividend received from General Motors a few wekes ago. Local traction issues were higher.

GOVERNMENTS REACT

In bonds, government obligations reacted slightly after their recovery of the last two days. Softness of the dollar was probably the principal influence since it tended to offset talk of early de facto stabilization of the American currency. High grade corporation issues displayed a mixed tone but speculative grades strengthened. A sharp rally occurred in New York City Transit obligations.

Although speculative traders watched the dollar for guidance the action of the currency proved of little or no importance on the markets. Although the fact that the R. F. C. has not altered its gold prices for five days encouraged hopes of dollar stabilization, nothing official was learned from Washington respecting such plans.

GOLD STEADY, DOLLAR FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The foreign exchange market showed further signs of quieting down today, after the wide swings of Wednesday and Thursday.

The British pound and French franc started to recover against the dollar in the early dealings, but their advance was checked by the announcement that the R. F. C. had again left its gold price unchanged from Tuesday's level of $33.56.

The pound, which had risen 7 cents to $5.27, lost much of its gain, but strengthened somewhat again at midday, when it was at $5.24¾, up 4¾ cents, net. The French franc rose .07 of a cent to 6.38 cents in the early trading, and at midday was at 6.34⅜ cents. The Canadian dollar was up ⅛ cent at 102⅛ cents.

Bar silver for immediate delivery declined 1¼ cents to 43⅜ cents, deflecting in part the sharp drop of more than 2 cents in silver futures yesterday. The futures market was erratic today. It regained a good part of yesterday's loss, but was then unable to maintain its advance.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Ahtibi Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*5000	Allied Brew	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
500	Ariz Comst	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
400	Brew & Dist vtc	2¼	2¼	2¼
*5000	Bulolo Gold dd	24	24	24
100	Croft Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Eltz Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Faila Radio	1½	1½	1½
200	Fuhrmann & S B	1	1	1
$200	Harvard Brew Di	2¾	2	2¾
700	Hendrick Ranch	.38	.38	.38
400	Kuebler Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Lock Nut	1½	1½	1½
500	Marancha Cp wi	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Param Pub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Paterson Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Pete Conv	1	1	1
1700	Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6⅜
300	Railways new	3⅜	3½	3⅜
200	Simon Brew	1⅝	1½	1⅝
100	Shortwave	.20	.20	.20
100	Sterne Gold	1.45	1.45	1.45
500	Texas Gulf Prod	6½	5½	6⅜
100	Willys Overl	.17	.17	.17

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Raw sugar was quiet today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.18 for spots. The tone, however, was steady and it appeared refiners were interested at this level in very nearby positions.

There was only a small evening-up trade in futures.

Range of prices:

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	1.14	1.12	1.12
January	1.18	1.16	1.16
March	1.23	1.21	1.21
May	1.29	1.27	1.27
July	1.35	1.32	1.32*
September	1.39	1.38	1.37*

*Bid.

Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged with refiners listing at 4.50 and second hands at 4.47½.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 18.—The Naval stores market was closed today owing to the Georgia bicentennial celebration.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 18, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales columns of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
864	Intern Pet	23½	19¾	22¼	+ 2½
*35	Int Prod pfd	15	15	15	+ 3
12	Int Util B	....	....	1	....
8	Interst Equit	1¼	1	1	....
8	Int Eq cv pf	18	17¼	17¼	— 1½
1	Inters Hosy	15	15	15	— 3
*30	Int P Del pf	8	7½	7½	— ⅜
15	Irving A Cb	4	3½	4	+ ½
3	Ital Suprp A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2	Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/16

—J—

*210	J & L Steel	30	26	28½	— ½

—K—

6	Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1/16
2	Kirby Pet	1	1	1	....
5	Kirkl L G M	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Kolster Br	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Kress SH pf	10	10	10	— ½
15	Krueger Brw	13⅞	11	11⅜	— 2¼

—L—

182	L Shore Min	51½	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
1	Lakey F&M	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1/16
1	Lefc Real pf	8½	8½	8½	....
27	Lehigh C&N	6½	6½	6½	....
7	Leonard Oil	9-16	9-16	9-16	+ 1-16
1	Lerner Strs	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
1	Llon Oil	6	6	6	....
20	Lone Star Gas	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
24	Long Is LA	1⅜	1	1⅛	— 1/16
*70	Lo pfd	45	45	45	— 4½
*25	Do pfd B	37	37	37	— 4
72	Louis L & E	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛

—M—

1	McCord RadB	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
3	Maryland Cas	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	Mass Util As	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
6	Massey Har	5½	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
167	Mavis Bot A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
2	May H pf ww	32½	30	32½	+ 2
8	Mead John	48¾	47	48¾	— ⅜
4	Memphis N G	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
2	Menabi Fron	¼	¼	¼	+ 1/16
4	Mich G & O	4	4	4	+ ⅛
4	Michigan Sug	1½	1½	1½	....
5	Do pfd	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
10	M St Pet A v	2¾	2	2¼	+ ⅜
5	Do B vtc	2	2	2	+ ⅛
1	Mid Roy cv pf	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
7	Mid West Util	⅜	3-16	⅜	....
1	Do pfd xw	1	1	1	....
5	Midland Steel	6	6	6	— 1
2	Mining oC	2	2	2	....
1	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Monon W pf	5	5	5	— ⅛
1	Monroe Chem	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
1	Montana Pow	39	39	39	— 1
2	Montg Ward A	32½	32½	32½	— ⅝
2	Moody Invest	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
2	Morris Plan	8	8	8	....
1	Motor Prod	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
*10	Mt Sta T&T	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼

—N—

4	Nat Am Co	¾	¾	¾	....
11	Nat Avia	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
83	Nat Bell Hess	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
2	Nat B & Sh	32½	32	32	— 2
4	Nat Fuel G	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
9	Nat Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
5	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10	Do pfd	39	39	39	+ 4
1	Nat Leather	1	1	1	....
10	Nat P&L 6s 49	44½	39	39	— 5½
37	Nat Rub Mch	4½	2¾	4½	+ 2⅛
18	Nat Service	½	½	½	....
3	Nat Sti war	4	4	4	....
8	Nat Sug Ref	39	37½	39	+ 2
11	Nat Tans	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	+ 1⅜
2	Nat Un Rad	1	1	1	....
20	New Bradford	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
8	N EngPow pf	42½	40	40½	— 2
*50	N Eng T&T	87½	*87½	87½	— 3½
*110	N E Pow A	65½	65½	65½	— 3½
1	N Mex & Ariz	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
99	Newmont Min	54	49½	52⅝	+ 1½
12	NY&Hond Ros	33	31	33	+ 2½
2	NY Shipbldg	9⅜	9	9	— 1
*150	NY Tel 6½ pf	115	114	114½	....
129	Niag Hud Po	5⅜	5	5⅛	— 3-16
19	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Do B war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Do D war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
9	Niag ShMd B	3½	3½	3½	— 1
7	Niles-Bem-P	10	9¼	10	+ ¾
49	Nipissing Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
19	Nitrate E	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
*50	No Am Lt&P	2	2	2	....
*50	Do pfd	5½	5	5½	— ⅜
8	Nor St Pw A	20¼	19⅞	20	— 2
2	No W Eng	6¼	6	6⅛	+ 2⅛
8	Novadel Ag	50¾	46¾	50¾	+ 4

—O—

*25	Oh Brass B	11	11	11	....
81	Ohio Copper	5-16	....	....	....
8	Ollstocks Ltd	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛

—P—

10	Pac Eastern	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Pac Fin Cal	7	7	7	+ ⅜
44	Pac G&E 1 p	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ½
*150	Pac Light pf	77	74½	74½	— 2
1	Pac Pr Svc	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	....
1	Pac Tin spec	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
128	Pan-Am Air	51⅞	49½	50	— 1
95	Pantepec Oil	1	1	1	....
1	Paramt Mot	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
21	Parke Davis	22½	22	22¼	— ⅜
*225	Park Rust-Pr	55	55	55	+ 2
100	Pennroad	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
*50	Pa P&L 7s pf	77½	77½	77½	— 1½
2	Pa W & P	47	46	47	+ ⅛
*370	Pepperell	78½	75¾	77	— 2¼
81	Pet Corp war	3-32	1-16	3-32	....
7	Phil Mor Con	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
8	Phoenix Sec	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	22	22	22	....
11	Pie Bak	4½	4	4	— ⅛
1	Pierce Gov	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
79	Pioneer Gold	10¼	8⅝	9	— 1
25	Pitney-Bowes	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
*1850	Pub Pt Ut G	34½	32	34	— 1½
11	Potrero Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
10	Pratt & Lamb	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ 2⅛
92	Premier Gold	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
1	Prentice Hall	8½	8½	8½	+ 2½
30	Prod Roy	7-16	5-16	7-16	....
3	Prog McCall	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
10	Prudden Inv	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
*150	Do pfd	59	59	59	— 1
*10	PS In 7% p p	20	20	20	— 3
*310	Pug S P 5 pf	12½	11¾	12	— ⅛
*20	Do 6s pfd	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
*180	Pure Oil pf	47¼	45½	47	+ 1¾

—Q—

*70	Quaker Oats	120	120	120	....

—R—

6	Railroad Sh	⅝	½	½	....
*75	Rwy & L Sec	6½	6	6	— ⅝
3	Rainbow L A	½	½	½	....
31	Reiter Fost	1⅜	⅝	1	+ ⅛
1	Relian Intl A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Reyhan Indl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6	Reynolds Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Rich Oil pf	13-16	⅝	⅝	....
1	Rike Kumler	12	12	12	+ 2
3	Root Ref p pf	6	5	6	+ 1⅜
3	Ruscks F Av	3	3	3	— ⅛
3	Ryan Cons	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛

—S—

211	St Anth Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1/16
37	St Regis Pap	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
*110	Do pfd	26	22½	25	— ⅛
1	Salt Cr Cond	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
36	Salt Cr Prod	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
2	Savoy Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Schiff Co	15½	15½	15½	+ 1⅜
16	Seaboard Inv	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
2	Seeman Bros	36½	36	36½	— ½
2	Segal Lock	½	½	½	....
1	Selby Shoe	19	19	19	+ 2⅜
16	Selected Ind	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
6	Do al ctf	44	42¼	44	— 1
*90	Do pr pfd	43	43	43	— 1½
4	Sentry S Con	¼	3-16	¼	+ 1-16
3	Seton Leather	6	6	6	— ⅛
2	Shattuck Den	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
10	Shaw W&P	18⅛	16¾	17½	— 1
2	Shenandoah	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
7	Do pfd	18	17½	18	+ ⅜
*5925	Sherw-Wms	45	41½	44¼	+ 1⅜
1	Silver King Cl	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
*160	Singer Mfg	149	139¾	149	+ 9¾

—T—

5	Tampa El	24½	23	23	— 1⅜
87	Tastyeast A	1¼	....	1¼	+ ⅛
19	Technicolor	11⅛	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
127	Tech-H G	6¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
4	Texon Oil	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Tob Prd Exp	1	1	1	— ⅛
3	Tonopah Min	⅞	13-16	⅞	+ 1-16
*50	Torr Co Me	38½	37	37	— 2
10	Transcont Air	3¾	3	3	....
10	Trans-Lux	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
6	Tri-Cont war	2	2	2	+ ⅛
120	Un Mol Ltd	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅝
*20	Un NJ RR & C	195	194	194	— 5½
2	Un Prof Sh	....	....	....	....
*950	Unit Shoe M	54⅞	52⅝	53	— 1⅞
4	U S & Int Sec	3	3	3	— ⅛
13	Do pref	46	43	46	+ 2
17	U S Elec Pow	9-16	½	½	+ 1-16
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	U S Foil B	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
1	U S Lines pfd	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*50	U S Pipe Cd	15	14	14	— ⅜
15	Unit Strs vtc	1¼	....	1¼	....
22	Unit Verde	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
*25	Utah P&L pf	25	25	25	— 1½
36	Util Pow & L	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
1	Do ctf	2	2	2	— ⅛
*150	Do pfd	8	8	8½	+ ⅛
1	Util & Ind pf	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛

—V—

16	Venezuel Pet	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛

—W—

94	Waco Aire	14⅜	13	13	— 1
2	Wagner El	10	10	10	+ 1½
1	Walit & B A	4½	4½	4½	....
5	Waigreen	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅛
1	Do pf	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1	Watson J W	....	....	4	....
26	Wenden Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
3	W Aut SupA	17⅛	17	17⅜	— ⅛
*75	West Cartrge	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
*50	West Pw pfd	72	72	72	— 3
2	W T&S vtc	8⅛	8	8½	+ 2
8	Woodley Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
27	Wlwrth Ltd	26⅝	24⅝	25	....
406	Wright Harg	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛

—Y—

147	Yukon Gold	¾	7-16	½	....

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Ala Pow 5s 46	70	66¾	67
12	Do 5s 51	60¼	57	57½
26	Do 5s 68	59	54	55
66	Do 4½s 67	51	48¾	48¾
34	Alumin 5s 52	95	93½	94
12	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	63¾	61½	63¾
14	Am Comwl P 6s 40	1	1	1
1	Am&Cont 5s 43	79¾	79¾	79¾
43	Am E&P 6s 57A	18	14	14
151	Am G&E 5s 2028	70	65	65
14	Am G&E 6s 39	24½	21	21½
35	Do 5s 53	22	20½	20½
105	Am P&L 6s 2016	46¼	39¾	41⅜
56	Am Rad 4½s 47	100	99½	100
53	Am Roll M 5s 48	67	62	65½
210	Do 4½s 53	102¾	101¾	102
10	Am Seat 6s 36	41½	41	41
36	Appal El Pw 5s 56	78	69½	72¼
20	Appal Pow 5s 41	102	100¼	100¾
7	Appal Pw 6s 2024A	72½	67	67
38	Ark P&L 5s 56	66	58	61
82	As Elec 4½s 53	62½	60	62½
78	As G&E5½s38inv ct	14½	12½	13½
213	Do 5s 50	14	12¾	12¾
22	Do 5½s 77	14	13½	14
262	Do 5s 68	14½	12¾	12¾
4	Do 4½s 48	13½	12	12
331	Do 4½s 49 C	12½	10½	11⅜
41	As Rayon 5s 50	42¾	38½	38½
2	As Tel Co 5s 65 A	80½	80½	80½
53	As Tel Ut 5½s 41C	11¾	11¾	11¾
12	Do 5½s 44 ctfs	10	10	10
8	Do 6s 33	16	15½	15½
2	Do 6s 33 ctfs	15½	15½	15½
28	As T&T 5½s 55 A	46½	43	44½
8	Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	50	47	47
98	Balda Loe 6s 35xw	104½	100½	102
73	Do 6s 38 xw	71¾	67	67¾
160	Bell T Can 5s55 A	104⅜	103½	103½
212	Do 5s 57 B	104¾	101½	101⅞
50	Do 5s 60 G	104½	101¼	101⅜
3	Beth St 6s 98	105¼	105	105¼
2	Binch LH&P 5s 46	80¾	80½	80¾
30	Birm El 4½s 68	64¾	63¾	63½
9	Birming Gas 5s 59	47	43	43
5	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
16	Broad Riv P 5s 54A	37	32½	32½
5	Bflo G Elec 5s 56 A	103	103	103
32	Do 5s 39	105¼	103¾	104
38	Can N Ry Eq7s35E	102½	100⅝	100⅝
19	Can Nor P 5s53A	82½	80½	81
126	Cap Pas 6s 57	91½	88¾	91
32	Caro P & L 5s 56	57	49	51½
37	Caterp Tract 5s 35	100¾	100½	100¾
142	Ced Rap Mfg5s56	108½	105	105
26	Cen Ariz L&P5s60	78½	76	77¾
1	Cen Ill Lt 5s 66	101	101	101
13	Cen Ill P C 5s56E	56½	50	53
51	Do 5s 68 G	52½	49	51½
34	Do 4½s 81 H	49	46	49
42	Do 4½s 67 F	50½	47	48½
26	Cen Mo 5s 55 D	90	88	88
11	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50A	67½	63	63
115	Cen P & L 5s 56	42	37½	41
44	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	42½	38½	41
76	Cen St El 5½s 54	31½	25½	28½
10	Do 5½s 58 xw	28½	22½	28½
30	Do 5s 48	31	26½	27
64	Cen St P&L 5½s53	36	32	34¼
11	Chi Dist E 4½s70A	69	65	65
4	Do 5½s 35 B	84	84	84
1	Chi J Ry&USY 5s 40	96	96	96
9	Chi PnTool 5½s 42	62¼	60	60
16	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	51¼	49	49¼
4	Cin St C 5½s 52A	51½	51	51½
31	Cities Ser 5s 66	33⅜	29½	31
435	Do 5s 50	33⅞	30¾	32
72	Do Gas 5½s 42	47	46	46½
14	Do G Pipe 6s 43	63	55	55
64	Do P&LL 5½s49	33	29⅝	30½
142	Do Pow 5½s 52	32⅜	29½	30
44	Clev E Ill 5s 39	104½	103	103¼
1	Do 5s 54 A	104	102	102
7	Do 5s 61 B	102½	102	102½
7	Comwl Ed 5s 53A	92	87	87¼
1	Comwl Sub 5s 47	92	86½	87
4	Nabr Pw 4½s 81	89⅝	85¼	87
1	Neisner Bros 6s 48	42	42	42
71	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	61¾	57	59
1	New Amst Gas 5s48	93½	93½	93½
61	N Eng G&E 5s 50	36¾	33¾	35⅝
27	Do 5s 48	37	33¼	35⅝
65	N Eng G&E 5s 47	37½	34	35⅝
87	Do 5½s 54	55½	53	53½
94	Do 5s 48	53	50⅝	51
6	N Ori P& 6s 49A	30	25⅞	29¾
60	Do 4½s 55	42½	39	39
14	NY&West Lt 5s 54	100⅝	100	100
44	Do 4s 2004	88¾	81	85
1	NY Fen 5½s 48	55	55	55
4	Pub Sv Pa&Oh 4½s 35	93½	89	90
204	Pub P&L 4½s 67	79¼	74	77½
55	NY St E&G 5½s60	65	60¼	62¾
2	NY St G&E 5½s62	85	85	85
29	Niag Fall P 6s 50	106	104	104
15	Do 5s 59 A	104¼	99½	99½
2	Nor Am L&P 5s 34	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 35	96	95¾	95¾
1	Do 5s 36	86	86	86
120	Do 5½s 56 A	33¼	30	30
2	N Cont Ut 5½s48A	22½	20	20
1	Nor Ind G&E 5s 52	72	72	72
53	N Ind P S 5s 60	59	54	56
16	Do 5s 66 C	58¼	54½	54½
46	Nor Ind Pub 4½70E	54	52	52
5	Nor Oh T&L 5s 46	78½	77	77
6	Nor St Pow 5½s40	79	73¾	78½
101	Do 4½s 63	79	73¾	78½
4	Nor Tex Ut 7s35xw	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Nor'w El 6s 35	66	65½	65½
4	Nor'w Pow 6s 60	12	12	12
13	Nor'w PS 5s 57 A	59	50	51
10	Ogden Gas 5s 45	82	81	82
117	Ohio Edis 5s 60	71½	67	68
26	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	95¾	92	92½
76	Do 4½s 56 D	89½	84½	86½
3	Ohio P Pw 6s 53 C	77¼	76½	77
1	Do 5½s 54 E	77	71	71
7	Do 5s 54 D	69¾	68¼	69¼
12	Okla G&E 6s 40 A	68	67½	68
39	Do 5s 50	77½	72½	74½
105	Pac G&E 4½ 57 E	86¾	82½	86¼
84	Do 4½s 60 F	87	82¾	86¼
23	Do 5s 55 D	96½	93	96
1	Pac P&L 5½s 52 C	98¾	95¾	95¾
48	Do 5s 55 B	104¼	102¼	103
20	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	73	69	72
6	Pac L & P 5s 42	103½	102	102
77	Do 5s 55	42¾	35½	36
18	Pac W Oil 6½s 43	75	75	75½
10	Palm Louis 6s 38	89	88½	88½
49	Pen C P&L 4½s 77	61	58½	61
6	Pen El 4s 71 E	58½	55	55
37	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	52¾	48½	49
21	Pen Pow 5s 56	96½	96	96
23	P Oh P&L5½s 54A	80	76	77½
2	Pen Pow 5s 56	96½	96	96
2	Pen Pub S 6s 47C	71¾	70	70
4	Pen Tel 5 5s 60C	90	88½	90
44	Pen W&P 5s 40	104¾	103	104¾
34	Do 4½s 68 B	92	90	90
37	P GL&P 4s 61 B	67½	65¾	66½
135	Do 5s 57	72¾	71	71¾
70	Phila El 5s 66	107	105½	106
1	Phila Gas 5½s 72	105½	106¾	101
12	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	50	48¾	49¾
7	Phil S G&E 4½s57	99¾	99	99
69	Pied El 6½s 60 A	73¼	70¾

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ADAMS—Friday, November 17, 1933, at 10:10 a. m., ELIZABETH F. ADAMS, mother of Mrs. John Klein of 1125 Ingham street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ALLERBORN — Suddenly, Saturday, November 18 at 11 a. m., JOHN ALLERBORN, husband of Margaret Rauchaged 66 years. Funeral Tuesday November 21 at 8:30 a. m. from William Paepert & Sons' funeral home, Nash and Avery streets, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ANDRES—Thursday, November 16, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., ROSALIA REICK ANDRES, wife of Charles B. Andres and mother of Raymond F. Andres. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ANGLIN—Friday, November 17, 1933, JOHN L., beloved husband of Anna Crehan Anglin, of 1201 Davis avenue, North Side. Funeral Monday at the William Sirlin funeral home 620 East Ohio street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, California avenue at 8 a. m. Friends invited.

BEITZEL—Suddenly, on Thursday afternoon, November 16, 1933, at 3:20 p. m., HENRY L. BEITZEL, beloved husband of Margaret Jane McKalip Beitzel. Funeral from the family home, 1328 Rutherford avenue, Beechview. Services Monday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CALLAHAN — Friday morning, November 17, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock, Miss JANE F. CALLAHAN. Funeral from her late home, 5510 Forbes street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

CAMPBELL—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Graham, Ashwall, on Friday, November 17, 1933, at 4:45 p. m., LENA HOLZER CAMPBELL, widow of Harry C. Campbell. Survived by: Mrs. Walter Goodall, Mrs. John A. Graham, John F. and Walter W. Campbell. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Walter Goodall, 409 Curtin avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Tuesday morning, November 21, at 8:15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of C. B. A., No. 85, and St. Michael's Conference are invited.

CHIURAZZI—Friday, November 17, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., RUTH ANN, aged 5½ years, daughter of Frank J. and Ann Chiurazzi. Funeral on Monday from the residence of her parents, 228 Gross street, East End, at 2 o'clock.

DOUGAN—JOHN M., husband of Bessie Furman. Funeral on Tuesday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. from William Paepert and Son's chapel. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock.

DEIDERICH—On Saturday, November 18, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., JOHN H. DEIDERICH, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Yetta Roeder, at his home, 246 Lombard street. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

EIBEL—Saturday, November 18, ANNA MEYER, beloved wife of Edward J. Eibel, in her 60th year. Funeral from the family residence, 526 Lincoln avenue, East End. Time later.

GELZHISER—ANNA M., aged 74 years, wife of Joseph Gelzhiser, at her home, 410 Mendelssohn avenue, Wilson, Pa. Funeral services at St. Clare's R. C. Church, Clairton, Pa., Tuesday, November 21, at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. Clare's Cemetery.

HOWARD—Friday, November 17, 1933, JOSEPH HOWARD, husband of the late Margaret Brice Howard, of 1670 Morningside avenue. Remains at the Zeptel funeral home, Shady avenue at Marchand street, East End, where services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial private.

JOHNSON—Thursday, at 3 p. m., SALLY JOHNSON. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Macedonia Church.

JONES—Thursday, November 16, 1933, at 4 p. m., PHILIP, husband of Mary Wheale Jones, formerly of Aspinwall. Friends received at the Gilbert McInnes funeral home, Butler street, at Forty-sixth street. Services at the Christian Alliance Mission, Arch street, North Side, Monday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—Friday, November 17, 1933, CATHERINE FAULKNER, widow of Silas Jones, aged 85 years. Services at the family residence, 2719 Stanton street, North Side, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

KLINE—Friday, November 17, 1933, at 6:05 a. m., LAURA GUNDERMAN, wife of Charles P. Kline. Funeral from family home, 317 Forty-fourth street, on Sunday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Members of O. E. S., Alpha Chapter No. 93, Ladies' Auxiliary, B. of L. E., and friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 9 a. m.

KNOWLSON — At Goulds, Fla., Thursday, evening, November 16, 1933, IRA KNOWLSON, beloved son of Ellen J. Gardom and the late Isaac L. Knowlson, of 2809 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday evening and may be viewed at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

KOTEWICZ—Suddenly, at South Side Hospital, Saturday, November 18, 1933, at 2:37 a. m., ANTHONY KOTEWICZ, aged 35 years, beloved husband of the late Sarah Haney. Survived by William, Gloria and Regis Kotewicz and wife, Anna Kotewicz (nee Holland). Funeral from his late residence, 132 South Twentieth street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Time of funeral later.

McFEDRICK-COLFER—Thursday, November 16, at 12:45 a. m., HELEN COLFER, wife of James McFedrick. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Colfer, 3729 Brighton road, Monday, November 20, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of St. Cyril of Alexandria at 9:30. Friends invited.

McGRATH—Suddenly, at her home in Kittanning, November 16, at 11:40 p. m., Mrs. MARGARET EVA McGRATH, wife of Damian R. McGrath, daughter of the late Charles R. Ellermeyer. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORRISON—Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m., RALPH A., husband of May Kitchen Morrison, aged 44 years. Funeral from his late home, 133 Howard street, Millvale, Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MORGAN—Thursday, November 16, 1933, at 5:05 a. m., AGNES C. (GREY) MORGAN, widow of John J. Morgan, Sr., Mother of Mrs. H. L. Snyder, Frank L. and John J. Morgan, Jr., at her residence, 1219 Brookline boulevard. Funeral Monday, November 20, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NOBLE—At the family home, 31 Fourth street, Aspinwall, on Thursday at 11:20 p. m., IGNATIUS, beloved husband of Elsie Noble (nee Heavilin), formerly of Fox Chapel road, aged 55 years. Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg. Funeral on Monday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church, Aspinwall, at 9 o'clock.

REINECKE—Friday, November 17, 1933, at 12 noon, OTTILIE SORG, wife of Dr. H. L. Reinecke, of 1813 Carson street, and mother of Maj. P. S. Reinecke, of Washington, D. C., and Rev. H. T. Reinecke, of Chicago, and Mrs. John M. Thorne, Edgewood, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, 138 Oakview avenue, Edgewood, on Monday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. In grateful appreciation, the family earnestly requests that friends kindly refrain from sending flowers.

RUPPEL—Saturday, November 18, 1933, at 11:40 a. m., ISADORE RUPPEL, beloved husband of Dorothy Strahler, in his 48th year, at the family home, 728 Eureka street. Remains will leave Pittsburgh Monday morning for Lowell, O., from high mass and interment at Lowell on Tuesday. (Marietta, O., papers please copy.)

SEACHRIST — Friday, at 11:50 p. m., HENRY ELLSWORTH, in his 62nd year, husband of Gertrude Grann Seachrist, at the family home, 4029 Windsor street, above Murray avenue. Funeral services Tuesday, November 21, at 2 o'clock. Dallas Lodge 508 and Consistory and friends are invited.

SCHWARTZ—Saturday, November 18, 1933, at 5:15 a. m., CLARA L. SCHWARTZ (nee Schrepnert), beloved wife of William P. Schwartz, mother of Robert, Charles and Albert Schwartz, at the family home, 1205 Beechview avenue. Beechview. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SHIELDS—Saturday, November 18, 1933, at 10:25 p. m., MARY SHIELDS. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAMS—On Thursday, November 16, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., BERTHA (nee Glass) WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Walter E. Williams. Funeral services at her late residence, 7319 Susquehanna street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOLBERT—Friday, November 17, 1933, ELIZABETH WOLBERT, beloved wife of John A. Wolbert. Funeral from the family home, No. 6 Woodlawn avenue, Crafton, Monday, November 20 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WRIGHT-VIRAITIS—On Friday, November 17, 1933 at 5 p. m. CASIMER WRIGHT VIRAITIS beloved husband of Anna Wright, in his 57th year. Funeral at his home, 325 Carlisle avenue, West View, Tuesday, November 21 at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Antonasius R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Boniface's Cemetery. Friends invited.

YOUNG—Friday, November 17, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., CHARLES N., husband of Lola Young (nee Nye), in his 71st year. Funeral from the late home, Mt. Royal boulevard and Scott avenue, Shaler Township Monday, November 20 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

Notices 1-A

THE brethren of Germania Lodge No. 500, F. & A. M. are requested to assemble at the hall, corner South Eighteenth and Sarah streets, on Monday, November 20, at 1 o'clock, to attend the burial of our deceased brother, Charles A. Young. By order of the W. M. Gustive A. Wickman, secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Andreas Roth, who died November 19, 1925.
Although we cannot clasp your hand,
Your face we cannot see;
But let this little token show
We always remember thee.
Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—Our manner of conducting funerals has won for us a reputation for ability and fairness. No director can serve you better or for less money.
JOHN TAYLOR, Fenhurst 2134.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Unreasonable Prices Must Go
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for **$135.00**
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATOR. MAYFLOWER 6294.

BELFOUL Turkish shower bath, massage for colds, etc. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

GRAFILM motor oil for speed, power and economy. CH 3185.

A RELIEF from rheumatism, arthritis, etc. Restoro Magnetic Circle, cost $50, sell for $8. HA 4219-J.

WATCHES properly repaired. Clnd. or mainspring, $1.00; stem, crown or jewel, 50c; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—10 days free information. International Law Office, 441 1st National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Handled efficiently; accredited attorneys; long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Wanted Old Fur Coats, We Pay Cash. HAMILTON TANNEY 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; safe; reliable remedy for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

CASH Old Fur Coats, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. - Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—KENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4311
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

A SMART Permanent **$1.50 UP**
Finger waving, manicuring marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching, 50c. School. This ad and 19c will entitle you to a finger wave.
Ruth's Beauty Shoppe
R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

Diabetes Conquered
A sensational discovery entrusted to A. H. Gaston, M. D. is amazing local medical and hospital authorities.
A chronic diabetic condition needs no longer harass one's mind. Dr. Gaston welcomes anyone afflicted with this dread disease to a personal consultation without incurring any charge or obligation. Only a personal interview can adequately prove the effectiveness of this treatment.
Appointment by phone only.
A. H. GASTON, M. D.
311 Lyceum Bldg. 2 to 5 P. M.
ATlantic 0347

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SAVE AS HIGH AS 59% On Auto Insurance
Any make car; to fully comply with Financial Responsibility law. Easy terms of payment. Low rates on trucks.
PHILIP C. PATE
6218 Penn Av., Pgh. MO 8500

Where to Dine

LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM, 419 E. Ohio St., N. S.—Meals 35 & 50c. Tea leaf—palm free. MINA here and other good readers.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION
Several energetic men required to sell nationally known electric sweepers. Unusual opportunity.
Apply Employment Office, 10th floor.
GIMBELS
Sixth and Smithfield Sts.

COLLECTOR, 30-35 years old, with car; must furnish bond; salary and commission. Write K 237, Sun-Telegraph.

District Salesmanager
To represent a nat'l organization among physicians; advise by whom employed past 5 yrs.; when avail.; furn. bond. Physicians Registr., Box 373, Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCED leather and woolen sports wear salesman, preferably with established trade, to cover eastern territory for large Mid-West manufacturers of well-known brands. Write fully. Box M 208, Sun-Telegraph.

EXTENSIVE developing program presents an opportunity for several neat-appearing direct salesmen. Apply 920 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pgh., Monday, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

MAG. MEN; holiday offer, 10 leading mags., any four, 25c a mo.; $3 to $6 a day easy. 612A 239 Fourth ave.

Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK AND DIAMONDS
Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Lost and Found 2

BAR PIN—Diamond platinum, lost at Syria Mosque, Mon. eve. ST 2160.

LOST—Trumpet in blue case, engraved. Phil Cavezza Orchestra. Reward. PE 8113.

LOST—Masonic ring, full name eng. inside. Rew. Ret. to 29 N. Bryant ave., Bellevue.

PUP, Cocker Spaniel, male; brown with white mark; 9 mo. old; Thurs., Beverly rd. dist.; children's pet; rew. LO 1058-W.

SCOTTISH Terrier, black, male, registered puppy, 1 yr. old. Lost Oct. 31, Columbia st. License No. 9680. Reward. MO 7783.

SUITCASE, brn., contg. lady's clothes, lost, 432 Camfield, Knoxville; rwd. HE 3293.

WRIST watch, man's, init. A.M.A.P. Lost Gulf Sta., Perrysville av. Rwd. WE 0513-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
Wallet, Squirrel Hill motor coach.
Pen-pencil, route 73.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 82.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16.
Purse, route 47-54.
Purse, route 69.
Glasses, route 22-85.
Class pin, route 27.
Wallet, route 66.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

PHRENOLOGIST ADVISES PROPER PROFESSION, TRADE, BUSINESS, LIFE WORK FOR YOU. APPT. MA 7261.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Corporation well established here will consider applications from business men of the highest type who are accustomed to living well and whose record as to honesty and accomplishments is beyond question. Write S 67, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
APPLICATIONS FROM SALES CANDIDATES FOR PITTSBURGH, PA., AND VICINITY ARE SOLICITED BY A LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
AT LEAST 3 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OUTSIDE SALES EXPERIENCE. A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OF EARLY MIDDLE AGE. OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO GAIN ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE BUSINESS AND TO ADVANCE. SALARY AND EXPENSES.
SEND DETAILED WRITTEN APPLICATION WITH A RECENT SNAPSHOT STATING NAME, PHONE NUMBER, AGE, ADDRESS, MARITAL STATE, DEPENDENTS, SCHOOLING, LIST OF POSITIONS HELD OVER LAST 10 YEARS AND THEIR DURATION. WRITE BOX R-67, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

High Type Specialty Men
$25, cash commission, no charge-backs, no down payments. KQV radio leads furnished producers, no canvassing; references. Interview by appointment. Call Atlantic 0549.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat. adver. 5c & 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world old, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No invest. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. R 271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN, Christian, collect installment accounts Pittsburgh, McKeesport, etc.; part-full time; old estab. church goods organization, Langan & Bro., 95 Chambers st., N. Y. C.

MAN over 21, fair education, for good insurance line. Fine proposition, commission basis. Write V 220 Sun-Tele.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

PERMANENT POSITION
Married man preferred. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Good general education and a sincere desire to work important. References. See Mr. Klopp, 606 Clark Bldg., 10 a. m., Monday.

Male Help Wanted 4

DEALERS WANTED
We will place four new dealers in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory immediately. No investment required. We finance your business; men selected will be given two days' extensive training. You must be over 25 years of age. Married men preferred. You will be given dealer's franchise and paid on dealer's basis. Earnings will run $35 per week and up, depending on your ability. Many of our dealers have been with us eight years. Our business is non-seasonal and permanent.
For personal interview see Employment Manager, Monday 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 201 Law and Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave.

High Type Specialty Men
$25, cash commission, no charge-backs, no down payments. KQV radio leads furnished producers, no canvassing; references. Interview by appointment. Call Atlantic 0549.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat. adver. 5c & 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world old, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No invest. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. R 271, Spencer, Ind.

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SALESMAN — A reliable manufacturer wishes to employ a salesman with car to sell specialty direct to retail dealers; exclusive territory given; $100 cash or approved securities required for merchandise, sale of which is guaranteed by manufacturer to salesman. Reply N 208, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted—High class man, good appearance, convincing talker to represent reputable Philadelphia concern in this territory; must have car; our men averaging better than $5,000 yearly on commission basis; earnings start immediately. Call T. J. Molloy, Penn Lincoln Hotel, Tuesday evening after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN to sell adding machines and portable typewriters in the Pittsburgh territory. For personal interview write T 67, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
DUE TO CHANGE IN SALES POLICY, A LONG-ESTABLISHED AND SOUND FINANCIAL DRUG CONCERN, HAVING A WELL-DEVELOPED BUSINESS IN PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE IN THAT STATE. MUST SHOW RESPONSIBILITY AS EVIDENCED BY PAST ACTIVITIES ONLY ONE POSSESSING CAR, FAMILIAR WITH RETAIL TRADE AND HAS FOLLOWING FOR SEVERAL YEARS WILL BE CONSIDERED. ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION BASIS.
BOX R 208, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN wanted with experience selling commercial refrigerators, high quality butchers', grocers' freezer counters; also beer coolers. Ed. Friedrich, Manufacturers Since 1883. Santonio, Texas.

SALESMEN—All parts Allegheny County, must understand automobile motors, one with car pref. Box 22, Wilkinsburg P. O.

SIX MEN
With oil experience as Salesmen, Supervisors, Field Organizers, Service Station Attendants. Permanent. NRA code requires expansion. $50 to $100 weekly easily earned under liberal profitsharing plan. Give experience. Address Box J 146, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week there must be something to our proposition. There is.
First: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: World's largest firms are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it.
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by surety bonded national organization. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.
An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your subagents.
You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Sullivan clears $1,080 in 23 days. J. Clarke Baker nets $150.71 clear in 3 days. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5th to 20th, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write.
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
DEPT. A-35, MOBILE, ALA.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME.
Business men realize the importance of "Good Will" and "Direct" Advertising in the reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in strong financial position and in business over fifty years offers splendid opportunity in Western Pennsylvania. Complete new line advertising specialties includes tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps and aprons, leather goods, rains and other business stimulating specialties. New, complete and diversified "Art" and "Business" calendar line now ready. Best selling season about to start. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Write to
Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANT experienced sales executive to develop and handle our business in each territory. We manufacture staple products, selling direct to largest and best companies in all lines of business. Large repeat volume. We practically set you up on distributor basis, but no investment required, and we handle the accounts. Permanent, lucrative connection for right man. Write fully. Acme Products Co., Box 18, Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Demon. to introd. amaz. action novelty lamp; earn $150 before Xmas. Highlands Mfg. Co., 1106 Muncie, Ind.

YOUNG men employed or idle can earn extra money in their spare time introducing a sensational fountain pen on new commission plan mailed free. E. Hugetz, 395 Broadway, N. Y.

YOUNG men or women to sell beverages; good opportunity. 710 12th ave., Munhall.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

PREPARE FOR
Steady Employment
We will guarantee to qualify you for a position as an aircraft mechanic, auto mechanic, welder, pilot radio or refrigeration expert; all instruction given by state certified instructors. Est. 26 years.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Dept. 19. 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. L 208, Sun-Tele.

WORK for "Uncle Sam"—Start $105-$135 mo.; men-women, 18-50; many exam. being held; steady; list positions and full partic. free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 420-B, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING match, gives million lights, selling like wildfire. Big prof. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Lagrange, Ind.

BIGGER profits with free goods offer. Three complete lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment required. Write Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BUSINESS PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES, 132 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. No Placement Fee Charge. National Serv. Office, Sales, Executive, Technical Positions.

BOYS' furnishings salesman, popular priced snappy line, sweaters, belts, neckwear comm. State full details. Box 976, 159 East 34th, New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Sell American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part-time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN and think in terms of at least $100 weekly and are capable of making that much, we have a permanent and desirable position to offer you. Our line not materially affected by present conditions. Manager, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing* $170 wkly, empty handed. $500,000 punchb'd firm ann. new plan. No inv. for anyone. Seas. starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe. Ends tired, aching feet. Delightful sensation. Sells on sight. Sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 146, Akron, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

COSMETIC SALES MANAGER
Woman over 28 to organize and manage sales force and sell cosmetics for nationally known firm in Pittsburgh, also openings available in McKeesport and surrounding territory. Must have car and be able to devote full time. Exceptional opportunity. No investment. Write for personal interview. Box M 207, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; lge. comp.; part time permitted; out-of-town write, Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MONDAY
Morning we will employ an ambitious woman to fill dignified permanent position; excellent wages; not stenographic; no canvassing. See Mr. Coy, 10 p. m., 605 Clark Bldg.

SALESLADIES (10) for well known product. Salary and good commissions. Apply 708 Columbia Bank Bldg.

WOMEN (4) capable to train for executive positions. If you're interested in cosmetics and free to travel. See Mrs. Ross, Room 508, 611 Penn ave.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

FINGER WAVE TAUGHT, 16 PRIVATE LESSONS, $12. MA 0677.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male and Female 8

A GENTLEMAN and wife to work in a family of two—either one to do the cooking and help with the general housework. Must have the best of reference for the past 10 years. State age and salary expected. Steady employment if arrangements to both are satisfactory. Box Z 121, Sun-Tele.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED book man or woman, to follow line inquiries on pictured knowledge. Marshall Hughes Co., Kansas City, Mo.

$5 TO $50 weekly. Grow fancy "White Queen mushrooms in cellar or shed. Free mushroom book tells how. American Mushroom Industries Ltd., Dept. 1036 Toronto, Ont.

Work Wanted 10

Alle GHENY Academy. Reduced rates piano, elocution, public speaking, 25c; Jazz, 50c. FA 4455.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Fenhurst 7198.

COLLEGE graduate, single, as companion, secretary, tutor. No salary. Location immaterial. Ref. Write P 125, Sun-Tele.

COMPLETE course, $25 up. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave. CO 9246.

COUPLE, col., gd. cook, careful driver, will wk. sep.; gen'l housewk., maids, laundresses, dishwashers, chefs, porters, wall paper, housecleaners, man pri. fam., cook, butler, houseman. AT 2787, Imperial.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

DRUMMER—Expert wants job in orchestra. Call Federal 0634-J. Ask for Al.

EXP. colored man, desires job as caretaker; one understands flowers and shrubbery, SC 1136 from 12 to 8 Sunday.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage, ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp.; wk gtd. AT 9472.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPER and

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT'S BEST
1138 Illinois Ave.
5-ROOM APT.
Rent $45.
Hot water heat. Frigidaire
Janitor service.
The Home of Winter Comfort
Come Out Today
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX · ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 16c Oriole bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

BEECHVIEW, 803 Bayonne Ave.—4 rooms, bath, near car line, $20.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD—4-5 rm. apts., including heat, hot water, janitor service. LACHMAN & BUTTNER. Carrick 1153.

MT. LEBANON $40 efficiency apt., living rm., in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, heat, gas, refrig. LE 7401.

DUP. Dormont 4 r., sun par., coal furnace; modern; only $35. Call All. 9930 or Hazel 6025.

DORMONT—1215 Illinois, 4 rooms, bath, light, heat, gas included, $35. LE 1327.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rms., tile ba., dry., hot air ht., gar., $50. LE 4614-M.

DORMONT—$50; 2nd flr. apt., 6 rms., s. parlor; fine cond.; central loc. LE 7401.

MT. LEB.—5 r. apt., 1st class cond., t. b., shwr., frig., gar. Reduced, LE 3066.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., bath, priv. porch, range, light, heat.; $17. LE 5093-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

VETERAN ST., near Kennedy Ave.—Apts. 3 rooms, 1st flr., priv. bath, furnace, $20. 3 rooms, 2nd flr., priv. bath, separate meters, $18. Call 2965 Veteran st.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5
REDUCED Rents—Library Apts. 2-4 rms., Frigid.; suites $20 to $50. AT 9930.

DAVIS AVE. dist., 3407 Gass—5-rm. dup., bath, furnace. Nov. free. $30. LI 1142-W.

City, Suburban Houses 39

GORDON ST., Edgewood—6 rms., brick, hot water heat, gar., newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
6 rms., bath, 2-car garage, large grounds, mod. home; reduced to $50. HA 3112-R.

800 ANAHEIM ST.—6 rms., brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered & painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

6 RMS., bath, garage, chicken coop, ½ acre to plant, in city, conv., 10 mi. from heart of city; reas. rent to right party. Glenshaw 93-M.

$16— West View, 120 Hawthorne, 4 rms, use of bath, conv., schools, cars. WE 1409-J.

MILLVALE—New house exchange rent for board; no children; good fam. D 240, Sun-Tele.

WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5509.

SHERADEN, 2757 Merwyn Ave.—4 rms., bath, yd.; no reas. offer refused. FE 0711-R

$22—3124 Sacramento—6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

OPEN today, 2 to 5 p. m.—Oakland, 3266 Dawson, 6 rooms, tile bath.

NR. downtown, save carfare—3 rms., only $16. Owner, MA 8153.

ETNA, 56 Locust St.—6 rms., bath, laundry, $25. Sterling 1484.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SHADYSIDE
5435 Fifth Ave.
Modern home, 8 rms., 3 baths, B. N., hot water heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; level lot; rent $100.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX · ATLANTIC 7210

MOVING TO N. Y.—Will rent my 9-rm., 2 family, 2 baths, 2 garages, h. w. heat, painted walls; $85 till May 1st resp. party only. Inspect today. 3711 Dawson st., or see J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

5507 MELVIN ST., Sq. Hill, house 6 rms., 2 sun pches, h. w. firs., newly decorated h. w. heat, coal furnace, garage, $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQ. HILL—Modern dwellings; 5 rooms, bath, garage, $45. 4002 Beechwood Blvd. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5. Phone Hazel 2141.

1431 DENNISTON AVE.—9 rooms, brick, 2 baths, near Wilkins ave. $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEAR Tech and Pitt University; house 6 rooms, bath.
HUSS BROS., MONTROSE 8684.

6655 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6-rm. brick bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

4 TO 6 rms., brick, bath, $15 to $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

$20—1625 Worthington, E. E., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.; nr. church, schools. HI 2073-R.

E. LIBERTY—9 rms., 2 baths, good condition; new sink and range. MO 5940.

KENTUCKY AVE., nr. Negley—Brk. hse., 10 rms., bath, A-1 cond., $50. CO 1571.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-5-4-3-room houses; mod.; $30-$25-$20-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, mod., or sell. MO 2683. MA 1564.

MOREWOOD AVE., nr. Baum Blvd.—Hse., 9 rms., rec. hall, 2 baths, $50. CO 1071.

SQ. HILL, duplex, Ridgeville st., 7 rms., gar., $35. Hazel 5249-R.

711 BENNETT ST.—5 rms., fin. attic, yard, bath, $27. MA 4231.

North Side 41

PERRY dist., 5 rms., elec., shower, yard; excellent for children, $25.
J. O'Neil, Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., bath, red. $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. CO 4487.

HAMILTON PL., 19—6-room house, bath, el., mod., $15. Lando, 331 4th av. CO 4487

JACKSON St.—8 rooms, bath, fur., $50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

$12 Truax st., Troy Hill, 1436—House, 4 rooms. AT 2740.

South Hills 42

1521 ALTON ST., Beechview—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted; near car line; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OVERBROOK—5-rm. hse., gar., furn., $23. Castle Shannon—6-rm. house, furn., $25. Mt. Lebanon—7-rm. house, garage, $45.
A. D. KEAGY—LEHIGH 1091.

1222 TENNESSEE Ave., Dormont, 7 rms., newly refurnished and redecorated; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE, 1928 Edgebrook Ave.—Mod. 6 rms., Gar., nr. cars, $30. LO 0295-R.

2627 MANCHAW AVE., Beechview—5-room duplex, h. w. heat, cost $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—6 rms., til bath, gar., $40; free rent to Jan. 1. LE 1571, SC 2675.

BROOKLINE, 803 Eathan st.—Modern 8-room brick, garage, $35. Atlantic 8529.

BROOKLINE HOUSES—$30 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

INDUSTRY ST., No. 4—5-rm. house, gar., nr. cars; $20 monthly. Everglade 1483.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40.
BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Sq. Hill, 5625 Beacon St.
Attractively furnished 8-room house, 3 tile baths; 2-car garage, $110. Hazel 5299.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 2-rm. eff.; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

E. E., opp. West Penn Hospital—Will sacrifice 5-rm. furn. apt., tile bath, porch, steam heat, hot water. HI 2568-J.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville.—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650

MT. LEB.—Going to Calif., will rent my 7-rm. hse., completely furn. LE 5663-R.

SQ. HILL—Bachelor apartment; inst. hot water, ht., lt., sep. ent.; gentiles. HA 8059

McPHERSON BLVD., 6721—Mod 3 r. pri. ba., newly dec; ht., lt. incl.; $40. MO 9373.

HOWE ST., 5759—Th eHowe, 5 rooms, tile bath, pch., st. ht., frig.; $72. HA 3754.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., semi-private tile bath, shower, furnace, garage. MA 0677.

DORMONT—3-rm. apt., twin beds, priv. bath, entr.; nr 2 cars., bus. LE 2532.

CRAFTON—New home with 2 bedrooms, garage. To May; adults. WA 3846-J.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rms. and sunporch, King Edward Apts. Call MA 5919.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Store Rooms 46

RESTAURANT, OAKLAND
Fully equipped; excellent location. 3531 Forbes st.; reasonable rent. AT 4232.

STOREROOM, in business section, with complete line of fixtures for ladies or men's shop. 544 5th av. McKeesport 4178.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices for rent in the Aaronson Bldg. at reduced rental. See Supt. on premises. AT 4802.

$20 MO. furn. office, phone calls taken; free or desk space. 207 Investment Bldg.

GRANT BLDG., 531—Mailing address, telephone calls, $5 mo. AT 2341.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED to rent for 1 year with option to purchase 6-rm. modern house, 5 acres or more of land in any direction from Pgh. Must not be more than 30 minutes by auto from downtown Pgh. Locust 1489.

WILL pay $100 to $125 a month for warehouse, 10,000 to 12,000 sq. ft., on railroad siding; must be dry and have truck-loading facilities. Write Box H 208, Sun-Telegraph.

N. S.—Vicinity Allegheny High, 1 large or 2 medium unfur. rooms; light, heat incl.; reas.; ref. Write D 165, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
20% BELOW COST
Brick, modern kitchen, h. w. ht., paved st.; will finance.
Will also build houses and stone homes at low prices; good lots for sale. Frank Steffinger, Contractor, Millvale 1389-R Sundays; weeks days after 6 p. m.

NEW HOME—Ready to move into. Crescent Hills, ¼ acre. All improvements, stone fireplace, garage, $3,950. Quick sale. Open Sun. p. m. Porter Beck. CO 0151.

I BUILD 6-rm. brick complete; C. & F.; cellars; porch, $3,600. LE 0960-J. Garages built; frames veneered, lots.

BAKERSTOWN—5-7 rms., sale, rent, reas. Harry C. Fischer, Bakerstown, Pa.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
Center hall, brick dwlg.; tile roof; 4 master bedrooms and two baths. Excellent location. Bargain
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3100

3061 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Well-constructed brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, 4-car garage; price only $6,950; $950 cash; $60 per month for balance until paid; no mortgage to renew later.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

SACRIFICE
No reasonable offer refused. Open 2 to 6. 5414 Wilkins ave. HA 7070. Monday.

CARRICK
E. E., N. Hiland Dist.—$5,900.00. Modern 9-rm. brick with garage. HI 5889.

GOOD homes, pay like rent. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

North Side Houses 62

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
2417 BRIGHTON ROAD, NORTH SIDE.
A delightful home with 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms on 2nd floor, attached garage and kitchen with Nappanee equipment and disappearing breakfast set.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX · ATLANTIC 7210

PAY like rent, near East St. 6 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, ½ acre. FA 7340.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
934 FLORIDA AVE., MT. LEBANON, should be given careful consideration by the home seeker looking for a beautifully decorated 7-room brick, with tile bath, just off Washington road.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX · ATLANTIC 7210

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—6 rms., brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT, $14,000, home for $6,500; 6 r., h. w. ht., excellent location. LE 0684-R.

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—6 rms., brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FORCED to sell, New England home; cost $18,500 at $12,500. LO 2567-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

1559 WESTFIELD St., Beechview, 10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors; 3-car cement block garage; large lot; $11,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the chores that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where sate, home farming is followed; offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

Widow's Sacrifice
85-acre farm, with horses, cattle, chickens, tools and winter's supply hay, straw, corn, oats, potatoes; good land and buildings, hard road to city, centralized school; only $1,600 cash needed, balance easy terms; details in our Bargain Catalogue, copy free.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

State Highway Bargain
150 acres, located on main cemented highway, close village and fine markets; 80 acres level farm land, balance timber and pasture; fine business location; none either way for 5 miles; large house, barn and outbuildings; tree gas; oil more than guys them; a real buy for $3,500; part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Village-Edge Farm $900
Neat 6-room home and nearly 5 acres with stream, 168 fruit trees, grapes and berries; barn, garage, 2 poultry houses; electricity available, good markets in nearby city; $900 complete; picture pg. 42 big ill-pg. catalog FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C, Union Bank Bldg., Cleve. 2094.

THOMPSON RUN ROAD,
5½ acres, level and rolling farm, 7 rms., bath, frame bungalow; new steam heated greenhouse, 4-car garage, chicken house, running water, fruit trees, shrubbery, $7,900.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

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Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
934 FLORIDA AVE., MT. LEBANON, should be given careful consideration by the home seeker looking for a beautifully decorated 7-room brick, with tile bath, just off Washington road.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
BRICK ANNEX · ATLANTIC 7210

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—6 rms., brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT, $14,000, home for $6,500; 6 r., h. w. ht., excellent location. LE 0684-R.

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—6 rms., brick and shingle, modern, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FORCED to sell, New England home; cost $18,500 at $12,500. LO 2567-J.

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Beechview, Brookline 64

1559 WESTFIELD St., Beechview, 10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors; 3-car cement block garage; large lot; $11,500.
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FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Public Auction Sale
Of Household Goods of every description to be sold for storage and other charges.
Murdoch Storage & Transfer Co.
Warehouse: 900 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg
THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd, AT 10 A. M.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

For Sale—Jewelry

A small deposit will reserve your gifts until Xmas.
DIAMONDS LESS THAN WHOLESALE
Gents' diamond ring weighing 3¾ ct., fine, brilliant stone mounted in beautiful 18 karat mounting. Would retail for $1000. Unredeemed price..... $465
Ladies' one-carat diamond prong ring, latest cutting, good color. A fine engagement ring. Would retail for $300. Unredeemed price..... $135
Diamond finger ring, containing 11 diamonds and four sapphires, beautiful design, diamonds weighing almost a carat, 18 karat mounting. Would retail for $200. Unredeemed price..... $88
3-stone, yellow gold ring, 2 diamonds and square sapphire center, diamonds weighing ¾ carat. A neat finger ring. Would retail for $75. Unredeemed price. $27.50
Diamond platinum watch, 26 diamonds all around the bezel. New baguette style. A guaranteed movement. Special..... $68.50
Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items.
GALLINGER'S
Jewelers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE Bargains—2 very fine bedroom suites, fancy den desk, library table, dining rm. suite, gentleman's mission chair, 2 tapestry chairs, 2 white willow chairs, small cane rocker and chair, all mostly new. Dr. Blanchard, 2817 East St. CE 1307.

$1 ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

MISFORTUNE COMPELS ME TO SACRIFICE exquisite 9x12 silk Oriental Rug. MUST SELL AT ONCE. Hanly, 209 S. Negley ave. MO 9549.

SAC 6 rugs for $100. Europ. orientals, elgc., exc. cond., or sell single. After 5 p. m. & Sunday. 5514 Baum Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS household goods, all kinds, to be sold for sto. charges. MO 4450. O'Rourke's Storage & Transfer Co.

Airway, $9.75 or Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

KITCHEN CABINET, in good condition. Green enameled finish. Very cheap. 902 Penn ave.

ANTIQUE ANDIRONS, $5.00 UP. Belmar Sto., 741 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3164.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, art objects, collection shawls. PE 4700.

FURNITURE, showcases, safe, for sale. White Trans. & St., 2740 W. Liberty ave.

Coffield Washer, real bargain, $14.50; will demonstrate. 4 Federal St.

VOSS elec. washer, $19 only, $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Easy Washers, Repair Parts. Call Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

ANTIQUE chairs, porch chairs & rockers; also piano & bench with pad. HA 4219-J.

WASHER Repairs, Parts, Rolls 75c. 4 Federal St. CE 9900.

GAS HEATER—Ideal for garage, now $5.95. Furniture Outlet, Ninth & Penn.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Singer Elec. Sewing Machine, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE for living rm., rugs, like new. Dinnette suite, bed and desk. MO 9249.

Belts 10c Sweepers repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

ANTIQUE—Oriental camel hair runner 3.3x16 and antique table. PE 4951.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

PARTS, repairs for all make sweepers. Belts, 10c. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

COMBINATION RANGE, for sale at your price. Call AT 5200, ask for Mr. Mervis.

THREE piece imported mohair suite, $75. Call Wellington 1502.

UTENCO electric mangle, like new, $25. LE 2510-M.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR OUTFITS
Suitable for small packing plant or dairy.
Used Beer Equipment
Frigidaire, ¼ h. p. unit. Coil for 12 ft. Display Case.
Write Box W 220, Sun-Telegraph.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR D-60, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator; formerly $130. Used only 3 months. In perfect condition and fully guaranteed. Now $99. $9 delivers. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC refrigerators at 20% reduction this month. Your old piano, radio or ice box in trade.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

$795 Grand Piano, $295
Stodart Baby Grand, cost new $795; rich resonant tone quality, responsive action, beautiful appearance. Price $295. Easy terms arranged.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

TRADE in your old piano or radio on a new or used grand. Grand pianos will be scarce this fall, and prices are rising. BUY NOW—take advantage of present low prices.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

KNABE AMPICO GRAND, mah., new—regular price $1,995.00. Will sell this week for $995 cash. An amazing bargain, never to be repeated.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

GABLER WELTE-MIGNON GRAND—Beautiful black and gold Japanese model. Formerly $2,600.00. Specially priced at $495.00 cash for quick sale.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

W. F. FREDERICK ART GRAND, mah., splendid condition, formerly $750.00. This week, only $450. Don't miss this.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

NEW apartment uprights, regularly priced $295.00. Specially priced at $195 cash. Your old piano in trade.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

HARDMAN GRAND, mah., wonderful condition, beautiful tone, formerly $1,450.00. Now only $375.00. Act quickly.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

MASON & HAMLIN Grand piano, 2 yrs. old, like new. Sac. cash. MA 0810. Evenings.

TWO bargains in used APARTMENT UPRIGHT pianos; just like new. Act quickly.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

SILVER Alto Sax, $30; Boehm clarinets, $20. Percy's, 820 Liberty ave.

BEHNING GRAND, mah., good condition. This week, $145.00.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

SAXOPHONE, alto, E flat, reas., expert repairing. Wernie Co., 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

GOOD USED UPRIGHTS $75.00 UP.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Pianos For Sale

PLAYER PIANOS—Choice of Behr, Estey or Jamieson Players. Includes 20 rolls and bench. Buy now for Christmas ..... $95 each
Easy terms. Piano Galleries, 4th Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL.

PIANO—Kranich-Bach; upright, circassian walnut; cost $850; sac. $100. LI 1188-J.

Radio and Equipment 88

NEW 1934 MODELS. BOSCH VIRO-POWER RADIOS, long and short wave. See these marvelous radios. Priced $37.50 up. Trade in your old machine.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

CLARION—14-tube de luxe; 1 mo. old; guar; no reas. offer refused. Homestead 1870.

R. C. A. Victor Superhet., 9 tubes, $35, terms. Hards, 1430 Potomac ave. LE 1060

PHILCO RADIOS—SPECIAL.
Liberal allowance on old sets. AT 0968.

PHILCO auto set, new, $29 cash installed. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITERS,
All makes—New—Used—Rebuilt. Also adding machines—Duplicators. Rented, repaired, sold on E. Z. terms.
General Office Machines Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

TABLES, desks, chairs, bookcases, new steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. $15, 958 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

NEW-USED tables, chairs, showcases, refr., elec. mch., etc. 1235 Penn GR 4923.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8681.

GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITER, CHEAP. CO 5560.

Machinery and Tools 91

ENGINE, 200 H. P. Diesel Oil.
Grinder, No. 115, Landis, 10x30".
Grinder, No. 215, Heald, Ring & Surface.
Grinder, 6" Sioux Flexible Shaft.
Keyseater, No. 2, Little Giant.
Holats, 9 to 3-ton, Canton 3-ton.
Lathes, 13"x6'; 15"x8'; 18"x8'; 19"x10'; 20"x10'; 22"x10'; 24"x12'; 24"x16'.
Boring Mills, 30" Bullard & Colburn.
Millers, Shapers, Planers, Presses.
Plant Heating Gas Boiler.
MERRIAM-BREATH MACHINERY CO., 78 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

3 H. P. Gasoline Engine.
½ H. P. Curtis Air Compressor.
25 H. P. 2-cyl. Westinghouse Engine.
Metal Bench Lathe, 8' swing, 24" centers.
3 H. P. Vertical Tubular Boiler.
No. 6 Pulleys, all sizes.
½ H. P. Deep Well Pump; bargain.
Motors, ½ to 5 H. P., new and used.
Electric Hand Saw, 110 V., 2" & 3".
Cumps, Engines & Compressors, new, used.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. See Our Display of Delta Tools.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 195 Water St.

METAL WORKING LATHE, complete, $7.50. Compound slide-rest, combination face plate, Universal chuck, 5¾-in. swing, 24 in. long. Lathe for wood-turning, $4. Attach for mach., grinding, sanding, saw-table, etc., avail. at low prices. Send for circular. American Machine & Tool Co., 120 Broadway, New York, Dept. 59.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Automatic air compressor for garage. Hydraulic arbor press for garage. $50.00
6in Hack saw for mach., grinding. $25.00
Electric motors. New and used. All sizes.
24" Drill, Back Gd., Power Feed. $75.00
ERVIN MACH CO., 111 Market St.

CAKE machines, Peerless Mixer & Sifter, pans, taffy machines, pulling machine, 8" enrober & melter, raisin cleaner, 6'x'n steel cooler pans, registers, dividers, Sander, 47 N. 3rd st., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPLETE auto elec. shop equipment and stock, 203 Cleveland ave., Avalon, Pa.

For Sale—Jewelry

A small deposit will reserve your gifts until Xmas.
DIAMONDS LESS THAN WHOLESALE
Gents' diamond ring weighing 3¾ ct., fine, brilliant stone mounted in beautiful 18 karat mounting. Would retail for $1000. Unredeemed price..... $465
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3-stone, yellow gold ring, 2 diamonds and square sapphire center, diamonds weighing ¾ carat. A neat finger ring. Would retail for $75. Unredeemed price. $27.50
Diamond platinum watch, 26 diamonds all around the bezel. New baguette style. A guaranteed movement. Special..... $68.50
Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items.
GALLINGER'S
Jewelers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage; $6,000. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$2,700, Foreclosure. B. & L. must sell 6-rm. br. sh., bargain. Locust 1959.

CARRICK
Leolyn Ave.—5-rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar., $4,750; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., West View—6 rooms, modern frame, coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; ½ block to car line; $5,750. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE, LINCOLN AVE.—$13,500.
BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Business Properties 70

CITY BREWERY SACRIFICE—$5,000. Concrete bldg., in need of some repairs, 2 acres land, $1,000 cash. A real bargain.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful view overlooking blvd., all improvements. Owner non-resident. Must sell. Write H 197, Sun-Tele.

Sale or Exchange 73

E. E.—5 brick houses, 5 rooms, tile bath and sun-p., ea. 5 min. to heart of E. Lib. Will exchange equity for clear home. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

SHADYSIDE DIS.
3-family apt., bldg., 100% rented, trade for small house. MO 0200.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGE money wanted in amounts $1,000 to $2,000; money used for improvement on property; properties well located. Write Sun-Tele H 198.

NEED MONEY ON SMALL FIRST MTG. FOR CLEAR, IMPROVED PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION. SC 3634; EVE. HA 1828

GOOD mtgs. wanted; money ready; city & suburbs. Jackson 4421. Sunday or Mon.

HAVE funds for sev. mtgs. up to $8,000 each. No agents. Write H 196, Sun-Tele.

FOR mortgage loans see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

Money to Loan

MONEY ready for trade accounts, going plants. Court 1169.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLE hounds A. & C.—Real Rabbit Dogs. Cheap. Lehigh 4754-J.

BOSTON Bull pups—Male $15, female $10. 1201 Buena Vista st., N. S. Cedar 6129.

BOSTON—HAGERTY BLACK KNIGHT, fee, $10; choice pups for sale. LO 1064-R

BOSTON terrier, ped., 6 mo. old; very fine specimen; sell very cheap. HI 2979.

BOSTON bull pups, ped., stud service. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4987.

CHOW PUPPIES. RED OR BLACK. Will trade good bred male for female. Ellanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

CHOW Pups. Regis. Reds & blacks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COACH DOGS, very good markings; best stock; must sell. 905 Penn ave.

$3 ENGLISH Fox Terriers, smart pups; very beaut.; make fine pets. 905 Penn.

$4 ESKIMO Pups, well bred; very beautiful; must sell. 905 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Chow pups, 3 months old, cheap. Lehigh 6828.

GENUINE fox terrier, female, 3 mo. old

Brownsville Entry Leads in Contest

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—The Brownstown Poultry Farm entry, of Brownstown, led last week's competition in the state egg laying contest, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The pen produced 59 eggs for 61.05 points, while that of Guy A. Leader, York, scored 60.95 points and 62 eggs. Other leading pens for the week:

C. H. Baker, Uniontown, 60.25 points and 61 eggs; Guy A. Leader, second pen, 60.25 and 64; Trexler Farms, Allentown, 60.05 and 60; Z. D. Horn, Dunn's Station, 60 and 62; McCoy Brothers, Emlenton, 59.30 and 56; Ward Poultry Farm, Independence, Ia., 58.80 and 62; Mark N. Witmer, Dalmatia, 57.75 and 60, and Foreman Poultry Farm, Lowell, Mich., 57.70 and 57.

Special

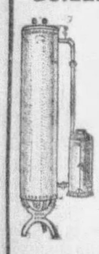
TOMORROW'S SPOTLIGHT Values

BATHROOM HEATER WITH BUNSEN BURNER

$1.98

A good heater at a real saving. Full enameled. White or blended.

BOILER AND HEATER OUTFIT



$14.70

A 30-gallon, extra heavy, riveted and welded boiler; a double coil heater with cast iron jacket. Complete with all fittings, ready to set up.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
Phone GRant 0500-0510
325-327 PENN AVENUE

SKILL, EFFORT REQUIRED FOR BETTER GARDEN

Dwarf Fruit Trees Best For Amateurs to Grow; Spray Important Factor.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

A contributor to a recent issue of a garden magazine says that plum and apple growing in the home garden is almost impossible and that the average amateur cannot produce quality fruit. One pest after another, it is said, has come to drive the apple out of the home grounds. There may be exceptions, it is acknowledged, but most amateurs have learned to their sorrow that unsprayed fruit has little value.

Mr. Vick

The same remarks apply to practically all gardening and farming. In the memory of those still living it was a comparatively simple matter to have a good garden or produce good farm crops. The land was fertile and insects few.

Planting and cultivating was all that was required. Then too we had not been educated up to products of extra choice quality. Now it is to the credit of the determination of mankind that we are able to contend with insects and diseases as they arrive.

To produce fine flowers or vegetables requires skill and effort; it is an accomplishment to be proud of.

Good apples, peaches and plums may still be grown by amateurs where the home grounds are sufficiently large to accomodate the trees. And all these may now be grown in relatively small places.

No longer are apple trees grown as they were years ago. Then the trunks were as high as a man's head and at that point the lower branches of the head were formed. Great ladders were required and strong limbs to place them against in order to pick the fruit. Trees of that sort are still to be seen in the eastern part of the country.

Now the trees are pruned so the heads are formed very low. The lower branches starting almost at the ground. The heads can be kept low so they may be thoroughly sprayed with a small compressed air sprayer of from three to four gallons capacity.

Spray materials are obtainable for the control of insects and disease which are not mussy and are easily applied. Many amateur gardeners will enjoy producing fruit on their home grounds.

Where space is limited dwarf trees and espaliers may be used. Espaliers may be pears, apples, peaches or grapes trained to a lattice at the side of a building or wall.
them.

Dwarf fruit trees may be planted closely and used for hedges. A hedge of fruit trees is a gigantic bouquet in spring and later provides delicious fruit. These have decided advantages over hedges that produce foliage only.

CLOSING ROLLS OF EGGS AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Thirty-nine buyers and 49 producers participated in the semi-weekly Butler County Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

According to announcement by Mark R. Weser, manager of the auction, no new members will be received into the organization after November 30 until further notice.

Auction prices yesterday were:

White.	High.	Low.	Avge.
Extra large	38½	36½	37½
Extra medium	36½	30½	33
Standard large	35½	33½	36½
Standard medium	36	30½	33
Producers large	37½	31¼	35½
Producers medium	28½	25	27
Pullets	25½	24	24½
Peewees	21¾	21¼	21¾
Chex	25	25	25
Brown.			
Extra large	39	34½	37½
Extra medium	35½	28¾	31¾
Producers large	30	27	28½
Pullets	23	23	23

CHICAGO WORLD FAIR 'MOVING' TO PITTSBURGH

Actual Exhibitions, Displays Will Be Presented Here Together With Movies.

A part of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition is moving into Pittsburgh.

Actual displays seen by the multitudes attending the World's Fair, models of entertaining and educational exhibitions are to be presented by McCreery's. Many of the 100 exhibitions will be especially arranged by the store in addition to the Century of Progress portion of the show.

The special showing will open Tuesday night. Twelve windows will be unveiled by persons prominent in Pittsburgh business and social life at 8 p. m. and the store doors thrown open to the public. The exhibition will be continued through December 2 during the regular daily store hours.

Eleven floors will each hold their share of the varied array of exhibitions. Special decorations, inside and out, will convey the exposition atmosphere with color and architectural theme from the fairgrounds. Dancing and music on the ninth floor will be the opening night's feature.

CONTINUOUS MOVIES

A near complete visit to the exposition grounds will be possible through the combination of sound motion pictures and hundreds of photographs of scenes at Chicago. The cinema presentation will be continuous each day.

The Magic Room, the Rex liner, History of Light—these and scores of other displays including actual weaving of fabrics, a model of "Life a Million Years Ago" and rail-plane model await the inspection of visitors.

Arrangement of the display of the Rex Liner alone provided a serious problem to the management. This model, direct from the fair, shows the Italian steamship, which holds the world speed record for trans-Atlantic crossing. Built at the cost of $25,000, the model is 19 feet long and weighs 1½ tons. Difficulty was encountered in getting the model inside the store.

The Magic Room offers an apparent optical illusion through lighting effects. The visitor first sees in what appears to be a mirror the reflection of an antique room. Through the same glass frame the spectators then see a room of modern design.

DEPICTS PROGRESS

The History of Light will carry visitors from the early primitive tallow days to the modern electric illumination of today. Early history also will be depicted through a complete stage coach, while a party of Indians will make articles revealing their adeptness at handicraft.

The world before civilization began its progress will be seen in the Life of a Million Years Ago exhibit. This will be a model from which the huge structure was built at the fair.

A model of the rail-plane train, which will begin operations December 1 between Chicago and Denver, will be displayed. This train which, through aluminum construction, will weigh no more than an ordinary Pullman car, reveals the progress of transportation in its teardrop design.

Fabrics will be woven on looms and for those who would want to release pentup enthusiasm will be able to fire a shot at shatterproof glass. Every variety of subjects are to be arranged. Even Pittsburgh's observance of its one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary November 25 will be marked by a special exhibition from the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

DISPLAYS ARRANGED

Arthur C. Kaufmann, vice president and general manager of McCreery's, is giving his personal attention to the exhibition which is planned to interest the children as well as adults. No detail, it is announced, will be overlooked to make each floor of the store complete in its interest-holding displays.

Many manufacturers have added their displays to the little world's fair exposition. The various processes through which dozens of daily popular commodities must pass through before being ready for the consumer will be explained at the special displays. Even shoes, the styles worn in almost every country of the world, will hold attention at one of the displays.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

T. B. N., Pittsburgh—Dig Cannas as soon as frost blackens the tops. Cut the tops off about six inches above the ground with as much soil as will adhere, clinging to the tubers.

Store them in a dry, cool place with just sufficient moisture to keep them plump; too much will cause rotting, too little will result in their drying up completely. Some gardeners store them in boxes of peat moss. Florists keep them on the ground under the benches in a greenhouse, or growing in pots.

D. J. H., Greensburg—Passion Flower should have soil consisting of turfy loam and peat in equal parts. To this add a fairly liberal supply of sand. Mix thoroughly. Good drainage is important. Keep free from insects by spraying.

The plants require a season of rest. If they have been growing outdoors in summer, prune them back and give sufficient water to keep the soil from becoming thoroughly dry. When in growth keep in good light.

E. M. P., Canonsburg—Seeds of hardy annuals may be sown in the autumn and also some perennials, in well prepared beds. These include antirrhinums, cacalia, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea, clarkia, cosmos, didiscus, escholtzia, godetia, gypsophila, hollyhock, linum, lupinus nd portulaca.

See that heavy rains or water from melting snow do not wash the seed out. Animals should be kept out of the bed until the ground freezes.

WET MASH HEN SAFETY VALVE

By H. D. MUNROE
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

A wet or moist mash for laying pullets, if used properly, will serve the purpose of a safety valve.

Pullets that are laying around 50 per cent and show no signs of dropping in production need not be fed a moist mash.

A flock of birds laying 50 per cent and still on the increase should be fed a moist fattening mash each day. Give the birds all that they will eat in 20 minutes. They should consume between two and three pounds per hundred birds per day. This fattening mash will have a tendency to slow up production and help to keep the birds in good flesh. It is not advisable to add milk to a fattening mash.

If pullet flock is not laying 50 per cent, a feed of moist laying mash each day will have a tendency to increase production. If the flock is molting or for other reasons the production is dropping off, mix the moist laying mash with milk. The milk is an added stimuli and works well in extreme cases.

If careful poultryman will use a moist mash right, extreme high or low production can be prevented.

The flock that will average around 50 per cent production all winter will be the most profitable.

Roses May Be Set Until Soil Freezes

There is still time to plant roses, if the ground is not frozen.—Firm the soil well about the roots. Hill the soil up about six inches high around them for winter protection.

Farm and Garden

THIS $25.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $5.50
6 SPECIMEN EVERGREENS
5—6 FT. HIGH, 4 FT. WIDE

Never before have we offered such great bargains. You will never regret it if you order NOW. This great bargain good during Nov. only. Spring prices on this collection will be $25.00 as before.

5 to 6 ft. high
1 Norway Spruce
1 American Arborvitae
1 Chinese Arborvitae
1 Irish Juniper
2 Pfitzeriana Juniper (spreading)

6 EVERGREENS — The above collection 2-2½ ft. high. (Landscape size) — $1.65

Colorado Blue Spruce — Extra bushy and nicely shaped, each — $1.10

BOXWOOD, 6-8 in., $5.00 per 100
Everything Guaranteed—250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
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Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.35
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50
Scratch	$1.40
Crack Corn	$1.20
Pure Corn Chop	$1.20
Corn	$1.20
Oats, Sack	$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.20
Wheat	$1.20
Chop	$1.00
Bran	$1.15
Winter Midds.	$1.30
W. Midds.	$1.45
Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Straw	70c

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 40 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 239. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St. Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239. Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314. Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

WHITE and barred rocks, pullets, ready to lay, $1.00 each; May White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, 75c each; June White, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, 50c each; July White-Brown Leghorns, 35c each. Grampian Hills Poultry Farms, Grampian, Pa.

HOLLYWOOD White Leghorn Pullets from Blood Tested Flocks.
HECLA POULTRY FARM,
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

1500 HOLLYW. Tan white leghorn laying pul.,70c; yr hens,50c till 11-25; 1934 chicks ½ price. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

LEGHORN Pullets ready to lay, blood tested, 915 First st., McKees Rocks.

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Stomach Ulcers

(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)

Don't suffer from stomach disorders one moment longer—here's a treatment which is guaranteed to be helpful in cases of gastritis, excess acid, indigestion, heartburn, bloating, etc. Von's Tablets are compounded to aid Nature in the mending processes and therefore have been successful in thousands of cases. Write for FREE samples now—soon you will be enjoying the greatest ease and comfort you have ever known. FREE

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 719-B
34 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
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Live XMAS TREES — 5 to 7 Ft. high

White or Norway Spruce — $1.50 Ea.
Can be used for Xmas Tree or in your garden.
4 to 5 Feet high....95c Ea.
2 to 3 Feet high....39c Ea.
Now booking orders for fresh-cut Colorado Blue Spruce; Scotch Pines, White or Norway Spruce; Xmas Trees, any size desired. Direct from our own nursery. Suitable for home, churches, banks, schools, community trees, etc.
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

5 BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS
Pyramidal Arborvitaes, Austrian Pines 1½ to 2½ ft., Norway Spruces, Mugho Pines, Blue Spruce — $1.00 or 25c each

LARGE EVERGREENS—50c to 75c Ea.

SHADE TREES — Plant Now for Best Results
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows — 10 TO 12 FT. — 95c Ea.
We plant and guarantee any of the above trees for 50c extra within a radius of five miles.

LOMBARDY POPLARS 8 to 10 ft. high, 3 for 95c

JAPANESE BARBERRY, CALIFORNIA PRIVET — 2 to 3 ft. — 3c ea.

Flowering Shrubs, Everblooming Roses, Climbing Roses — All Varieties & Colors — 15c ea.

Hardy Chrysanthemum Plants—36 Varieties — 7½c ea.

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OUR NEW LOCATION
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Open Sundays and Evenings
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The largest and most beautiful display ever exhibited in the city of Pittsburgh. 5000 mammoth plants in bloom. 30 of the very best varieties to select from.

Reduced from 35c each to..... 12½c ea.

FRANK BERGEN—Apple blossom pink.
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MANY OTHER VARIETIES
Add 20c postage 1 doz.

20,000 GLADIOLUS BULBS
Mammoth Size
75 OF THE FINEST VARIETIES, MUST SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF NO ROOM FOR STORAGE. REGULAR RICE $4.00 PER 100; SACRIFICE PRICE PER HUNDRED $1.00
NO TWO ALIKE. NO ORDER FILLED FOR LESS THAN 100. ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE. ORDER AT ONCE, TO BE SURE TO GET YOURS.

Barberry Hedge... 3c ea.
3-year-old stock in any quantity.
REGULAR 8c VALUE.
Add 25c Postage Per 100.

Fruit Trees 4 year old.... 35c ea.
Bearing size 10 for $2.75

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GOODYEAR · Firestone · U.S. · Goodrich AND OTHER TIRES
DEALERS WANTED!
SAVE ON TIRES
$2.15 29x4.40-21
$2.45 28x4.75-19
FREE 1 of NON-GLARE HEADLIGHT REFLECTORS with EACH ORDER FOR TWO TIRES
50% more headlight power; pierces fog, rain, makes night driving safe as daylight necessity
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
You can rely on Chicago's oldest, most reliable rubber company for tire mileage at lowest cost. Increasing thousands of satisfied motorists all over the U. S. A. prove standard brand tires reconstructed by Midland are best. Long, hard service on rough roads guaranteed.
50% TO 60% MORE SERVICE

BALLOON TIRES Size	Rim	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40-21	21	$2.15	$0.85
29x4.50-20	20	2.35	0.85
30x4.50-21	21	2.40	0.85
28x4.75-19	19	2.45	0.95
29x4.75-20	20	2.50	0.95
30x4.75-21	21	2.50	0.95
29x5.00-19	19	2.85	1.05
30x5.00-20	20	2.85	1.05
31x5.00-21	21	3.15	1.05
29x5.25-18	18	2.90	1.15
29x5.25-19	19	2.95	1.15

BALLOON TIRES Size	Rim	Tires	Tubes
30x5.25-20	20	$2.95	$1.15
31x5.25-21	21	3.25	1.15
32x5.25-18	18	3.35	1.15
29x5.50-19	19	3.35	1.15
30x5.50-20	20	3.35	1.25
30x6.00-18	18	3.40	1.15
31x6.00-19	19	3.40	1.15
32x6.00-20	20	3.45	1.25
33x6.00-21	21	3.65	1.25
30x6.50-20	20	3.75	1.35
32x6.75-20	20	3.95	1.60

REG. CORD TIRES Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	$2.25	$0.60
30x3½	2.35	0.70
31x4	2.95	0.85
32x4	2.95	0.85
33x4	2.95	0.85
32x4½	3.35	1.15
33x4½	3.45	1.15
30x5	3.65	1.35
32x5	3.75	1.65
33x5	3.95	1.65

All Other Sizes • All Tubes New • GUARANTEED
Send $1.00 Deposit with each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. If you send cash in full deduct 5%. You are guaranteed a year's service or replacement at ½ price. Order today.
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12 MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTY BOND WITH EACH TIRE
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BUY NOW AT PRESENT LOW PRICES

"WONDER" LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
$1.60
5 gal. can
30 gal. at 28c gal.
50 gal. at 26c gal.

Pedestal Lavatory
$17.20
24x20 FUTURISTIC
Complete with chrome faucets and N. P. fittings

ROSS MODERN SINK APRON STYLE, 42"x22"
Right or Left Hand Drain board. Complete with faucets and wall trap.. $16.75

OAK SEAT $1.65

Laundry Trays
$8.45 With Stand
SWING FAUCET $1.75
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A Real Buy
$12.75
Closet complete as shown

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ROSS Plumbing Supplies "Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
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Pittsburgh's Leading Plumbing Supply House

Apron Lavatory 19"x17" $9.60 Complete with Faucets and Trap.

GUTTERS WOOD PANELS
Replace the gutter on your house with FIR WOOD GUTTER. 40 years' guarantee—will last 100 years.
WOOD PANELS for all uses. Lighter, stronger, cost less and last longer.
Consult Us On Your Lumber Needs
HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish, 98c gal; 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, rm. lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

50 STEAM and hot water radiators, 3 boilers. All sizes and kinds of used lumber for sale at National Park, Freeport rd., Blawnox. Phone Oakmont 1022.

BAKE Shop equipment, cheap; one elec. oven, one gas oven, two mixers, etc. Inquire Cashier, 303 Wood St.

BUY your lumber, millwork, paints, varnish, roofing, etc., at Higgins Lumber Co., 3400 Liberty ave. Mayflower 1700.

TWO SADDLES, 2 bridles, 1 martingale, 1 saddle pad, 1 saddle blanket, 1 horse blanket. Reas. Mr. Lageman. WA 2092.

100,000 ft. used lumber, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 6 to 16 ft. long, $15 per 1,000. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

BRICK AND LUMBER CHEAP, 20,000 BRICK. 2644 PENN AVE., PGH. LE 4031-M.

Plaster Board Krill Lumber Supply Co. 3217 Penn av. GR 2525.

WE buy and sell everything second-hand. Gerson Streng, 1218 East st., N. S. CE 4600.

PHANTOM stoker, mechanically perfect, will install. Call AT 4150 Monday.

50 MEN WANTED
to buy 2 packages of Auto-Strop Blades for 25c. Many other bargains at Retail Department.
Demmler & Schenck Co.
432-434 PENN AVE.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17. complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 ft. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 a. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINT House & Flat Wall Red Barn & Roof $1.10 gal.
FACTORY PAINT & VARNISH DISTRIBUTORS
124-6th ST. PITTSBURGH, Opp. ALVIN THEATRE

ROLL roofing and insulating board. Call Churchill 8475.

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Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3184.

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Wearing Apparel 90

PANTS SALE—We match pants to your coat, vest; 5,000 pairs to pick from; $2.95 up. Regal Clothing Co., 409 Smithfield st.

TWO ladies' cloth coats; fur collars, sizes 18 and 40; reasonable. HA 0240-J.

LADIES coats (1 fur) & dresses, size 12 to 38; excellent condition. PE 4951.

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Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED used gas range having broiler, baking or roasting oven; also six regular burners; give description and price. Also your phone. Box C 140, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A Marlin 12 ga. repeating shotgun in good condition. A. M. Fraser, care of McCann's, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—To buy circulating coal heater. I. W. Taylor. Call Hiland 1029-J.

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Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evenings 7 to 9.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
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REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Low Monthly Payments. Low Rates. MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

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NRA Back at Work? Here's How You Can Pay Your Bills!
Furniture and Auto Loans
If you have just been re-employed, and are being pressed for payment of overdue bills, let us help you with a loan. The MONEY will be ready for you in 24 hours or less! Repay according to your income — a small amount monthly.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law and Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society)
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 888 Braddock Ave., (Over Penn Store). Phone Brandywine 2802.

LET HOUSEHOLD Help You Pay Bills
Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow up to $300. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100.
10th Floor, Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.
Member NRA.

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664.

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to $10; ¾% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Find your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
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(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
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Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
As Low As 1%
GALLINGER'S
LOANS LONGER THAN 40 YEARS
920 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work, but in a pleasant location, I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements—not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find your room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY IS HERE AGAIN!

This darling baby doll is looking for a nice home and a playmate. Who's going to give her what she wants?

This Is "HONEYSUCKLE" *The Wonder Doll*

FREE

Easy to Get!

Every little girl in Pittsburgh and vicinity can easily secure one of these wonderful dolls for Christmas. All they have to do is to take the subscription forms in this announcement out among their neighbors, relatives and friends and get them signed. There is no money to pay and no money to collect. Just get the blank lines properly filled in, send them to The Doll Lady Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you'll have "Honeysuckle" for your Christmas playmate.

FILL OUT THIS ORDER CARD AND MAIL TODAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

(1) Subscriber .....
Address .....

(2) Subscriber .....
Address .....

(3) Subscriber .....
Address .....

(4) Subscriber .....
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First 3 orders are for DAILY Sun-Telegraph only. Order No. 4 MUST be for DAILY and SUNDAY at 28 cents per week.

ABOVE ORDERS SECURED BY

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town, ... Phone .....

"HONEYSUCKLE" Is a Gorgeous Doll

Dear Little Girls:

"Honeysuckle" is 18 inches tall, just the right size the average little girl would like to cuddle up to. The word beautiful doesn't really describe her. She's more than beautiful—she's GORGEOUS.

"Honysuckle" has flexible rubber arms and hands and rubber legs that can be washed just the same as you would wash your baby brother's or sister's. And WHAT A SMILE! And behind that smile are the most lovable, most roguish eyes you ever looked into. They open and close and she rolls them from side to side like a real flirt. By pressing her legs or by moving her body forward or back, she says "Ma-ma" in the sweetest voice you ever heard. She's dressed like a little queen in dainty organdy and lace, with bonnet and shoes to match.

Oh, we forgot to mention her cute dimples, and just as this was written "Honeysuckle" looked up and seemed to say, "Yes, you forgot to tell them about my rubber panties."

"Honeysuckle" is really the DOLL OF ALL DOLLS, and she is going to be so easy to get for Christmas. Shall I save a "Honeysuckle" for you?

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

NOTE—NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS: Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip" to the Point; below Fullerton Street to the Point; below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Start Today! Have Your "Honeysuckle" for a Playmate Before Christmas!

HIGH YIELD SET BY MARGLOBE

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Each year in Allegheny County, the vegetable growers and the Agricultural Extension Association co-operate in comparing the leading varieties of tomatoes best adapted to Pennsylvania conditions.

William Abels, of Willock, compared seven of these varities this year. All plants received the same treatment. A special selection of Marglobe seed produced the greatest yield of solid, smooth fruits of uniform size. Pritchard was a close second. This is a new variety which is very similar to Marglobe in shape, solidity, and yield but it is slightly earlier. These two varieties have been outstanding the past several seasons not only in Allegheny County but in Pennsylvania as a whole.

Computed on an acre basis the Allegheny County yields were as follows: Marglobe, 385 bushels; Pritchard, 371 bushels, and the other five varieties, 280, 280, 287, 252 and 227 bushels each. All of the varities were considered good. No variety produced a low yield, and yet there was a great difference in favor of Marglobe and Pritchard.

Our Family for YOUR FAMILY

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

IN this day and age the DAILY newspaper must be different . . . it must keep abreast of the times . . . perhaps a little ahead of the trend that moves with a certain swiftness . . . so fast that what is new today is oftentimes old tomorrow. . . . the trends are more distinct today than ever before. That's why the Sun-Telegraph keeps a keen, alert ear to the ground . . . watching for changes that will be reflected in the home and must necessarily be paralleled in a home newspaper.

It is safe to say that no other DAILY newspaper in America presents so many outstanding features and feature writers as the DAILY Sun-Telegraph . . . features created collectively for the direct interest of *ALL members of the family!*

The so-called "head of the house" appreciates the sensible, practical editorial policy of the DAILY Sun-Telegraph . . . turns to Brisbane's "Today" . . . to B. C. Forbes on business and finance and then settles down to read the unbiased presentation of the news.

The housewife more than often first turns to Prudence Penny for help on home economics . . . to Elsie Robinson, Adele Garrison, Helen Rowland . . . for the woman's side of things as they are today.

The daughter is modern . . . up to the minute. She wants to know what is new in latest styles . . . she gets this information every day from Prunella Wood and other style experts in the daily Sun-Telegraph . . . and she wants to know about bridge . . . Mrs. Josephine Culbertson keeps her informed . . . in fact, instructs her how to best play the game.

The young man and Junior, too, are interested in this golden age of sports and they are fully satisfied by the big staff of authoritative special sports writers employed on the daily Sun-Telegraph. Of course Junior gets a big kick out of the comics . . . at that you can't keep the rest of the family from Popeye, Jiggs and Maggie, the Nebbs and Inspector Day. Yes, the little girls like the comics too. They favor Mickey Mouse and Annie Rooney and they want to see what Tillie is wearing in the way of new dresses.

The family in general, perhaps, not so much among the children, all get perfect reader satisfaction out of the special columns presented by Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, O. O. McIntyre and others . . . and don't forget that Will Rogers packs a wallop every day.

+

THE DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH family
is Your Family in Every
Sense of the term

+

Pittsburgh DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCHOLARSHIPS AGAIN OFFERED COACH MAKERS

Fisher Guild Multiplies Awards by Four as New Contest Plans Are Laid.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18.—Offering four times as many university scholarship prizes as have been awarded in the past, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has announced a bigger-and-better-than-ever-before coach building competition for 1933-34.

Boys of 12 to 19 years of age, inclusive, from all parts of the United States and Canada, will vie for 24 scholarships to be divided as follows: Six of $5,000 each; six of $2,000 each; six of $1,000 each, and six of $500 each. Sixteen will go to boys in this country; eight to Canadian boys.

Competitors will be divided into two groups: senior, ages 16 to 19 inclusive, and junor, ages 12 to 15 inclusive. Applications must be endorsed by three persons: the applicant's school superintendent or principal, his manual arts teacher, Boy Scout master or other boys' activity leader, and his parent or guardian, according to W. A. Fisher, president of the guild, who announced the competition terms.

The building of a miniature scale Napoleonic coach again will be the project for the competition, which retains the general form that has resulted in the enrollment of more than 750,000 boys during the last three years.

Included on the board of honorary judges are Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Robert A. Millikan, president, California Institute of Technology; E. A. Hitchcock, dean, College of Engineering, Ohio State University; Thomas S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and R. L. Sackett, dean of engineering, Pennsylvania State College. Daniel Carter Beard, national Boy Scout commissioner, is honorary president of the guild in the United States.

Voting to Select Prize Painting Begins

Beginning today and continuing until the evening of Sunday, December 3, visitors to the International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute are invited to cast their ballots for the popular prize painting.

An award of $200 will be given the artist whose painting receives the greatest number of votes.

Only three canvases in this year's exhibit are ineligible to compete for the popular prize. These are paintings by the deceased artists, George Luks, Charles H. Davis and Carl Melchers.

American Weekly Prize Selection Task Hastened

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Steady progress is reported in the tremendous task involved in completing details to hasten the selection of the 10 prize-winning slogans from the millions submitted in the annuity competition recently sponsored by the American Weekly, the magazine distributed from coast to coast every week with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

All members of the army of more than 150 people now working on the details are lending every effort to finish the job as quickly as humanly possible so that the judges may start their selection.

Among these workers are 86 typists busily engaged in copying the slogans submitted by contestants and the file-number that has been given to each entry. Each typist is copying the slogans and their numbers, on cards, at the rate of 6,000 a week.

More than a million and a half slogans have been transcribed on cards during the past three weeks and are now being filed alphabetically.

A staff of 34 proof-readers is checking the cards to make certain that all slogans and their numbers are copied without an error. The filing is being handled by 26 clerks. In addition there are supervisors and office-attendants whose close and critical supervision assures fair consideration to every entrant in the American Weekly's great contest.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer, "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 170 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.

Jobless 'Knights' Will Hold Benefit

Unemployed members of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Thanksgiving benefit reunion next Wednesday night at the clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Proceeds will be added to the unemployed fund of the council.

Other councils in the Pittsburgh district are planning to send large delegations. Dancing, euchre and bridge will be among the entertainment features. The committee is composed of Dewey Clark, grand knight, and Norbert W. Dunn, council's lecturer.

Credit Group Adds Members

Another substantial boost was given the membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., during the last week, according to announcement yesterday.

C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the Credit Bureau, announced the election of 25 concerns and individuals to membership as follows: Eugene S. Reilly Company, C. C. Hamilton Company, Fred P. Burger, Dr. E. D. Carmelt, Gilbert F. Wagner, S. A. Michalski, Inc., Oscar Gold & Bros., American Cleaning and Repairing Company, Victor Shoe Company, Mt. Oliver Sales Corporation, Avey & Irish, Sterling Land Company, H. J. Heck, Joseph Kovacs, Clare H. Smith, Aires, Stone & Pettay, H. L. Born Realty Company, C. P. Miller Fuel Company, Irwin Run Coal Company, Lachman & Suttner, Dash Brothers Coal Company, Brubach Plumbing Company, Dr. C. L. Kemery, McIntosh & Golden and North Side Real Estate Company.

Fraternity to Mark 100th Anniversary

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, and Gov. Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, will address 1,200 members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at ceremonies marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the organization at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Others speakers will be William Lyon Phelps, noted educator, and former United States Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut. A number of members from Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania are expected to attend. Included on the Psi Upsilon membership roster is Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1504 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

MAY STERN'S GREATEST 3-DAY SALE!!

Up to $75 Worth of Merchandise With No Down Payment!!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BUY NOW

Cooperating With Our President In His Great National Recovery Plan

IT IS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S wish that all credit facilities be expanded to the fullest extent—to maintain and promote prosperity. Accordingly, May-Stern & Company, always prompt to co-operate with the Government, make the liberal offer announced in this advertisement.

ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, May-Stern's will conduct a special sale of sensational importance. On these three days, May-Stern's give you the unparalleled opportunity to buy needed home-furnishings at present low prices and buy them without the down payment of a single penny. This amazing, liberal offer applies to your purchase of $75.00 worth of merchandise and the privilege will be gladly extended if you have bought on credit from our store or any other concern in Pittsburgh. Also—we will arrange to extend the most liberal terms—extend your payments over eighteen months, if you wish! And please remember that our store will remain open Monday evening until 9:30!

VERY LIBERAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS... AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS TO PAY

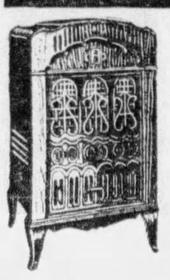
Webb Bottom, 5 Pieces
AN ATTRACTIVE SUITE with Webb construction; in assorted tapestries. Sofa, chair, 2 pillows and bench.
$59.75

"Simmons" Bed Outfit
SIMMONS Windsor bed in walnut finish; with COIL spring and mattress. Full or single size.
$16.85

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
A STURDY solid oak set, neatly decorated. Dropleaf table with four chairs.
$11.75

"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
KROEHLER made and upholstered in tapestry. Bed-davenport with bedding box; chair to match.
$59.75

Stove Bargains

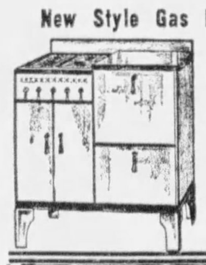


"Griswold" Circulator
KNOWN for quality; it has solid cast iron inner unit; all porcelain enameled in walnut grain effect.
$19.85

Extra Large Circulator
HEATS four rooms with very little fuel; has solid cast-iron inner unit; all porcelain enameled in two-tone walnut finish.
$33.75

Oil Burning Circulator
IT gives an intense heat and uses very little oil; more economical. Rich walnut-grained porcelain finish; cabinet style.
$34.50

New Style Gas Range
THE celebrated FLORENCE make; in ivory-green porcelain; has large, double-door utility compartment.
$29.75



"Moderne" Bed Outfits
$22.95

THE very latest in metal beds, in full or twin size; with COIL spring and heavy mattress.

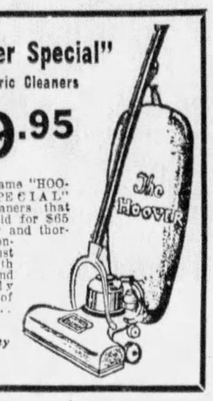
Fine Walnut Console Chest
$14.75
VERY attractive style, with neatest panelings; lined with ¾-inch red cedar for moth protection.

Occasional Chairs
$5.45
EITHER chair or rocker; in assorted tapestries; with scoop seat.

Lounge Chairs
$13.85
BIG, cozy lounge chairs, in choice of 3 attractive tapestry coverings.

Stylish Coffee Tables
WITH removable glass serving tray; walnut finish, only.....
$1.69

"Hoover Special" Electric Cleaners
$19.95
THE very same "HOOVER SPECIAL" vacuum cleaners that originally sold for $65—completely and thoroughly reconstructed, just like new with new cords and bags. Fully guaranteed, of course! .....
Pay No Money Down



Spinet Desk and Chair
$9.75
AN attractive walnut finish spinet desk with chair to match. A pre-Xmas Gift special for early shoppers.
Pay No Money Down

RUG Special!

9x12-Ft. Seamless, Fringed
American Oriental Rugs
GORGEOUS reproductions of priceless Oriental and Persian designs; with patterns woven-thru-to-the-back. Most exquisite color effects. Amazing values, at.....
$29.95

Leeland Balloon LEE TIRES

RUGGED, heavy-duty LEE TIRES are known for their quality and extra mileage. Equip now for safer winter driving. Priced:

29x4.40-21	$5.39
29x4.50-20	$5.99
30x4.50-21	$6.15
28x4.75-19	$6.49
29x5.00-19	$6.99
30x5.00-20	$7.29
31x5.00-21	$7.49
31x5.25-21	$8.40

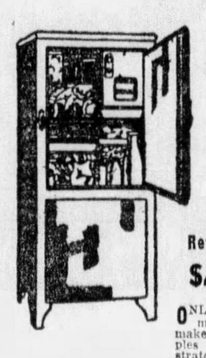
Simmons Studio Couch
OPEN to full or two twin size beds; with INNERSPRING MATTRESS; covered in attractive cretonne. On sale tomorrow at.....
$19.75
Pay No Money Down

Deck-on-Deck Chest
$8.95
VERY spacious and sturdily built; in walnut or mahogany finish. With four deep drawers and popular lowboy style.
Pay No Money Down

52-Pc. Dinner Sets
THIS "Service of Eight" for Thanksgiving. Highly glazed; neatly decorated.....
$4.95

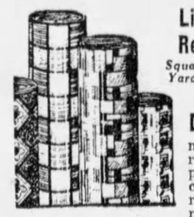
Youth Beds
With Coil Spring
Mattress Included
$20

THE newest style; in metal; with safety sides; neatly enameled.



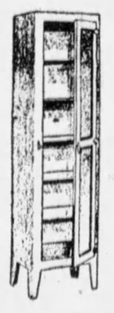
YOUR CHOICE:
• Kelvinator
• Copeland
• Dr. Price
• Leonard
• Zerozone
Electric Refrigerators
$49.50
ONLY several models of each make. Floor samples and demonstrators.

"Thor" Ironer
$26.50
THE popular open-end model; so easy to operate; convenient table model; reconditioned and guaranteed.



Linoleum Remnants
Square Yard.... 28c
DESIRABLE size remnants from full rolls; latest patterns and colors. Bring room measurements.

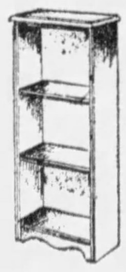
Globe-Wernicke
Utility Closets
$5.95
AS well made as this maker's famous book-cases . . . these are ideal closets for dentists, doctors or home use; 68 inches high; white or in green-ivory finishes.



"FAULTLESS" WASHER OUTFIT

INCLUDES:
• 1934 Washer
• 2 Tubs on Legs
• Ironing Board
• Electric Iron
• Metal Hamper
COMPLETE
$36.75
AMERICA'S greatest washing machine value! The reputable new 1934 model FAULTLESS washer with double-coated one-piece porcelain tub; cast wringer, etc. Also all the other essentials listed above for the efficiently equipped laundry.
No Money Down!

New Book Cabinets
$1.98
WILL hold at least 40 books; sturdily built in popular open-face style. Walnut finish.



Chifforobe With Mirror
$14.50
PLENTY drawer space and roomy clothes closet; convenient mirror, too. Walnut finish.

2 RADIO BARGAINS

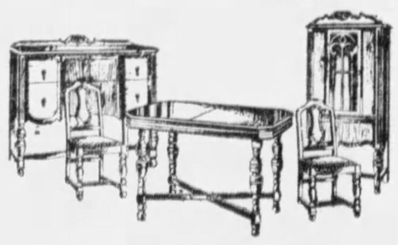
10-Tube "BOSCH" Superheterodyne Radio
With Twin Speakers
$39
Complete

IMAGINE it—with 10 TUBES and TWIN speakers! What's more, it's a famous BOSCH with improved superheterodyne chassis; in a beautiful walnut lowboy cabinet. Has automatic volume and tone control.

"Cavalier" Midget Radio
Made To Sell for $22.50
Leatherette Cabinet
It Gets Police Calls

A COMPACT midget of a surprising power, that's the "Cavalier" reputation! Has all the features of sets selling at $22.50. Artistic leatherette cabinet.
$10.64
Complete

New 7-Piece Dinette Suite



VERY impressive in design; well built and of surprising quality. Includes the buffet, extension table, china cabinet and 4 chairs. In walnut veneers.
$69.00
Pay No Money Down!

Inexpensive 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

IN walnut finish with popular maple overlay panelings for pleasing contrast. Includes the bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.
$34.50
Pay No Money Down

MAY-STERN'S
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Open Monday Night Until 9:30

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You want YOUR HARD EARNED MONEY invested where it will have the maximum security and yield.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 19, 1933
IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS PART THREE

MAYFAIRIAN 'TRAFFIC JAMS' CAUSED BY TINY FOYERS

Marchesa Visits in Sewickley

Two distinguished visitors, the Marchese and Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, of Rome, Italy, are in town.

They are far from being strangers, though. The Marchesa is the daughter of white-haired, aristocratic Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, Pa., whom they are visiting.

And they've been here often. Frequently they spend the entire summer down in Sewickley, and are well-known figures at the Allegheny Country Club.

The Marchesa is fond of bridge. She's often seen, when here on her visits, playing contract with friends on the terrace of the clubhouse.

The Marchese is rather interested in golf. And he's enormously popular, by the way, with attendants and professionals at the club. Both are quiet, dignified persons.

They will be much entertained, of course, on their visit here. This past week Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Sewickley Heights social leader, entertained in her home with a small dinner for them.

Their daughter, Maria Dusmet, was married June 28 to Duca Filippo Lante Bella Rovere, of Italy. Mrs. Oliver went to Rome for the ceremony, a most stately one.

With Mrs. Oliver went her granddaughter, Mrs. David F. Barry, Jr., and her husband, Maj. Barry. The Barrys took their four small daughters, Alice, Frances, Neville and Barbara, with them, too.

Debs to Pass Programs at Choir Affair

A debutante, no less, will give you your program Tuesday night at Carnegie Music Hall, when the eMndelssohn Choir and an auxiliary choir of 200 school children will sing the "Children's Crusade."

A member of the choir, young matron Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr. (Marcia Le Moyne), is responsible for the debtuante program girls, chairmanned by debutante Analana Beeson.

Analana's committee includes sister debs Evelyn Freeman, Gwendolen Holmes, Eleanor McKennan, Mathilde Reed, Barbara Verner and Patricia Witherow.

Program girls will be debutantes Annette Chester, Louise Collier, Katharine Dangerfield, Dorothy Clark, Virginia Evans, Sally Jane Fields, Frances Frampton, Mary Gordon, Nancy Gilmore, Anne Hamilton, Margery Hillman, Marnie Hodge, Gretchen Lappe and Vardi Marshall.

Also on the list are Peggy Mitchell, Margaretta Oliver, Katherine McConnell, Margaret Taylor, Mary Sutton, Margaret Rowe, Margaret Robinson, Sherley Tunnell, Antoinette Vilsack, Katharine Ward, Florence Willock, Mary Edwards, Eloise Dorrance and Alice Ladley.

Patrons for the concert include Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, the A. E. Brauns, Mrs. Ernest Lunt, Mrs. Marcus Boyd.

Vardi Marshall—One of 1933's Winsome Debutantes

VARDI MARSHALL, younger daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls, is one of society's most attractive debutantes. Black-haired Vardi made her debut in October at a luncheon her mother gave in the Twentieth Century Club, where more girls have made their bows this year than ever before, at luncheons and teas. This is a Reyes-Little portrait.

Many Seek Sidewalks For Smoke

By PATRICIA PITT

Something should be done about foyers. There isn't one in Pittsburgh, except at Carnegie Music Hall, that's big enough for the concert and theater intermission promenaders.

At a concert in Syria Mosque, the corridors become as jammed as a 71 street car in the rush hour. And when the bell rings the knell of the intermission, it takes a terrific amount of wriggling to return to one's place in the concert hall.

On Theater Guild nights at the Nixon, it's the same thing. Only there is a sidewalk outlet, and it's used! On any big theater night you can see velvet-and-fur-clad women and dinner-jacketed men smoking and chatting on the sidewalks of Pittsburgh in front of the theater.

When these art centers were built the lobbies were designed just to take care of the men promenaders. And they were quite satisfactory in the days when a man deserted his fair theater or concert companion for a smoke in the foyer.

But now that women are smoking, everyone promenades, even those women who don't smoke. They like to walk about, greet friends and see who's there, too. So particularly at Syria Mosque we have, every concert night, a traffic jam in the corridors.

In the days of carriages, society was a smaller group. And at the carriage entrance

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

'400' to Give Metropolitan Air to Opera

First night at Pittsburgh's week of grand opera tomorrow night will have a bit of the glamor of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York — there'll be many "400" notables in the Golden Horseshoe.

Gracious Mrs. W. Harry Brown, one of Pittsburgh's most interesting figures, will entertain at a box party tomorrow night when the San Carlo Opera Company will sing "Aida." And probably one of her guests will be Mrs. George Barnett, of Washington, for whom Mrs. Brown is giving a tea in her home Tuesday afternoon.

There'll be countless other society notables, too, in the audience for the performance in which the Serge Oukrainsky Ballet will appear, and Aroldo Lindi, the new tenor protege of Toscannini will sing.

Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, who sings herself, will be in the audience, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, always a patron of music, Mrs. James Hay Reed, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. C. D. Scully, Mrs. David A. Pitcairn, Mrs. H. H. Lowry, Mrs. Pitt McCoy Nutty and Mrs. Alexander S. Hunter.

Others will be Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Miss Annette Trimble, Miss Eleanor Laird, Miss Jessie Oliver, Miss Jean McKelvey, Mrs. James M. Veeder and Mrs. William Walker.

Symphony Concert Opening Promises to Be Sell-Out

Today is one of the happiest days in the life of Mrs. William Maclay Hall—her Pittsburgh Symphony opening concert tonight in Syria Mosque gives promise of being a sell-out for the first time in its history. Mrs. Hall is president of the Symphony Society.

Of course she will be there for this notable event, at which George Gershwin will be guest artist. And many other members of the board will be there, to glory both in the music and in the symphony's recognition.

Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, Franklin Bell, John F. Casey, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Charles W. Dahlinger, George H. Clapp, Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Charles W. junior Leon Falks, the Maurice Falks head the alphabetical list of patrons.

Next come Edwin S. Fickes, Carroll Fitzhugh, Mrs. W. S Flower, L. H. Gethoefer, A. M. Hanauer, Clifford S. Heinz, Mrs W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs Frank B. Ingersoll Miss Martha Jamison and Elizabeth Jenkins.

When Romola Griswold Talks in Her Sleep, She Speaks French!

By NANCY JANE

When elfin little Romola Griswold, the Ralph Griswolds' child, talks in her sleep, she speaks French!

French was the language at her school this past winter—she studied in Switzerland part of the year, and in France the other.

* * *

"I've thrown away my golf sticks," Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., is telling her friends. The reason—shooting. She's been in Pinehurst for trapshooting there, and she shoots out at Fox Chapel Golf Club.

* * *

Pretty Mrs. Sidney W. Binns has a new business—she and a designer have opened a smart dress shop. And for the time she's laid aside her painting of beer steins and what not.

* * *

Fashion notes: Our svelte young debs are going in for a bit of glamour — have you noticed how many are draping nose veils on their pert small velvet hats?

Another graceful tip taken from beauties of the past is the train. At her daughter Betsy's coming out tea, Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett had a most graceful train to distinguish her black velvet afternoon gown. And it was lined with stiff white satin.

* * *

Here's proof that everyone is rather young nowadays.. A girl of the sub-deb age reading a society column asked her father, "What's a dowager, dad?" And she didn't even know how to pronounce it—she used a hard "g."

* * *

Career-deb Barbara Verner has at last decided to be only a deb for the remaining weeks of the deb season—it'll end after the first of the year. This pretty bud found society editing for a weekly and this whirl of parties just too much.

Helen Leovy to Broadcast Plea for Cinderella Ball

A Junior League field worker, charming Helen Leovy, will go "to bat" for the Cinderella Ball. She'll talk over WJAS Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock about the work done at St. Margaret's Hospital.

The dispensary board of St. Margaret's gives the ball each year to raise funds for the hospital, which receives no state aid, no welfare fund aid and still does more than half of its work free.

The ball is to be given at the University Club Thanksgiving Eve with Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., as general chairman. Everyone is helping with the ball—the committee and board members first of all, then the much-in-demand debs, who'll give feature dances and model smart clothes, and a score of husbands and friends of the board, who'll be on the floor committee.

And they will also serve who'll buy tickets—and that means everyone in the smart set, including fathers and mothers of the debs, many of whom have taken boxes.

Pageant to Trace Wilkinsburg Woman's Club History

Portrayal To Be Made At Luncheon

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

"The Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg Through Thirty-five Years" will be portrayed in pageant form at the anniversary luncheon to be held tomorrow in the College Club. The pageant was written and is being directed by Mrs. Floyd H. Carson, one of the members, and in the cast are Mrs. Frank H. Davis, the president; Mrs. James I. McLallen, Mrs. W. G. Reineman, Mrs. J. R. Wylie, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. Howard K. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Mrs. Charles R. Beall and Mrs. G. R. Reinsmith.

On November 17, 1898, 35 women met in the home of Miss Matilda Horner, in Wood street, to organize a social and literary club, at the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin M. Gordon. The name first chosen was the Woman's Centennial Club of Wilkinsburg, but this was later in the same year changed to the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, under which it has grown to be an increasing force in the borough life.

First Officers

The officers that first year were headed by Mrs. Gordon as president; Mrs. G. B. Kellog, as first vice president; Mrs. George E. Peebles, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Elliott, recording secretary; Mrs. Roland Balph, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William J. Martin, treasurer.

It was an active as well as interesting and interested group of women, who adopted a constitution and by-laws and began at once on their study programs. Through the old minutes one finds mention of such study topics as "The Early History of Our Own Country" and "Prehistoric America. There were papers on "The Aztecs," "The Rise and Fall of Spanish America," musicales and teas, also lectures on art, with time out for parliamentary drills.

Library Movement

A movement was begun towards establishing a public library, a public drinking fountain was installed at Wood street and North avenue that served the community for many years and a tree was planted on the grounds of the First United Presbyterian Church. There's the record of the first delegates to the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's convention in Carnegie Institute at which Mrs. Gordon and the second president, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, represented their club.

The first president's day, in 1899, must have been an event of great importance in the town. It was held in the First United Presbyterian Church, many guests, including representatives from nine other clubs, being present.

Departmental Club

The organization has developed into a departmental club now, its drama, educational, fine arts and junior departments having their own officers and conducting their own worth-while meetings in addition to serving the club in general. Nearly 200 active members and 60 associate members are enrolled today.

Of the 35 original members, 15 are still on the roster. They are Miss Elizabeth Davison, Mrs. R. C. Wylie and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, who have been made honorary members; Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Mrs. Howard Jackson, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mrs. S. H. McKee, Mrs. John A. Newell, Miss Helen R. Pershing, Mrs. J. A. Steele, Mrs. Fulton E. Stotler, Mrs. James A. Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Stewart and Mrs. A. W. Duff.

Ingram Club To Present 3-Act Play

"The Red Headed Stepchild," a three-act comedy, will be presented under auspices of the Women's Club of Ingram in the Ingram School auditorium Friday night. Edith Smith will play the title role, supported by Jane Rex, Ola Rex Gordon, Sara Tranter Lorish and William Seigfried. Flyd Aber is directing.

Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund and the Ingram welfare fund. Mrs. M. Leon Haas is general chairman, and Mrs. James Holmes, chairman of the dramatic committee.

Mrs. P. W. Siebert To Fete New Era

Members of the New Era Club will be guests of Mrs. P. W. Siebert at her home in Winebiddle avenue on Wednesday. The program for the afternoon will be contralto solos by Miss Sara Jamison Logan and musical readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, with Mrs. W. H. Patterson accompanying both.

West Liberty Club Dance on Tuesday

The West Liberty Young Men's Club will hold its second fall dance Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, Dormont. John H. Rosfeld is general chairman.

NEW CLUB IS ORGANIZED AMONG NORTH BOROUGHS JUNIORS

Mrs. John A. Fullerton — Miss Dorothy E. Allen — Miss Clara Belle McKee — Mrs. G. E. Morcroft, Jr. — Miss Florence Liddell

HERE YOU have Miss Allen, chairman of program for the new North Boroughs Junior Woman's Club, with Mrs. Fullerton, a director, planning activities for the 200 members which organization of this group has added to the State Federation.

MISS M'KEE is treasurer; Mrs. Morcroft, recording secretary, and Miss Liddell, corresponding secretary of the new organization which is to meet Friday evening for its first monthly program session. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

23 of P. T. A. To Be Given Certificates

National Parent-Teacher Institute certificates will be awarded and Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, and Miss Evelyn M. Carpenter, of the State Council for the Blind, will speak at the November meeting of the City Council Parent-Teacher Associations Thursday in the Education Building.

Certificates will be awarded 23 members of the City Council for having completed the requirements of the National Parent-Teacher Institute, held here October 30 to November 2. In addition 25 others will be given certificates of attendance, indicating 5 or more hours of instruction.

Wilkinsburg Council of Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday in the Allison School at 1:30. The Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, of Trinity Cathedral, will speak on "Home" and Eda S. Kreiling, contralto, will give a group of songs, accompanied by Marion Duel McDade.

McNair unit will have an illustrated lecture entitled "Birds" given by Miss Millie Turner of Carnegie Institute of Technology at its meeting tomorrow evening.

Floyd H. Carson, principal of the Wilkinsburg Senior High School, will speak on "Learning" at the Turner Association meeting Tuesday evening. Emma Alberts Dean, soprano, and Mrs. Wallace Bishop, contralto, will sing.

Myers to Return To Century Club

William Starr Myers, of Princeton, whose visits to the Twentieth Century Club are eagerly anticipated, comes back tomorrow morning for the first of his two current events lectures of this season.

The opening card party under the direction of the whist committee is set for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sloan Club Lecture Opened to Public

The public is invited to the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club meeting tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs to hear John George Bucher, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, speak. Mr. Bucher will discuss "Germany—Its Present-Day Progress," illustrating his talk with both motion pictures and slides.

Swissvale Women Donate Jellies

Contributions of jellies which were brought to Monday's meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club were donated to the Marine Hospital. The meeting was addressed by Miss Grace Woodrow, who described the work of Morals Court, and by Sidney A. Teller, resident director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, who told of its activities. The club choral sang.

MRS. SIDNEY A. CHALFANT is chairman of aides for the annual evening bridge which the Tuesday Musical Club's ways and means committee will give Thursday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Strickler picture.

Scholarship Card Party On Friday

Its scholarship fund card party is to be given Friday in the College Club by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Branch, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The educational committee members sponsoring the event include Mrs. Newell G. Alford, Mrs. Frederick Crabtree, Mrs. Gordon C. MacVean, Mrs. Norman I. Stotz and Mrs. G. F. Sager.

Mrs. Frederick Crabtree, the first president of the organization and now the honorary chairman, whose chief interest for many years has been the welfare of these students, is of course giving her whole-hearted support to this activity.

The officers who will assist are Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Mrs. Walter F. Rittman, Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. Francis Frary, Mrs. Reinhard Thiessen and Mrs. Charles R. Fettke.

Benefits Planned For Raphael Home

Two affairs will be held this week for the benefit of the Raphael Home, and both will be held in the home in Penn avenue.

Mrs. William Leonard and Mrs. M. T. Boyle will give the first, on Wednesday evening, and the following afternoon Mrs. P. B. Kearns will be chairman of a luncheon and bridge.

By the Way—

Do you realize that last week was a particularly busy one in the club world? On Monday's page in the club editor's date book were listed no less than 17 meetings, and on Tuesday there were 20. Wednesday fell short with only 10, but came close to Thursday with 13. Friday had 15 to its credit. Not another week for some time will add up to that total.

When the Wednesday Afternoon Reading Club of Fairchance, Pa., celebrated its fortieth anniversary recently, two of its original four members, Mrs. M. A. McCormick and Mrs. Pierce Cooper, were present, and the hostess was Mrs. Florence McIntyre, daughter of one of the other charter members, Mrs. E. B. Fast. A poem written in 1892 by another charter member, Mrs. B. M. Bailey, was read.

Junior Club Of Verona Plans Dance

Already the Verona Junior Woman's Club is planning for its Christmas dance, which is set for December 21 in the Edgewood Country Club—the very first social event of this infant organization.

When the members meet in regular session on Tuesday evening they will be addressed by Miss Venus Shakarian, who will talk on "Aviation." The meeting will take place in the home of Miss Helen, Miss Isabelle and Miss Eva May Rupert, Fourth street.

A benefit bridge party is another event on the calendar. December 2 is its date and the place, the home of Miss Mary Jane Stoner, North avenue.

Good Shepherd Home Party on Wednesday

A card party for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd will be given in the home on Wednesday afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 o'clock and again at 8. The affair is sponsored by the women of the home. Dinner will be served.

Bishop Boyle Home Benefit Wednesday

A card party for the benefit of the Bishop Boyle Home for the Aged will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Convent of the Holy Ghost, Allen Stop, West View. Mrs. Agnes Ferris will be chairman in the afternoon and Mrs. George Born in the evening.

'Alien Corn' To Be Read At Congress

At the Literature Department meeting of the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, the play, "Alien Corn," will be read by Madge Blount MacQueen, former director of the Pitt Players at the University of Pittsburgh.

This will be a luncheon meeting at the usual hour, 12:30 p. m.

The current events class will meet on Wednesday at 10:30. To its members Mrs. Frank B. Walker will bring up-to-the-minute news from Germany, Mrs. George K. Schlotterer from Great Britain, Mrs. A. D. P. Miller from France, Mrs. James Sprague from Mexico, Mrs. M. E. Rothberg from Russia, and Mrs. H. M. Irons from Japan. Mrs. William M. Justice will tell of new inventions.

John George Bucher, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, of London, who has devoted his entire time since 1921 to travel and study of Central European nations, will speak on "Germany of Today" during the Congress radio period Tuesday at 4:15, from station KDKA.

Other Congress activities are following their usual schedule: the contract bridge class meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, the bowling league at the Penn Alleys on Tuesday at 2, dancing classes on Tuesday and Saturday, and the choral on Wednesday at 10:30.

Mt. Lebanon Group Will Hear Kenyon

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club dramatic department will present Elmer Kenyon as speaker on its last day program tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Goddard, Mt. Lebanon boulevard.

An evening meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. It's to be held in the Municipal Building, sponsored by the club's educational department and with Dr. Martin P. Chworowsky as speaker.

The garden department will go to Carnegie Museum for a meeting Wednesday afternoon, there to hear Miss Millie Turner, assistant curator of public education at Carnegie Institute, give a talk on "The Common Things of Life." Guests desiring transportation will find cars at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church and the Washington School at 1 o'clock.

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NEXT TO A TRIP ABROAD
That Continental charm . . . that sense of leisured living . . . an elusive thing to find, but The Ritz Tower has captured it! If you're staying on this side of the pond this winter, you can make a New York visit give you the same release from routine by stopping at this smart, sophisticated hotel.
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NEW YORK

Third Marriage Looms for Young Smart Set Member

Beauteous Blonde Set For Divorce

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—How good are you at guessing contests?

If you can solve this you will have first-hand information on a tale that is certain, in the near future, to be heralded with head lines on the front pages of New and Old World newspapers.

The principal character in the tale is a beauteous blonde junior member of society, the daughter of a metropolitan hostess whose name is almost a household word, so far as the smart sets of New York, London, Long Island, Palm Beach and Paris are concerned.

Four or five years ago the beauteous blonde eloped with a man who did not merit her mater's approval. She scorned a small army of suitors from her own set and married a divorced literary man with no social background.

Once the elopement became known the beauteous blonde more or less dropped from the Mayfair horizon. Her mater declined to extend forgiveness and the bride saw but little of her old-time friends.

Blonde Disillusioned

Then came the inevitable disillusionment and the beauteous blonde forsook Fifth and Park avenues for the old world.

On the other side of the Atlantic she found a new romance, a youthful foreigner causing her cardiac organ to trip along in the accelerated manner.

Once her first marriage was legally "washed up" she became the bride of the youthful foreigner and brought him to New York to be inspected by her family and friends.

The "inspection" over, the couple returned to Europe.

Recently, the beauteous blonde again landed on these shores, solo fashion.

Now, those who should know whereof they chatter, say there will be a second divorce—and a third marriage for the beauteous blonde.

Which will be something of a record, for this New York heiress is in her early twenties.

Can you guess her identity?

To Visit Gotham

The still beautiful Mrs. Dudley Ward plans to arrive in Gotham from London's West End in the very near future.

It has been a number of years since Mrs. Ward last visited us and, naturally, the top-lofty ones of our social strata are greatly excited.

For Mrs. Ward long has occupied a unique place in English society, and, season in and season out, is a conspicuous figure in the Prince of Wales' set.

Mrs. Ward's hosts of friends are delighted over the fact that she recently inherited something like 100,000 pounds ($500,000 from the estate of Michael Herbert, grandson of the late Richard T. Wilson and nephew of "Carrie" Astor Wilson and the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet.

The departed Michael was one of Mrs. Ward's dearest friends and the financial windfall permits Mrs. Ward to do many things she has wanted to do for years.

Jewish Council To Hear J. W. Wise

James Waterman Wise, lecturer and author of note, will speak before Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday, November 28, in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue.

Mr. Wise, a son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, received his education at Harvard and Columbia Universities and later at Cambridge, England. Mr. Wise is to discuss the position of the Jew in America today.

ENGAGED

MISS GERTRUDE BELL BROIDA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Broida, whose engagement to Irving Cooper, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cooper, of Montgomery, Pa., is being announced today.

Mildred Johnston Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mildred E. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston, of the North Side, to Charles W. Nott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nott, of the North Side.

Ohio Girl And Crafton Man Marry

The marriage of Miss Louise Coates to James Bryson Hardie, Jr., was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, November 4, in Oberlin, O., at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Churchill King.

The bride is the daughter of Ben Edmund Coates, of Cleveland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hardie, of Crafton.

Officiating was the Rev. W. F. Bohn, assistant to the president of Oberlin College. Miss Ruth Coates, sister of the bride, played the wedding music. The home was decorated with fall flowers and the ceremony took place before a blue tapestry having rose and gold chrysanthemums placed on either side.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore old ivory satin with an ivory tulle veil, and carried Johanna Hill roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant, Mrs. Charles C. Berryhill, of Unity, Pa., wore blue crepe and carried sunburst roses. Charles Heckman, of Crafton, was best man.

There was an informal supper and reception, following which Mr. and Mrs. Hardie left for Michigan. After December 1 they will live in Preyer avenue, Cleveland Heights. The bride is a graduate of Oberlin College, 1929, and the bridegroom was graduated from Carnegie Tech.

Bridgeville Girl Weds In Church

Announcement is made of the marriage on Tuesday in St. Agatha's Church of Miss Louise Goldbach, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Goldbach, of Bridgeville, to Wayne Powers, of Bellesville.

The bride wore a gown of blue velvet and carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Goldbach was her maid of honor and Frank Goldbach was the best man.

BETROTHED

MISS MARY CARRON WALSH, whose mother, Mrs. Louis Victor Walsh, has announced her engagement to Paul G. Lageman, of Crafton.

West View Forum Plans Guest Night

The West View Forum will hold its annual guest night tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. H. N. Henning, Cornell avenue. Sound pictures will be presented through the courtesy of Walter E. Dyke. The social and music committee will serve as assistant hostesses.

Dr. Stephan to Talk In North Boroughs

Dr. Elmer A. Stephen, who taught art in the Bellevue public schools before he became director of art in the Pittsburgh schools, will find many former pupils in his audience when he addresses the North Boroughs Junior Woman's Club on November 24 in the American Legion Home.

The Bellevue High School Trio, consisting of Alice Jackson, cello; Betty Husband, violin, and Lois Garver, piano, will provide the music for the evening.

Neville Chapter To Give Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon on Wednesday is the next event on the calendar of the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. It's to take place in the American Legion Home, Avalon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert McCrea. Reports from the state conference will be given and the program for the afternoon will consist of two papers. The first, which is by Miss Giuletta Plympton, is to be on "Amusements of the Revolution." "Egypt," by Mrs. Nellie Robertson, is the other.

Columnist to Be Pen Women's Guest

One of its own members, Florence Fisher Parry, will be honor guest and speaker at the luncheon to be given Thursday in the Woman's City Club at the League of American Pen Women. Reports of the national convention held in Chicago this summer will be brought by Mrs. John A. Shoemaker and Miss Edith Bane.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave

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Photograph of Miss Lois Miller, popular Pittsburgh organist, appearing twice weekly on KDKA.

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You've seen many of these rare pieces in the Carnegie Museum, where they've been exhibited until now. You've known of Jean Adams and her world-wide reputation as a collector of Oriental objects of art. To have the opportunity of buying your choice of this collection is an unexpected privilege!

Prices Range From $1 to $450

Temple Bells, Bronze Mirrors, Malachite and Jade Images, Porcelain Vases, Amber, Jade and Carnelian Beads, Mandarin Chains and Kingfisher Ornaments, Carved Ivory and Rare Lacquer, Teakwood Stands . . . and other objects too varied to list here. Everyone should see this collection!

*Jean Adams was a Pittsburgher. She gave the greater part of her personal fortune and 27 years of her life to educational work in China. She founded and maintained an industrial school for women. She conducted a world-wide trade in Oriental art, pouring into her school the proceeds of this business. To settle her estate, the last of her collections is being sold.

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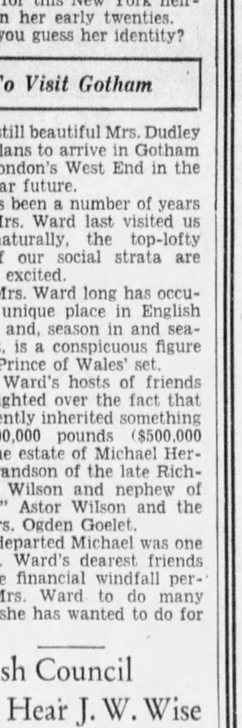

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(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine.....fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

TILT up your little nose whilst we wave a perfume bottle excitedly under it! Ahhhh! How's that? Fond memories of Paris and all its little perfume shops . . . for this is what the new Coin de Paris is (a corner of Paris). A cozy little nook tucked away in the tip-end of the Monongahela Bank Building at Liberty and Sixth . . . abounding in that fine perfume, Green Goddess. And with clever atomizers on their shelves . . . and a cosmetician of long experience simply dying to tell you ALL about perfumes—how to suit them to your own personality . . . and to mix powder for you and you alone. Why sigh for the Champs Elysees when a slice of a true Parisian "little" shop is snuggled into the heart of the shopping district of your own . . . as this is? Would that our schoolgirl French were still bright and shining—then we might turn Gallic for the moment and do this new find justice! Voila!

* * *

. . . Very Special

IN MILWAUKEE it's "beer," in Pittsburgh it's "almond chews" . . . Most of you are well acquainted with this famous Dimling candy, but for you who are not, it is made of large delicious almonds, dipped in butter caramel. This week this famous treat is specially priced at 50c a lb., and can be bought at the 8 Dimling stores and factory.

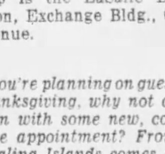
. . . Chance of a Lifetime!

JEROME WOLK'S FUR SHOP have a miscellaneous lot of assorted fur coats on which payments on same have been canceled... These coats will be sold for balance due, and some are as much as half paid for. They are going to release these coats regardless of actual value. "It's a chance of a lifetime!" 709 Penn Avenue.

. . . Greeting Suggestion

NOTHING says "Merry Xmas" quite so sincerely or enthusiastically as a personal Greeting card. One bearing your photograph, your children's or your canine's forcibly expresses your real sentiments ...You've probably contemplated the idea, but thought it too expensive. It really costs less than engraved cards. Only $3 per dozen for first order and $1.50 for each additional order...Choice of sittings. Gray Studio, 2100 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Mid-Season Sale!



1350 PAIRS of the season's newest creations . . . brilliant, swagger and coquetry, has been caught and ingeniously interpreted in this new, original footwear. No need to go rushing hectically about... Here you will find regular $5 to $6 values for $3.45. Don't forget this extraordinary sale is for a limited time only. The Parisian Boot Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, at Penn and 6th.

. . . Cheering!!!

THREE CHEERS . . . for Marcel waving—it's coming back with a bang, and out to hold its own ...These new flat waves are so flattering, and Mrs. Graves marvelously wields the iron. This week she's featuring a Marcel for 50c, and Croquignole for $1.00. Her shop is the LaSalle Beauty Salon, Exchange Bldg., Oliver Avenue.

If you're planning on guests for Thanksgiving, why not charm them with some new, colorful table appointment? From the Catalina Islands comes a new pottery of fine design and beautiful plain colors. Rich rust, blue and yellow. A complete service with candelabra, and huge bowl for center piece. Imagine this, with one of those homespun tablecloths for a background, with its contrasting many colored border. You can get a grand effect by adding Early American glassware, and white candles, and much fruit to carry out the desired color scheme.

. . . Bon Voyage!

JANUARY 9th the Franconia dips her bow, sailing to lands of endless wonders . . . This cruise via the Southern Hemisphere is exploration in the adventurous and educational sense... Especially for you who regard this planet with something akin to the awe it deserves... Hawaii, Honolulu, Tahiti and Samoa ... Dazzling ... Exciting in their strange beauty, streets fringed with hedges of brilliant color, the breathless blue of the sea, breaking over white expanses of beach...On to New Zealand and Australia, the primeval lands of Papua. Kalabahar, with its impenetrable jungles . . . Beyond lies Singapore, Madras, and Celon. Meanwhile, the social life aboard becomes more animated, the ingenuity of the chefs unlimited, you're surrounded by friends galore. Hendrik Willem Van Loon will be sailing with you, giving interesting lectures en route. Consult the Travel Bureau of the UNION SAVINGS BANK in the Frick Building for information.

EDITORIAL NOTES

MOST of us have considered photographs a luxury . . But not now . . Gray's Studios are making beautifully finished portraits for as little as $8 and $15 a dozen. That means photos measuring 8 x 10 and 11 x 14. These are of interesting size, and you may have the choice of many sittings. If you prefer, Mr. Gray will send a photographer, by appointment, to make home portraits at the same price. This studio has done loads of theatrical photographing and can offer interesting suggestions in reference to sittings, etc. Another specialty with the studio is a small retouched photograph for application and school use, which sells for only $2.00 a dozen. They are making personal greeting cards, mentioned in the column today, and, by all means, drop in and see these. You're bound to order several dozen. Gray's are located at 2100 Jenkins Arcade and 2921 Liberty Avenue, Dormont.

* * *

The Lasner Studio

YOU OF STOUT FIGURE and limited income have probably always possessed a secret desire to get into Mrs. Lasner's shop and receive personal, unlimited attention regarding your individual figure problems . . . Now you can bring your desire into reality, as these famous foundation garments have been very much reduced, to within your financial status. Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Coin De Paris

YOU'LL FIND a wee bit of Paris tucked into the corner of one of our busiest sections. Here is the home of The Green Goddess ...Imported, enchanting perfume... Odor exquisite.

It has a penetrating oil base that does not evaporate for days! All discriminating New Yorkers adore it. There's purse size vial for 50c...Coin de Paris—corner Sixth and Liberty.

. . . Super-Service

IT IS INTERESTING to note that, all during the late depression, there was one outstanding concern in Pittsburgh which maintained its volume and not because of price-cutting. I refer, of course, to Ritter & Morrison, who have established the theory that an old satisfied customer is worth ten untried new ones. Everything is done to make Ritter & Morrison customers know that they really are valued patrons. And for people to know that the shop-keeper is actually striving more to please you than to get your money is a pleasant sensation these days. Shop Ritter & Morrison and learn how pleasant a contact with a conscientious shop-keeper can be. They're right in the midst of the business section at 501 Liberty Avenue.

Madelon

Claire Windsor Pitied, Blamed in Balm Suit Letters

Both Sexes Write But Can't Agree

Since Elsie Robinson asked the question in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "How would you have voted had you been on the Windsor-Read alienation jury?" she has been swamped with replies.

Miss Windsor

Claire Windsor, the pretty motion picture star, was sued in Los Angeles by Mrs. Alfred C. Read, who charged that Miss Windsor stole the affections of her play-boy husband. Mrs. Read asked $100,000; the jury awarded her $75,000.

"Was the verdict just?" asked Elsie Robinson, "I will give $100 for the best answer."

Well, the answers are pouring in—and they are from both sexes, all places and people who simply can't agree.

From Le Mars, Ia., Frank Ebrecht drops these words of warning:

"If a woman cannot hold a husband's love it is only natural for him to seek another woman. The other woman should not be called upon to pay. She is not a villain."

Blanche Sisson, of Becker, Ind., has no sympathy for Mrs. Read. She says:

"She could not have been so much in love with her husband else she would have been heart-broken instead angry."

Mrs. Read

Louise Peggs, of Franklin, O., lays the blame squarely on the shoulders of Alfred Read, the broker playboy, writing:

"No third party can steal a husband or wife who doesn't want to be stolen."

Noble Burdsal, of Chicago, demands:

"Who can control love? Most assuredly I would have voted not guilty. What right have the courts to meddle in love affairs?"

J. B. Loose, of Lansing, Mich., is so incensed by the reported philanderings of Mr. Read as brought out in the trial, that he suggests a stiff jail sentence both for Read and Miss Windsor and any others who go around as they have done.

Charles Mullins, of Damascus, Va., claims to speak from experience and his sympathies are all with Wiss Windsor:

"My experience derived from jury work leads me to believe that Miss Windsor was framed. The husband and wife were at outs and in order for him to put himself back in her good graces he turned over to her Miss Windsor's love letters."

Amanda Oliver, of Washington, D. C., is whole-hearted for Miss Windsor. She writes:

"It is a reflection on the intelligence of a jury that stupidly appraised the affections of such a man as Reed at $75,000. This creature who had dishonestly won his victim's (Miss Windsor's) affections through misrepresentations and had been untrue to his own wife, should be deprived of liberty as a menace to society."

Miss Windsor's charms were against her, argues Mrs. Marion Gaskell, of Albany, N. Y.:

"I believe that Miss Windsor told the truth about being deceived. She had the misfortune to be a lovely blonde actress. The fault lies entirely with Read. He knew he was doing wrong but how could Miss Windsor know that? And now they are asking the woman again to pay and pay and pay."

Here is a lady direct as a bullet, Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Brentwood, Md.:

"The disgusting admissions of both Mr. and Mrs. Read that they made a trade of affections for Miss Windsor's letters should have settled the thing right there and then."

Mrs. A. J. Marler, of Mentone, Tex., evidently is a poet in the making:

"Claire won his love through her great love for him. A true love should not be aired in court and a broken heart cannot be mended with money. A mother with pride would not ask for money, for love is not bought at a price."

Mrs. J. J. Flaherty, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is bitterly cynical when she takes time to reflect on the actions of Mrs. Read:

"These 'wronged wives' who go to court for redress in my opinion should be tarred and feathered or laughed out of court. Toll call it a racket is right. I think it is a shame that persons who have obtained the limelight through hard work, as in the case of Miss Windsor, should thus be victimized."

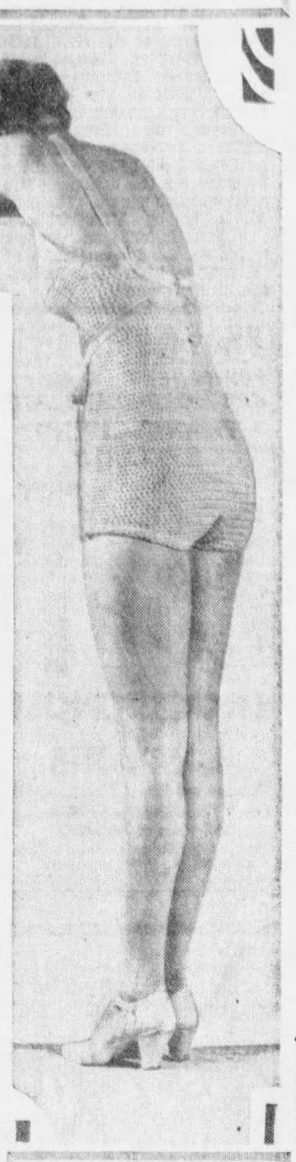
Mr. T. W. Hillier, of Warrington, Fla., would go back to the corrective methods of the Puritans in dealing with Broker Read. He says:

"The restoration of the whipping post would in these triangle cases do more to protect the wives of such philanderers than all the alienation suits in the country combined."

And, finally, a snort of disgust from Angela Zuger, of St. Paul, Minn.:

"Claire was a woman of the world and knew better. It was just a cheap scandal. Why bring the word love into such a thing?"

IDEA FOR SWIM DAYS



THIS HAND-KNITTED bathing attire with intricate adjustable strap effect is typical of the continued simplicity of swim suits. This is a Wide World News photograph.

Shoes Hidden In Umbrella

By ALICE ALDEN

Just laugh at the rain now that there are such grand bad weather styles here. Most useful is a smart umbrella whose handle hides a pair of very thin, but quite effective rubber sandals.

Dressy but tailored aptly describes a new bag. It is a tailored envelope of black suede with a design of cut-out circles revealing an underlay of black satin rimmed with gold thread. A gold ornament closes the bag.

Take a stroll and wear smart shoes. A new street shoe is a T-shaped model in black suede with lizard inserts and white stitching all done in a leaf design.

Canadian's Brilliant Club Discard Forces Squeeze, Assures Contract Success

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

John W. Jacobson, Canadian editor of The Bridge World, has played many brilliant hands and on a recent visit to Cleveland he made a most unusual play in preparation for a squeeze.

The hand:

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 9 4 3 ♡ K 6 ◇ 10 8 6 4 3 ♣ A 5 4	
♠ 5 ♡ Q 9 2 ◇ A K Q 7 5 ♣ K J 9 2	North West East South	♠ 8 6 ♡ J 8 7 5 3 ◇ J 9 2 ♣ 10 8 6
	♠ A K Q J 10 7 2 ♡ A 10 4 ◇ — ♣ Q 7 3	

The actual bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding is accurate enough. South's hand is certainly strong enough to make an absolute Force to game by the bid of two diamonds over West's Opening call in that suit. North has no other response available than two no-trump, although his stopper in the diamond suit would be ineffective until the fifth round.

North's bid of five spades is probably necessary as he knows his partner is void of diamonds and an Ace and a King is quite a holding opposite South's bidding. When North bids five spades South's bid of six spades comes as a matter of course.

West's Opening lead was the diamond King, and when Mr. Jacobson studied the Dummy and the bidding he decided that West must hold, in addition to his diamond suit, at least the King of clubs for his vulnerable Opening bid. If he did not hold that card, then he could not have the strength to justify a vulnerable Opening bid as the only other honors missing were the Knave of clubs and the Queen-Knave of hearts.

If West held the club King, the contract could not be made except by means of the squeeze, so Mr. Jacobson permitted West to hold the first diamond and discard his club 3.

This unusual and brilliant play was the key to the successful fulfillment of the contract. West, mystified, continued with another round of diamonds, which was ruffed in the closed hand with the Ten, and the seven of spades led to the nine in Dummy. Now a third round of diamonds was led, drawing East's last diamond, which South again trumped.

Next a small heart was led to the King, the heart six returned to the Ace and the last heart trumped. Now the Declarer returned to his own hand with Dummy's last spade and continued to lead spades, retaining in Dummy the Ace and five of clubs and the diamond Ten. So long as the diamond Ten remained in Dummy, West was forced to retain one high diamond. Thus on the eleventh round of play, when Mr. Jacobson led his last trump, West was forced to discard down to the club King.

NEWEST IN POCKETS

THE MUFF POCKET of this sports coat of pebbly beige wool will come in handy at the Thanksgiving Day football game. The triangular outline of the great collar is very new, as is the off-the-face hat. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Laughter Is an Ally Of Beauty

By HELEN FOLLETT

Discontent, anger, brooding, moodiness, a pessimistic attitude are grinding, devastating forces that break down the health and the spirit. They pay no dividends, they butter no parsnips They age the figure, disturb the digestive organs, keep one from getting restful sleep.

The effect on the countenance soon becomes apparent. Underlying tissues give way; the skin shrivels, falls into lines and furrows.

By keeping sweet a woman takes out an insurance against many beauty ills and she will be loved. She retains the enthusiasms of youth, the appearance of youth.

There will never be a shelf awaiting her. Good nature, laughter, tolerance oil the wheels of life, defy old man Time, bring happiness.

Powder protects the complexion from harsh winds and atmospheric dust It is to be applied lightly, patted in; not ground into the pores.

Special
PERMANENT WAVE
$2 Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave.
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Soft, deep even waves, with Ringlet Ends.
Guaranteed
Dorsett's
ATlantic 3798
706 MAY BLDG., 5TH & LIBERTY

Can a "*beauty soap*" make a beauty?

When you open up a magazine and read dazzling "beauty soap" promises, don't you sometimes smile to yourself?

Youth and beauty forever—from "mysterious ingredients," or magic "beauty oils"—greet you from the printed page.

But your doctor says "pooh!"

"A complexion soap cannot perform miracles," he will tell you. "A soap cannot keep the skin young with mysterious ingredients. It cannot feed the skin with oils. A soap's duty is to cleanse. To cleanse gently, a complexion soap must be pure."

"Gentle cleansing—a pure soap."

Do you know any soap as famous for its purity as Ivory?

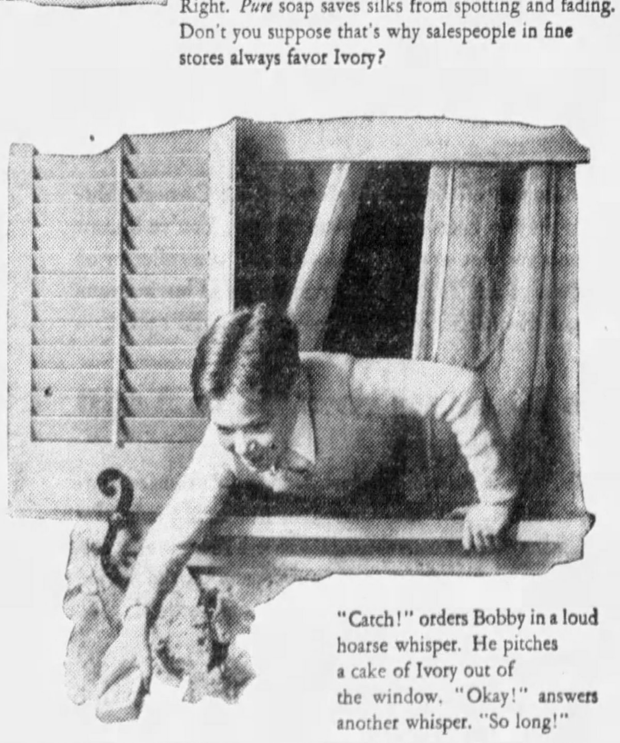
The "youth" of your skin is mostly fine texture. If you use an impure soap, you coarsen your skin day by day. But a pure fine soap gives you the gentle cleansing that helps you keep your skin smooth and fine.

Ivory Soap will not give you a Grecian nose, nor change the shape of your face. But it does give you the one quality in soap which doctors insist on—purity. Ivory cleanses gently with its pure foam. And all over America you find charming women with smooth fine skins who can truthfully say, "I've used Ivory Soap since I was a baby."

What chance has a poor dumb delivery boy?

"So you've finally brought the Ivory Flakes after mixing my order yesterday!" storms Julia. "A fine fix you put me in. Those other soap flakes you brought made Mrs. Gibson's nicest satin blouse run like a wet Easter egg. Next time, young man, I'll lose my temper. When I say Ivory Flakes I mean Ivory Flakes!"

Right. *Pure* soap saves silks from spotting and fading. Don't you suppose that's why salespeople in fine stores always favor Ivory?



"Catch!" orders Bobby in a loud hoarse whisper. He pitches a cake of Ivory out of the window. "Okay!" answers another whisper. "So long!"

"Son, what does this mean?" asks Mrs. Gibson. Bobby acts embarrassed but unashamed. "That's Jim Peebles—the new fellow. He's all right, but his mother hands out sissy perfumed soap. Jim just got through licking a guy who called him 'Flower.' So I gave Jim some Ivory."

Ivory suits men because it cleans up with plenty of fresh lather! Leaves no odor of *any* kind—just fresh cleanliness.

What a crisis! The cause of it all is a pink soap fish!

"Mrs. Rolland sent it for Jerry's bath," says Mrs. Gibson, greatly disturbed. "I hate to hurt her feelings, nurse, but do you think—"

"I do not *ma'am," says Nurse Tippit, with the firmness that makes her invaluable. "You know that Dr. MacRae said only to use pure white Ivory on Jerry's sensitive skin. Why don't you just dispose of that fish, Mrs. Gibson and—and—just be sort of tactful with Mrs. Rolland?"*

Ivory Soap

99 44/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

Through the Spyglass © *VIEWING THE NEW*

Positively bleary-eyed from "viewing the new" . . . there being so much new to view these days! But still able to patter out some semblance of information on the matter—that's us, and our little spyglass! Anyway . . . these shops DO have names, and you may have them if you call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Shift into high and get going when this news reaches you! One of the stores has colored gearshift balls with sterling silver plates on top . . . engraved with your three-letter initial! First time we've seen these for this low price—$3.00! What a Christmas gift for the heavy collegiate!

* * *

Well little urchins . . . we have just gotten up off our knees and are rubbing our joints, but with gladness, nevertheless! For we got it for you!

Blankets! Great big wooly all-wool ones . . . and to sell for a midget-like sum (that's what we were pleading for)! We just told a blanket-man that he HAD to do something about it . . . and that besides, lots of you would like to give these for Christmas. Soooo! . . .

NOW you can get these—50 of them only—beauties . . . in reversible colors — green, rose, peach, blue, orchid and rust . . . bound with luscious satin (REAL satin, not sateen)! . . . in size 72x84 . . . for $8.85. We want to impress you with the importance of this! This blanket is $12.50 simply EVERYWHERE . . . but this spot has been selling them for $10.85 . . . and now little WE have made him promise them to you still lower. ONLY IF YOU MENTION HAVINS SEEN THEM IN THIS COLUMN!

* * *

No Christmas tree is going to be complete (in very young feminine eyes, at least) unless it brings one of these dollies! A nice take-to-bed-size . . . covered with pastel stockinette . . . with rosy painted faces . . . and a 59c price tag, that's all!

* * *

All this bleating 'round about THESE special dresses . . . and THESE special dresses, gets to be an old story 'ere long. Especially when the dresses have a tendency to look and act like so many other dresses.

So view with amazement these words of ours about the Brand New Jamboree which is taking place in one of the town's snootiest spots! Former $21.50 to $89.50 frocks are accepting their fate and bowing to the proclamation that henceforth they will appear at $10.75 to $39.50—enough to make them weep, and all of you dance with joy! Your chance to do a little high-grade racketeering and make off with these. Any types for all occasions—woolens, velvets, crepes . . . sizes 14 to 38.

* * *

An orchid to the person who thought up the new gadget which dwells in the bottom of the new cigarette lighter we saw! This is a little knife-like jigger which pierces the end of your lord's cigar and makes this business of biting it off unnecessary. $5 . . . for the lighter with this ingrown feature. And surely there ARE other women of you who feel the way we do about it!

* * *

We have yet to find the White Queen or even the Dormouse . . . but we've at least found the dress that Alice in Wonderland wore (a copy, we mean!)

It's a sweet thing in printed percale with a white dimity apron (Alice style) which is detachable, and has a separate sash to tie 'round the dress alone. Sizes 4-5-6 . . . and priced a mere $2.95.

* * *

A smile of gluttonish glee on our face . . . roquefort cheese dressing on our whiskers . . . we're a happy shophound! Because to make this dressing costs you plenty . . . and is tiresome . . . and now we've just found where you can buy it—half-pints for only 43c! The real "McCoy" as it were . . . and in squarish bottles nice for using in the refrigerator afterwards!

* * *

Out come the new fashion sources . . . in goes our head . . . out it comes again . . . and in our feet go—to the place where we know we can find the new tiara-like evening headbands!

And they're there . . . beautiful "crowning glories" to any woman's hair! Of crystal with rhinestones . . . in many styles—two of which are coronet effect and chain design, and cost $2.95!

* * *

Get Lena and Louie each a pair of these snow suits and you'll never have to worry about colds, chapped knees, and the other woes!

These are lovely thick warm plaid jackets with double-breasted effects . . . snug-as-a-bug trousers in plain color . . . and a cap to match the two! Brown, green, and blue plaid . . . with plain colored cat's-whisker collar. Sizes to 6 years . . . $10.98. And others too . . . come to think of it . . . of fleece-lined corduroy, one-piece style, with helmet, sizes to 6, priced $4.98.

* * *

NOW we really feel as if Santa Claus were coming! When we get our first glimpse of a real Lebkucken, we always feel like this. And we've seen some . . . in enameled tin boxes (use them for sewing boxes afterwards!) . . . all frosted and spicy and very much old-timey looking! 60c.

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Eddie Cantor, International Tribute on Air Tonight

Comedian in Hour's Show On WCAE

Eddie Cantor, whose return to the air has been delayed a number of times, finally resumes his place with Rubinoff's orchestra tonight at 8, over an NBC-WCAE network. He will again have Jimmy Wallington as straight man.

* * *

"The Conclave of Nations," program which takes the form of tributes to the various countries of the world, will be heard over CBS-WJAS every Sunday night at 10:30, beginning with a salute to the Republic of Turkey tonight.

Each week, the minister or ambassador of the nation being honored will address the audience. Channon Collinge will direct the orchestra in appropriate musical selections.

* * *

Josef Lhevinne, distinguished concert pianist, appears as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this afternoon from 3 to 5, over a Columbia-KQV network.

* * *

Beginning Wednesday night at 10, over CBS-WJAS, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will dispense with guest artists and fill the half-hour with choral, solo, comedy and dance numbers. It is rumored that Waring soon will begin a two-a-week schedule.

* * *

"Roses and Drums," the colorful Columbia-WJAS drama of Civil War days, presents a series of programs devoted to the career of Gen. Jeb Stuart, Confederate cavalry leader, beginning this afternoon at 5.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons, super-salesman for the NRA, begins a new series of rapid-fire reports of recovery activities Monday night at 8:30 over NBC-WCAE and under a new sponsor.

* * *

Columbia's new WJSV studios in Washington, D. C., will be dedicated with a kaledioscopic drama of American history and song, called "The Pageant of America." The dedicatory program will be heard over CBS-WJAS Thursday night at 9.

* * *

Helen Morgan, Jerry Freeman's orchestra and chorus, leading exponents of Broadway melodies, are heard over Columbia-WJAS this afternoon at 2.

* * *

The second in the new series of programs titled "The Voice of America," featuring William Lyon Phelps, Nat Shilkret and his orchestra and Alexander Gray will be broadcast over CBS-WJAS Thursday night at 8:30.

* * *

"Get Acquainted With Yourself" is the title of an address that Dr. Daniel A. Poling delivers to the youth of the nation in a broadcast over NBC-WJZ this afternoon at 1:30. The program is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

* * *

An actual incident that occurred on the Russian front during the World War will be dramatized on the K-7 program over WCAE tomorrow night at 10:30.

The story deals with the flooding of a mine in which a spy has taken refuge.

'ONE HOUR WITH YOU'

EDDIE CANTOR'S long absence from the air waves ends tonight at 8, when he returns to NBC-WCAE with Jimmy Wallington and Dave Rubinoff's orchestra. He has spent the summer in Hollywood making a new movie.

'Retribution' Best Drama Of the Week

A romantic, pathetic old Bohemian journalist, wishing to help a struggling young actress, the daughter of a woman who was his sweetheart a score of years ago, goes to the extent of even sacrificing his life to get her front-page publicity.

This is the story of "Retribution," this week's outstanding radio drama, heard over a dozen stations in Pittsburgh and the tri-state area Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The highly dramatic radio play, adapted from a story in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, is enacted by an all-star cast headed by Howard Smith, famous for his roles in The March of Time, Roses and Drums, Crime Clues, Death Valley Days and many other radio dramas.

"Retribution" will be heard over the following stations:

Thursday — WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday — WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Secretary Roper On Air Monday

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, continuing the series of programs presenting the members of President Roosevelt's cabinet on the subject of "Planned Recovery," will address an extensive NBC-WJZ network audience Monday night at 10:45.

Secretary Roper's talk, in which he is expected to report on the results of the NRA campaign as they affect his department, will be broadcast from the Washington studios.

Morning Musicale On NBC Network

Three movements of the infrequently played Sextet in A Major, Opus 48, by Anton Dvorak, will be performed by the NBC String Quartet when the Morning Musicale is presented over an NBC-WJZ network this morning at 11.

'GOING MILKING, KIND SIR,' SHE SAID

THE DAIRYMAIDS, Grace McCarthy, Hollie Collins and Ruth Doring, heard with Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sosnick's orchestra over WJAS Friday nights.

McCormack Thinks Radio Passing Fad

By HARRIET MENKEN

JOHN McCORMACK told me that the remarks about his voice that he treasures most were made by the late Enrico Caruso and by Arthur Foote.

Greeting the great Italian singer, whom he loved and admired, Mr. McCormack told me that he once asked Caruso,

"Well, how's the greatest tenor in the world today?"

"Since when did you become a bass?" was Enrico's answer.

The other remark Mr. McCormack likes to remember was made when Arthur Foote described him as "not a tenor, but a man with a high voice."

John likes to recall his first concert, back home in the Isle of the Shamrocks. He was 15½ years old and his monetary reward was $1. The first time he sang under the Stars and Stripes was in 1909, when he received $700 a week for it.

Speaking of the first time he fell in love, the tenor told me that it was with the lady who is now Mrs. John McCormack!

Checking another "McCormack first," I found that the first time he went on the air was 10 years ago.

Mr. McCormack told me that going on the air frightened him once, but now he's beginning to like his Wednesday night broadcasts.

He felt, he said, as Chesterton did, that "radio was like speaking into a fathomless hole without an echo," but now he's trying to give his broadcasts a personal touch by announcing his own program, and he is gratified by the letters that come in saying:

"Don't ever cut your speech. If you must, cut one song, but don't cut your speech."

Curiously enough, however, the tenor is not optimistic about the future of radio. "I don't think it will last," he said.

When I indicated a strong disagreement with this opinion, Mr. McCormack only reiterated, "No, I don't agree with you. I think radio's a fad."

Still speaking of the air, Mr. McCormack informed me that he dislikes crooners. "My son Cyril would be a magnificent crooner," he chuckled, "but thank goodness, he prefers to be an electrical engineer.

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SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

EDITH CALDWELL, Alabama songstress heard over KDKA several times a week with Ernie Holst and his musicians, playing in a local hotel.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Patrol.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Presbyterian) The Rev. Edmund M. Wiley, Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, "The Penetrative Power of Love."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—Watchtower Program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Marion Curley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:50 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold, Taylor Buckley and Orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Freddy Rapp.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams and Ray Howard.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Catholic University Program.
Speakers: Most Rev. John G. Murray, D.D., archbishop of St. Paul; Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, D. D., archbishop of Dubuque; Most Rev. James H. Ryan, D. D., bishop of Modra and director of Catholic University.
KQV—Songs of All Nations.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Balkan Mountain Men.
KQV—Polish Hour—Judge Frank A. Piekarski.
WWSW—Yiddish Players.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Talk by the Rev. Samuel T. Tayton, Asbury M. E. Church.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.

"Oh, That Kiss"

Gypsy Love Song.
Sweetheart Darlin'.
I'll See You in My Dreams.
That Little Boy of Mine.
Ooh, That Kiss.
A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich and You.
Wonderful One.
When Day Is Done.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.

KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Tax Reductions.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor; Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies, with Helen Morgan.

"Nobody Loves Me"

"Good News" selections—
Good News.
Best Things in Life Are Free.
Lucky in Love.
Just Imagine.
Varsity Drag.
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? Helen Morgan.
Old Spinning Wheel.
Many Moons Ago.
Great Day.
Chorus and orchestra.
Puddin' Head Jones.
Melancholy Baby.
Helen Morgan.
Birth of the Blues.
Black Bottom.
Lucky Day.
What a World This Would Be. Helen Morgan.
Nobody Loves Me.
Helen Morgan.

KDKA—Carson Robison and His Buckaroos.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WWSW—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Football Game.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Looking Over the Week, John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards.
KQV—Richard Knotts' Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Toccata in C major.....Bach-Weiner
Piano Concerto, No. 2, in F minor, Opus 21.....Chopin
Symphony No. 7, in A major, Opus 92.....Beethoven
KDKA—70th Anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
Gettysburg address delivered by Dr. Lincoln Caswell; talk by Ulysses Grant III; grandsons of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Meade, Gen. Grant and Robert E. Lee, will be introduced; benediction by President John Aberly, of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—"The Witchery of Love."
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

Beautiful Girl, from "Stage Mothers."
Goodnight Little Girl of My Dreams.
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Paper Moon, from "Take a Chance."
My Heart Stood Still, from "Connecticut Yankee."
College Medley:
Michigan Victors' March.
Notre Dame Victory March.
Hail West Virginia.
Washington and Lee Swing.
Cornell Alma Mater.
Boola Boola.
Cardinal and Gold.
On Wisconsin.
Hail Purdue.
Across the Field.
Indiana Loyalty.
Illinois Loyalty.
Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech.
Anchors Aweigh.
Songs of the Vagabond, from "Vagabond King."
Glory to Old Georgia.
And So Goodbye.
Just One More Chance.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—True Railroad Stories.
WWSW—Organ Recital — Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Welfare Fund Talk.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinel's Concert.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
WWSW — Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain."

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World, "This Mysterious Human Nature—So Like an Angel! This Quintessence of Dust."
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.

"Among My Souvenirs"

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.....Bland
Forget-Me-Not.....Macbeth
Among My Souvenirs.....Nicholls
Souvenir.....Drdla
Rose of Tralee.....Glover
Love's Old Sweet Song.....Molloy
Missouri Waltz.
Sylvia.....Speaks
Glow Worm.....Lincke
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—spiritual.

KDKA—Sweet Rhythm String Quartet.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Orchestra.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sports; Weather.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Individual Instruction as a Means of Solving Our Educational Problem." Francis Bailey, state Commissioner of Education, Vermont; "Greetings from the Meeting of New England Superintendents," Dr. Bertram E. Packard, state Commissioner of Education, Maine.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Willard Robison "Syncopated Sermons."
KDKA—Engineering Thrills.
WWSW—Dinner Music.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue — Ethel Waters and George Beatty.

JACK PEARL (The Baron Munchausen), heard on the Magic Carpet program over an NBC-WCAE network Saturday evenings at 9 o'clock.

KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra with Alice Joy, contralto.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—George Grimm, Commander of the American Legion of Allegheny County; Ruth Lucas, soprano.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Shadows.
KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Trio, direction Hulda Lefridge.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers, Francis X. Bushman.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor Medley.
Swanee Cradle Song.
Orchestra.
Love Is the Sweetest Thing.
Rubinoff, Violin Solo
Russian Overture.
Orchestra.
Schubert's Serenade.
Rubinoff, Violin Solo.
Sophisticated Lady.
Orchestra.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Concert
Egon Petri, concert pianist; symphony orchestra direction Frank Black.
Sarabande—Andante and Bourre (from Violin Sonata).....Bach-Bachrich
Orchestra.
Concerto in D Minor.....Bach-Busoni
Egon Petri and orchestra.
Lyric Suite No. 2.....Grieg
Album Leaf.
Canon.
Little Bird.
Orchestra.
Four Choral Preludes.....Bach-Busoni
Awake, the Voice Commands.
In Thee is Joy.
I Call to Thee.
Rejoice, Beloved Christians.
Egon Petri.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Guild

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchs., Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.
KDKA—Will Rogers and Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
"Dutch Hald," musical comedy. Sondra Lee, songs; George Mundy's Orchestra. Four Mad Minstrels; Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor; Mary Kuhns, reading.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Hasenchen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Novaliers Quartet.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone with Frank Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
KDKA—Mary Small and Green Brothers Orchestra.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Colonel Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations—Turkey.
National Anthem.
Overture to "Il Seraglio".....Mozart
In the Mosque.....Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Speech.
Islamic Chant.....Solokoff
Turkish March.....Beethoven
National Anthem.
Danse Arabe.....Tschaikovsky
Orientale.....Cesar Cui
KDKA—Fireside Memories.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Sarah Logan, contralto.
WWSW—Hawaiian Ensemble.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—William Scotti's Music.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Ted Black's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

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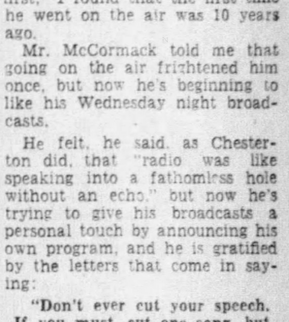
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The Screen and Its Players

Marx Bros., New Artist, Film Gifts

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NUTTY COMEDY, by the Four Marx Brothers, and impressive drama that creates a new star, Margaret Sullavan, as well as a bit of weirdness in which the voice of an unseen actor dominates the scene, are among the highlights of the current screen bill.

"Duck Soup" is the new Marxian delirium, and it is on view in the Penn. The four disciples of nonsence go to war in this one, and they emerge from the conflict with Groucho as a dictator of one of those mythical countries. Besides the foolery of the queer quartet, the picture has the customary ingredients of elaborate musical production, such as girls, ballets and song. Among the supporters of Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo are Raquel Torres, Louis Calhern, Margaret Dumont and Verna Hillie.

First Time on Screen

Miss Sullavan, who makes her mark as a star in her first appearance on the screen, is co-featured with John Boles in "Only Yesterday," the attraction in the Stanley. It is the story of the great love of a girl for a boy, beginning with the World War and closing with the big crash in Wall street. By that time the boy has forgotten the girl. Billie Burke also has a prominent role in the picture, others in the cast being Reginald Denny, Benita Hume and a youngster, Jimmy Butler.

The eerie one, above-mentioned, is the Warner attraction, 'The Invisible Man," adapted by R. C. Sheriff, author of Journey's End," from the novel by H. G. Wells. Claude Rains, Theater Guild actor, plays the leading role, that of a chemist who concocts a mixture to make himself invisible, but can't reverse the process. Besides Rains the cast includes Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor.

Pair of Gold-Diggers

Joan Blondell and Lyle Talbot are prominent in the cast of "Havana Widows," now featured in the Davis and Sheridan Square. It is a story of a couple of girls whose gold-digging in Havana results in amusing complications.

The Fulton attraction continues to be "The Private Life of Henry VIII," an elaborately made English picture that was so successful in its first week that it was kept for a second. Charles Laughton plays the matrimonial monarch, and gives a grand performance.

The Enright feature is "Night Flight," a story of aviation difficulties, with a cast including Helen Hayes, John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery.

The screen feature of the vaudeville and movie bill in the Pitt is "Blind Adventure," the cast of which is headed by Robert Montgomery and Helen Mack.

CHARLES LAUGHTON as Henry in "The Private Life of Henry VII," second week in the Fulton Theater.

DRAMATIC

JOHN BOLES in a scene in "Only Yesterday," picture in the Stanley that embraces such drama as the World War and the world crash.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

RETURNING TRAVELERS declare that the British studios are very "up-and-coming" these days. With "Henry VIII" cleaning up on all fronts, Director Alexander Korda's London films outfit declares that the current production, variously known as "Catherine, The Great," and "Symphony in Purple," is away ahead of the Laughton picture.

The word also goes that the film is referred to as a vehicle for Elizabeth Bergner, although our own young Mr. Fairbanks is very much in the cast. Fraulein Bergner is so much the star that she has her own special, private director on the set. Mr. Korda, of course is directting the production, but the star is being directed by Paul Czinner.

It is also reported that both Dougs, Jr. and Sr., have been conferring with the Gaumont people and other interested companies for the studios on the Riviera where Rex Ingram has been making films and where the Fairbankses consider conditions ideal for future production.

* * *

Before Lenore Ulric completed her plans for Hollywood and pictures she filed suit against A. C. Blumenthal for salary allegedly due for her work in "Nona," which fell by the wayside. The matter has been settled for a sum stated to be $750, carfare to the coast, at least.

* * *

Poor Pola Negri, who hasn't had a bit of luck for a long, long time, continues in ill fortune with the gripe of a painful ailment and the out-of-town failure of her play, "A Trip to Pressburg." Pola remains one of the most interesting, exotic, colorful personalities on either coast. With a vehicle and direction she can regain her former film throne.

* * *

Not since the passing of Rudolph Valentino has the town witnessed such a spectacle as that attendant upon the obsequies of Texas Guinan. There was such a rush of the curious that real friends had difficulty in paying their respects. Floral offerings were torn to bits for souvenirs.

* * *

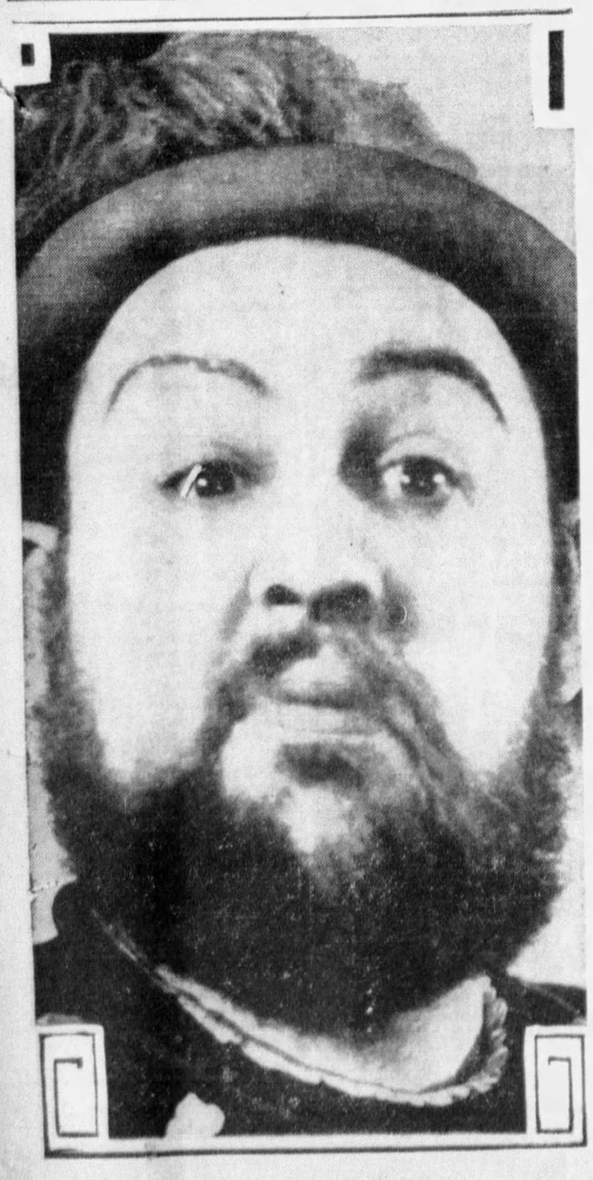
Ernest Lubitsch, questioned by an "American" reporter regarding his definition of the "Lubitsch Touch," disclaimed all knowledge, and asked that the phrase be scrapped. It makes him self-conscious, he says, and if he begins thinking about it he'll lose it. Ernst is in evidence everywhere any night with various charmers.

* * *

What a builder-upper for a "boxing exhibition" between Maxie Baer and Primo Carnera "The Prizefighter and the Lady" turns out to be! It has the town buzzing about what might happen if the two should meet in a real contest. And incidentally, the talk is that Primo will give Maxie a wallop at the title about next Fourth of July.

* * *

Now it is rumored that George M. Cohan may make a picture here in the East. If he does it will be with Arthur Hopkins and Eddie Dowling who have completed "The Great Adventure," a picturization of Arnold Bennett's book, "Buried Alive," which was also a play.



Wife and Family Makes Happy Man Of Dour Barrymore

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.

BY FAR the most interesting photograph of the year is that of John Barrymore, John Barrymore II, Dolores Barrymore and Dolores Barrymore II. This correct family group might have been posed by the local photographer in Pottsville. Papa Barrymore, clutching his chubby, curly-haired son with a self-satisfied smirk of paternal pride, might have been one of Pottsville's leading citizens instead of the great Barrymore whose sardonic comments and wicked wit have been so widely commented upon by all our leading journalists.

I tell you this is a new Barrymore. The John Barrymore who scoffed at conventions, ridiculed the film colony, and thumbed his nose at the movies is no more. This is John Barrymore the adoring father of two beautiful cherubs and the devoted husband of a wife who has made a comfortable, happy home for him.

Unhappy and Cruel

I knew John Barrymore well in the days when Michael Strange was making life a merry chase for him. He was miserable and blue, and, in his own unhappiness, cruel to those who bored him. I knew him when his wife, Michael Strange (the one-time Mrs. Leonard Thomas) forsook a social career to marry him. He was an aristocrat of the stage—a member of the great Barrymore and Drew family it's true — but still an actor. Mrs. Thomas threw everything to the winds—husband, children, and her position in New York society. Later, as a poet and writer, under the nomme de plume of Michael Strange, she attracted attention, but she failed to make John happy.

What a change Dolores offers him from the erratic Michael Strange, who donned men's clothes, and for months at a time forgot him while she was furthering her literary ambitions. Dolores, gentle, soft-spoken, and whose one aim in life is to make John comfortable, must indeed be a refuge and a haven of peace.

Made Sane by Marriage

I was a guest at a dinner party a few months ago, and had an opportunity to talk to John. He confessed that he was supremely happy, that his marriage had made a sane, normal human being out of him. The John who wanted nothing but a boat, a pipe, old clothes, his books, and solitude now has all these things and in addition a family he cares for so much that he takes them on all his expeditions far away from civilization.

He still has an occasional heartache for his first-born, little Diane, his child by Michael Strange. In the old days he used to mourn because he couldn't see her. Today he doesn't mourn. Dolores Ethel Mae and John, Jr., keep him from missing child companionship, but he has a tremendous affection for Diane, who is described as a remarkable child.

Daughter of Actor

The present Mrs. Barrymore, who is a daughter of Maurice Costello, one of the first motion picture actors, was considered one of the most beautiful women on the screen. As John's leading woman she was so lovely, so delicate, that she was often called the screen's most beautiful woman. Today she has put on weight. She is no longer slim, but she is more beautiful, with a madonna-like loveliness. She has retired from the screen and forgotten her own career, but she has achieved what no other woman has been able to do—she has made John Barrymore happy.

The Barrymore name and the Drew tradition will not die with Lionel and John Barrymore. There is a John, Jr., to carry on. Perhaps the Costello fame on the screen will be re-established when Dolores Ethel Mae is older. Certainly these youngsters of the John Barrymores, the third generation of actors, have a great heritage both on their paternal and their maternal side.

MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM

HARPO, CHICO, Zeppo and Groucho Marx shot on the battlefield of "Duck Soup," comedy on the Penn screen.

Hit Book To Be Film

Fox announces the purchase for filming of "One More Spring," the novel by Robert Nathan, now in its tenth printing. This work concerns the adventures of a middle-aged antique dealer, a violinist, a banker and a lady of shady past, all hit by the depression, who take refuge for the winter in a Central Park tool shed which a kindly street cleaner has placed at their disposal.

Eva Le Gallienne Coming Dec. 4

Eva La Gallienne will bring her company to the Nixon Monday, December 4. She will be seen in three productions. "Alice in Wonderland" will be the opening bill, Monday night and also Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at both matinees. "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented Thursday and Friday nights. "Hedda Gabler," one of Miss Le Gallienne's greatest success, will be given Saturday night. "Alice in Wonderland" will have Josephine Hutchinson as Alice.

CLAUDE RAINS, Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man," Warner photoplay.

Young Executive Finds Morals Are Still Alive

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.

"FIVE YEARS AGO, plans to make 'Little Women' as a movie would have been greeted with guffaws. Even a theme such as 'Morning Glory' probably would find sneers in most movie audiences. It was smart to assume a false sophistication that found nothing praiseworthy in any subject that wasn't based on sex.

"The reception of 'Morning Glory' and the raves about 'Little Women' are indicative of a changing attitude throughout the world. People are returning to the wholesome morals of 25 years ago."

Out of the mouths of babes, etc! Those words came from 28-year-old Pandro Berman, now batting for Merian C. Cooper as production head for Radio Pictures. It's time fans met Pandro. The mere 28 years must not fool people. Pan has been in the picture business since 1918. From a script clerk he has worked to the spot of being the film industry's champion understudy.

Yes, they have 'em in the executive circles, too. Just as the prima donna's illness gives opportunity to the understudy, the injury of the football star, chance to the substitute, so has the temporary absence of Merian C. Cooper focussed a light on the heretofore hidden star of Pan Berman. Pan has worked his way up. From script clerk he went through the routine of being assistant director, cutter and by other minor stages to the job of production assistant.

Veteran in Experience

Pan is one of the old-timers at Radio. He was production assistant to William Le Baron when Radio was preceded by the F. B. O. studios. He remained with Le Baron under the reorganization into Radio. He retained his post when David Selznick headed the firm and remained after Selznick left to make way for Merian C. Cooper.

He isn't merely a production assistant. When he isn't aiding the head man, Pan officiates as associate producer and he has sponsored the making of "Morning Glory," "One Man's Journey" and "Trigger" among nine pictures.

Meanwhile Cooper is slated to return in a couple of months. At the same time Hollywood seethes with its usual rumors regarding a new production head for Radio.

Vaudeville For Syria

Syria Temple Automobile Club is to put on a New York vaudeville show in Syria Mosque, Thursday evening, November 23, for members of the club and their ladies. The show is to include a dinner at 6:30 p. m. and a dance from 10 o'clock until midnight. The vaudeville acts have been booked by Eugene L. Connelly, formerly manager of the Davis, and include the Rainbow Trio, dancers; Buster Keaton's original comedy horse from the movies; Allan Shaw, magician; Dare and Yates, European comedy acrobats; Marty White, former imitator and master of ceremonies, and Owen R. Jones, orchestral conductor and pianologist. The banquet and dance music will be provided by George Matz and his Syria Temple musicians.

Old Novel For Rogers

Homer Croy, author of "West of the Water Tower," will write the dialogue for the screen version of "David Harum." Will Rogers is to star in this Fox production of the famous story by Edward Noyes Westcott.

Walter Woods will write the continuity.

JOAN BLONDELL in "Havana Widows," photoplay feature on Davis, Sheridan Square screens.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Aida' Is to Open Grand Opera Week In Nixon Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

"AIDA" IS TO open a week of grand opera in the Nixon Theater—and so the old story that Verdi composed this opera for the opening of the Suez Canal is being told once more. Sometimes it is varied to make it a special performance for the new Cairo Opera House. "Aida" was first given in Cairo at about the time of the Canal dedication, and soon after the opera house was built—but that is all there is to the legend. They thought of Verdi too late to get the Egyptian opera finished in time, and the Franco-Prussian War held the scenery and costumes tied up in Paris until the siege was over.

That's how war interferes even with art.

The remarkable thing about this opera is that it was plotted by a great Egyptian scholar, the famous Mariette Bey, who invented the story and furnished the local color. He was at the head of a museum in Egypt at the time.

Verdi himself thought of the last scene—the entombment, with hero and heroine buried alive while the priests chant the hymn of fate above the tomb and Amneris prays to Isis for peace.

Verdi got 100,000 francs from the Egyptian Khedive for the score of "Aida," which now seems like a good bargain.

The feeblest performance of "Aida" I ever heard was in the Paris Opera, and the finest "Faust" I ever heard was in the opera house at Cologne.

Gounod and Goethe

In Europe "Faust" is generally known as "Marguerite," for Barbier and Carre, the librettists, took the love-story of Goethe's philosophical poem and made it the basis of their lyrical drama.

"Faust" came very near never being produced at all, for while Gounod was at work on it somebody else wrote a melodrama on the same subject for one of the popular Parisian theaters. So Gounod was told to write something else. But the melodrama was a failure, and they again took up "Faust" a little later.

Goethe, originator of the story, might easily have been discouraged also, for at least 28 other German writers tackled the subject during the 60 years or so that he worked over it. One of the 28 was Lessing—another was Heine.

The Heine story is worth telling. Heine called on Goethe in Weimar. The old poet received the young one with cordiality. "What are you doing?" he asked. "I am working on a 'Faust,'" Heine replied. "Can't you find anything better than that?" said Goethe—and the interview was soon over.

One of the most interesting things about the first production is that Gounod very nearly sang Faust himself, when the tenor proved unsatisfactory. Gounod had a pleasing tenor voice.

Nine Operas in All

They are giving nine operas in all under Fortune Gallo's aegis in the Nixon. "Romeo and Juliet" is the one heard least—"Il Trovatore" is the one heard most. The perennial popularity of that musical melodrama is hard to understand until you hear it again.

The lovely Japanese soprano, Hizi Koyke, appears as "Madame Butterfly." Chief Caupolican, a Chilean Indian, sings in "Aida." The tenors are the most international assortment you could imagine—a Swede, a Rumanian, an Italian and an American. Why not? Opera should be most international of all the arts.

The Russian, Mme. Ina Bourskaya sings "Carmen," another international arrangement. Here's opera by a French composer, on a Spanish subject, with a heroine born in Poland and schooled in St. Petersburg, and an Italian conductor, Carlo Peroni.

All at American prices scaled down to the modest demands of the New Deal. Fortune Gallo ought to be in a mood to sing "Ritorna Vincitor" under such circumstances, for the Nixon should be filled every night.

ELSA HOTTINGER, contralto, is a member of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company that will open in the Nixon Monday night with "Aida." The character pictured is in "Il Torvatore."

LOLA BARTRUM, former "Follies" beauty, "Miss New York" in 1931, is featured in "Burlesk Revue," new show in the Variety Theater.

Fairbanks Boys Work

Following the tremendous reception given the British-made film, "The Private Life of Henry the VIII," in the United States, it is the opinion of motion picture leaders that the visit of Doug Fairbanks and Doug, Jr., to England will be of tremendous benefit to the industry on both sides of the Atlantic. Exhibitors are looking forward to young Doug's first foreign-made film, tentatively called "Symphony in Purple," while in "The Return of Don Juan," the elder Fairbanks is believed to have selected a vehicle that will meet with a welcome reception from both public and exhibitor.

Show in Variety Elaborate Bill

The Variety, closed last week, will reopen with a Sunday midnight show. "Burlesk Revue," in two acts and 52 scenes, with a cast of 50 people, featuring Lola Bartrum, former "Follies" beauty and "Miss New York of 1931," will be the attraction. Miss Bartrum recently closed a vaudeville tour and entered burlesque. She will make her debut in burlesque here. "Burlesk Revue" will be the biggest production to have played in the Variety in many seasons. Included are three oriental dancers, Diana Barton, Joan Maith and Frances McAvoy; four comedians, Harry (Shuffle) LeVan, John Barry, Sammy Clark and Eddie Kaplin, and four vaudeville acts. With the reopening of the Variety it will return again to the management of George Jaffe.

Acts and Film Pitt Offering

Willie Solar, vaudeville and radio entertainer, is a feature of the variety and screen bill in the Pitt. The Benson Massinimo Company and the Allen-Pepper Revue are the more spectacular offerings, featuring music, songs and dancing. Charles and Grace Keating, Walters and Lee, Lander Bros. and Corday, and Dan Cello and Mary complete the stage attractions. The screen presents a comedy melodrama, "Blind Adventure," with Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Ralph Bellamy heading the cast.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18. — Mrs. Lon Chaney, widow of one of the most successful character screen actors of his time, was followed to the grave by John Jeske, faithful friend and servant. Despite all rumors to the contrary, that is just what John Jeske was—faithful friend. When he applied for a marriage license to wed Mrs. Chaney, tongues started wagging. Jeske thought by marrying Mrs. Chaney he could carry out her last bequests. There never was a romance between them. He was her friend, and the friend of Lon Chaney, and his one mission in life was to see that Mrs. Chaney's last moments were free from worry.

* * *

Madge Evans started something when she appeared at the Marie Dressler dinner in company with Hardie Albright. Madge, for the last two years, has been escorted by the good-looking Tom Gallery, fight promoter, whenever she has gone to the theater or to a dinner party. Did she and Tom quarrel? Was Hardie her new swain? To these questions both Tom and Madge answer a great big "No." Tom, it appears, was out of town, and Madge didn't want to go to dinner alone.

* * *

Wallace Beery is riding a big, good horse and giving 1500 Mexicans, employed as extras in "Viva Villa," the thrill of a lifetime. Wally writes to say that Howard Hawks has called in from 1500 to 3,000 peons around Mexico City, and is there rejoicing what with all these good jobs handy and ready? They are not half as thrilled in being in a movie as they are at going to work.

* * *

Mrs. Martin Malone (Polly Moran to you and you and you) bought only white evening gowns for her trousseau. Polly believes in purity at any price.

* * *

The day after Texas Guinan passed on came a letter from the Empress Hotel, in Victoria, in which she said, after visiting Canada, that the world is a comedy to those who drink and a tragedy to those who don't know where to get it. When you think that this was written when she must have been terribly ill, we can only marvel at the courage that kept her going. I'll miss the letters Texas wrote me and the bits of news she sent me now and then, all of them witty and newsy.

* * *

Jackie Cooper learned about air planes from Wally Beery—and plenty. He started building them until he built one so big that he couldn't get it out of the house. Nothing daunted, Jackie smashed furniture and marred the walls flying it around indoors and finally got his toy into the open, where it is the envy of all the kids in the neighborhood. Result, he is making small airplanes and selling them for 10 cents apiece to the kids so he can afford to build more.

MAURICE CHEVALIER and Ann Dvorak in "The Way to Love," photoplay in the Enright beginning Wednesday.

"THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE"
By GABRIEL PIERUE—Presented by
Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh
With an Auxiliary Chorus of 200 Public School Children
at Carnegie Music Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 21st, at 8:15 P. M.
Ticket Reservations—Call Sterling 0590
Mellor Box Office Sale Now

Three-Character Play Leads to Belief That Eight Should Be Least

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

LATELY WE HAD a new play called "Doctor Monica." Not a very good or happy play, nor could the three actresses who played in it, and who included Nazimova, make much of it. But the fact that it was written to be played entirely by these three ladies and no men entitles it to the status of a dramatic curiosity, and makes it fair meat for these week-end musings.

Plays for only three characters have been with us before, of course. Not dozens or even half-dozens of them, but I do remember a few. We have had plays for less than three characters, too. We had a fairly successful melodrama from the French for a jealous husband and his erring wife only a couple of years ago. We have had the nice little Demusset duologues, too. We have even had a so-called monodrama not so long ago wherein throughout the entire evening a single lady said and did everything—and, as I recall it, she said and did plenty.

Compared to these two-character plays, and to this extensively tragic monodrama, then, a play for three is a play for the whole crowd.

Average Is Fifteen

Just how many characters ought a popular play have, anyway? I don't know whether rulings and generalities are permitted, and decline to attempt them. But I have made a sum of the characters in the ten chief successes of the last ten seasons, and struck an average. It amounts to fourteen, point seven characters. Inasmuch as even the humblest of American actors, George Spelvin, would scorn to play seven-tenths of a character, let's give him the benefit of a round number and call the average fifteen. The ideal popular play of the last decade has had fifteen people in it.

This will probably seem to you a surprisingly large number. The majority of what we call best plays do have fewer people taking part, and the fat average is due to the one or two spectacularly successful pieces, like "Street Scene" and "Grand Hotel" which rely for their effects on a mass of minor actors, and sub-Shakespearian interlocutors.

The usual modern drama is economically and exclusively peopled. Play for play, eight inhabitants seem to be plenty.

It irks an audience, evidently, to be asked to concentrate on the problems of only a couple of persons.

This particular example, "Doctor Monica," was all about the worthlessness of men in women's lives—and needed three very disillusioned women to expound it. But even more did it need, via telephone and continual mention, the unseen but none the less tangible presence of a man.

Advice to the birthing playwright, then: Do not be too stingy with your humans. Give yourself a minimum of eight, an average of 15.

New Davies Film Tuned

An important musical screen production, "Going Hollywood," in which Marion Davies is the star, with Bing Crosby as her crooning leading man, is nearing completion. The new Davies film, which Raoul Walsh is directing for Cosmopolitan for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, will be a lavish spectacle with a tuneful score, composed by the popular song-writing team of Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed.

In the picture, Crosby plays the convenient role of a radio crooner who goes to Hollywood to make a motion picture. Naturally, this places him doubly in an advantageous position to sing the numbers. In several of the scenes, particularly romantic passages, he will share song numbers with Miss Davies, who plays a movie-struck girl. A Hollywood studio is the locale of the major portion of the story, an orginal by Donald Ogden Stewart that provides ideal opportunity for the presentation of ensemble spectacles, staged by Mme. Albertina Rasch. It has six song numbers.

VARIETY

RUTH LOVE is in the Allen and Pepper Revue, musical and dancing act in the program of vaudeville in Pitt Theater.

Broadway Drama Goes To Europe

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

Broadway continues to draft the product of foreign playwrights, what with native talent not supplying sufficient fodder for its appetite. French farces, British drawing room episodes, Viennese comedies, Russian dramas, German spectacles, Spanish interludes—all must contribute to the scene behind the footlights in the West Forties.

True, Broadway has grown up, become more continental and not so overly enthusiastic about trans-oceanic fads, but the stage on these shores still must depend to a large extent upon imports.

The latest is "I Was Waiting For You," a Viennese comedy. As a blithesome document of literature it reads humorously and effervescently, but it doesn't act as well. This is largely due to the fact that it is heavily and slowly directed as if it were a melodrama. Viennese comedy is to be taken lightly like champagne; but, this one isn't—it bogs up as cheesecake and coffee.

All Goes Awry

The story has to do with a man (Glenn Anders) and a woman (Vera Allen) and their romantic betrayal by a man (Bretaigne Windust) and a woman (Helen Brooks). Miss Brooks is the sweetheart of Mr. Anders, and Miss Allen of Mr. Windust. But Miss Brooks and Mr. Windust fall in love with each other. Life, it seems, gets mixed up like that.

That is all there is to the plot, and at that it resolves itself into quite a complex plot as compared with the average Viennese comedy. The only explanation is that, as Alfred Lunt once expressed it, Viennese comedies are written to be acted and not to be analyzed.

Is Well Acted

So, it must be recorded as a fairly entertaining play, but largely due to the fact that the Misses Allen and Brooks, and the Messrs. Anders and Windust give superb performances. Especially good is Anders, once a Theater Guild satellite who won bouquets for his superior interpretations in two Eugene O'Neill plays, "Strange Interlude" and "Dynamo."

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Pittsburgh's Most Intimate Rendezvous
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FOUR MARX BROS.
in "DUCK SOUP"
Disney's "The Pied Piper"
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MARIE DRESSLER
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OPENS 11:45 DAILY
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Willie Solar & Lander Bros. & Corday
Allen & Pepper Revue and Others
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Robert Armstrong—Helen Mack
VAUDEVILLE

VARIETY
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Geo Jaffe PRESENTS
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formerly of Ziegfeld Follies
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ENTIRE NEW CAST
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WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE?
'The Invisible Man'
STANLEY
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Margaret SULLAVAN John BOLES and 95 Feature Players!
WARNER
The Impossible Comes to the Screen!
"The INVISIBLE MAN"
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LAUGH WEEK With Not a Serious Moment on the Program
'HAVANA WIDOWS'
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ENRIGHT
Helen HAYES, the BARRYMORES, Clark GABLE, Myrna LOY
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SO. HILLS	
KENYON	
ETNA	Bing Crosby in "Too Much Harmony"
SCHENLEY	JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY in 'NIGHT FLIGHT'
MANOR	
ARSENAL	RANDOLPH SCOTT in "TO THE LAST MAN"
BELMAR	"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
PLAZA	John & Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes & Clark Gable in "NIGHT FLIGHT"
WM. PENN	Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
RITZ	"THIS DAY AND AGE"
CAMERA-PHONE	Summerville & Pitts in "LOVE, HONOR & OH, BABY"
PALACE	Katharine Hepburn —in— "Morning Glory"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	JEAN HARLOW in "BOMBSHELL"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	WILLIAM POWELL —in— 'Kennel Murder Case'

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The Year's Sensation of the Screen!
Charles LAUGHTON
—IN—
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
15c to 1; 25c to 6; 35c to close

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Colorful and Fantastic Opera "LE COQ D'OR" THE GOLDEN COCKEREL
BY THE RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA CO.—MUSIC BY RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF
Tickets at Meller's Tomorrow—604 Wood Street.

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PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY
ANTONIO MODARELLI, Conductor
WITH GEORGE GERSHWIN
BOX OFFICE OPEN THIS AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK, SYRIA MOSQUE

NIXON COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA
FORTUNE GALLO, Director
MONDAY EVENING.....AIDA
MMES. SAROYA, HOTTINGER; MM. LINDI, CAUPOLICAN, KRAVITT, CERVI.
TUESDAY EVENING.....FAUST
MMES. SABANIEEVA, SCHALKER; SELEE; MM. ONOFREI, ROTHIER, VALLE.
WEDNESDAY MATINEE.....ROMEO AND JULIET
MMES. SABANIEEVA, SCHALKER; MM. ONOFREI, ROTHIER, VALLE, KOZAKEVICH.
WEDNESDAY EVENING.....CARMEN
MMES. BOURSKAYA, FOX, SCHALKER, ZARA; MM. RAYNER, CAUPOLICAN, KRAVITT.
THURSDAY EVENING.....CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and I PAGLIACCI
MMES. SAROYA, FOX, SCHALKER, SELEE; MM. LINDI, CAUPOLICAN, KRAVITT, KOZAKEVICH.
FRIDAY EVENING.....RIGOLETTO
MMES. MILLER, SCHALKER; MM. ONOFREI, VALLE, ROTHIER.
SATURDAY MATINEE.....MADAME BUTTERFLY
MMES. KOYKE, SCHALKER; MM. RAYNER, CAUPOLICAN, KRAVITT.
SATURDAY EVENING.....IL TROVATORE
MMES. SAROYA, BOURSKAYA, ZARA; MM. LINDI, VALLE, KRAVITT.
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CARLO PERONI, Musical Director—LUIGI RAYBAUT, Stage Director
Prices: Evenings and Saturday Matinee—55c, 83c, $1.10 and $1.65
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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 4
Matinees Wednesday at 2:45 and Saturday at 2:15
"AS AN ACTRESS AND DIRECTOR, EVA LE GALLIENNE STEPS TO THE HEAD OF HER PROFESSION"—Literary Digest
LE GALLIENNE
PRESENTS
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as Alice
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights and Wednesday and Saturday Matinee
ROMEO AND JULIET
EVA LE GALLIENNE as Juliet
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
HEDDA GABLER
EVA LE GALLIENNE as Hedda Gabler
SATURDAY NIGHT
PRICES for all Performances—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. Tax)

Additional News of Society

Passavant Bazar Units Announced

Committees have been chosen for the annual donation day and bazar of the Ladies Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital, which is to be held Thursday in the hospital from 2 until 9 o'clock.

Miss Minnie Grine is general chairman and Miss M. B. Johnston, treasurer.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Ira B. Johnston, Mrs. J. N. Succop, publicity; Miss Martha Succop, program; Mrs. Margaret Kummer, donations; Miss Dorothea Kim, cakes; Mrs. R. C. Canning, aprons; Mrs. G. Lightcap, towels; Mrs. George Hartlieb, quilts; Mrs. Lucy Gibson, dolls; Mrs. Alex Thompson, white elephant table; Mrs. A. J. Hall, reception, and Mrs. Bertha McKean, candy.

In charge of flowers will be Mrs. Ida Carver; handkerchiefs, Miss Elizabeth R. Siebert, and ice cream, Mrs. Herman Koch.

City Club Luncheon Wednesday

At the Woman's City Club musicale luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock Mrs. John E. Nelson will discuss Irish music and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will supplement the talk with a group of Irish songs.

Members, old, new and prospective, as well as guests, will be received Thursday at the reception to be given in honor of the president, Mrs. Carl L. Peirce, Jr. The hours are from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Another event of this week at the club is the library department's luncheon on Saturday at which Attorney Hiram Schock will talk on "Letters of Famous Frenchwomen."

Syria Ladies' Club Party on Saturday

Syria Ladies' Social Club is having its card party Saturday afternoon in Kaufmann's auditorium under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Robert G. Martin.

At the club's dance and card party in the Hotel Schenley on December 6, the president, Mrs. Howard H. Wood; the reception committee chairman, Mrs. David Timothy; officers, directors and past presidents will receive together.

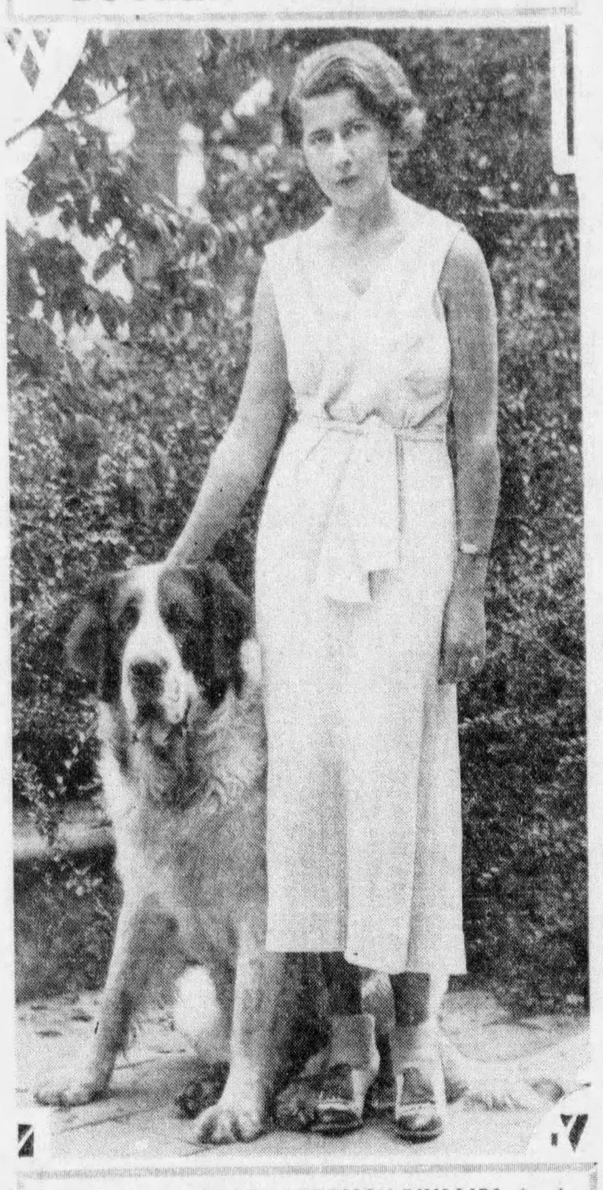
Squirrel Hill Club Benefit Thursday

Two events are holding the attention of the Squirrel Hill Community Club this week—the benefit card party at Spear's on Thursday and the regular meeting on Friday. The latter will take place in Mrs. C. W. Dittman's home, Beechwood boulevard, with Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. L. D. Burt, Mrs. R. A. Campbell, Mrs. G. May Hill and Mrs. J. V. Clippinger as aides.

Mrs. J. Fremont Cox, guest-soloist, will present a musical program.

MISS MARIA WILSON, "Punky" to her friends, daughter of Mrs. George C. Wilson, Jr., who made her debut Tuesday at a luncheon her aunt, Mrs. Robert McKay, gave in Fox Chapel Golf Club. This is a Parry picture.

BUTLER DEBUTANTE



MISS MARGARET SHERMAN PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Phillips Hall, Butler, who was presented at a tea in the family home yesterday afternoon. This is a Harry Arnold picture.

Tiny Foyers Cause Much Confusion

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of the Mosque one never had to wait as hundreds now do, some as much as half an hour, for their cars to roll up.

Some painter might try a picture of the crowd of beautifully gowned and wrapped women and well groomed men standing on the stairs of the carriage entrance at the Mosque, and standing and standing, of chauffeur-driven cars lined up for blocks and blocks, and attendants calling out car numbers and dispatching cars.

Show Preferences

One of the concert goers, transporting herself home the other night, remarked with astonishment, "Not even a million dollars can get them home any faster!"

Some of the most faithful first nighters don't go to concerts, and some of the pillars of concerts don't attend the theater.

The Alan Magee Scaifes, for instance, are always seen at first nights, particularly Theater Guild ones, but they aren't concert patrons.

And I was astonished to see those theater-loving T. M. Jonesses III at the Kreisler concert Thursday night. It's the very first time I've ever noticed them at a concert!

Men Like Theater

And while we're on the topic of audiences, I want to remark that more men are seen at the theater than at concerts. Among the few young men who are addicted to concerts is J. Hartwell Hillman III, brother of deb Margery Hillman and of Juliet Hillman.

Just one more note on concerts—I venture to prophesy that those who've neglected to get their tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony's opening concert tonight are likely to be disappointed. The Pittsburgh Symphony is coming into its own—seats are selling out fast, I hear.

Name Heads For St. Bede Card Party

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Bede's Church will be held in the Hotel Schenley ballroom Saturday afternoon, December 2, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. M. F. Carroll is chairman; Mrs. William Hager, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Friday, head of the hostess committee; Mrs. John Freyvogel, patroness committee; Mrs. Harry Niehoff, awards; Mrs. James Burns, tickets; Mrs. George Ley, cards and tallies; Mrs. Louis Monteverde, cake table; Mrs. Frank Nunto, candy table, and Mrs. E. L. Wiegand is chairman of publicity.

On the hostess committee are: Mrs. Harry Friday, Mrs. Erastus Emery, Mrs. Glenn Farrell, Mrs. John A. Freyvogel, Mrs. William Hager, Mrs. J. J. Leahy, Mrs. Harold Lawson, Mrs. George Ley, Mrs. Herbert Mansmann, Mrs. Robert Maloney, Mrs. Louis Monteverde, Mrs. Frank Nunto, Mrs. Harry Niehoff, Mrs. E. L. Wiegand and Mrs. Robert Wimer.

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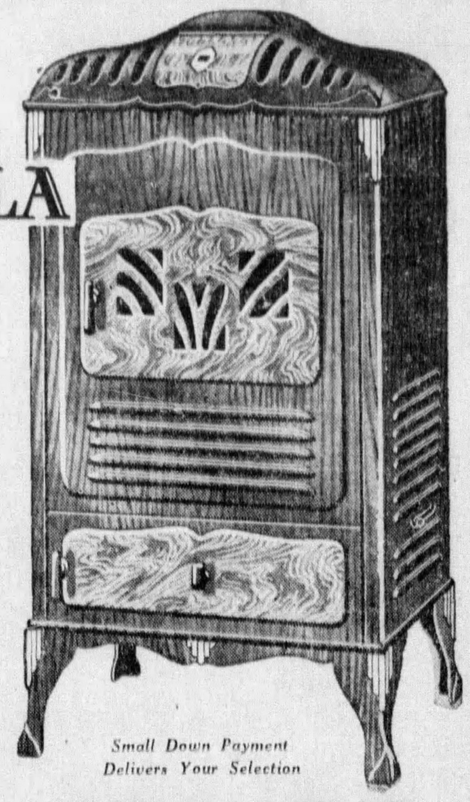
Large Selection of Other Coal Heaters from 9.75



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Should the wage earner die before payments have been completed, a paid-in-full receipt will be given to the family, with the radio remaining in its possession.

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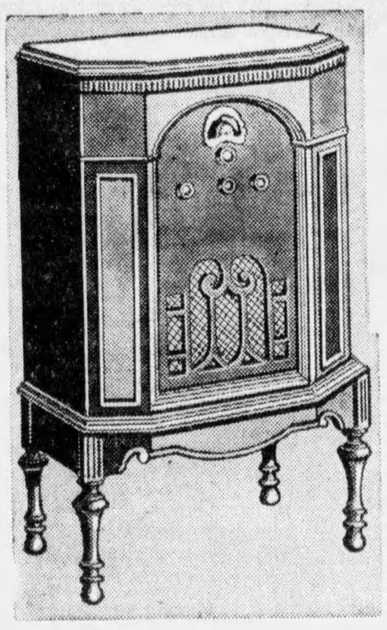

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$47.50 Complete

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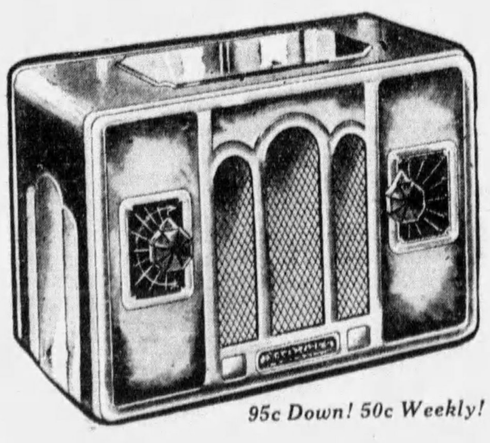

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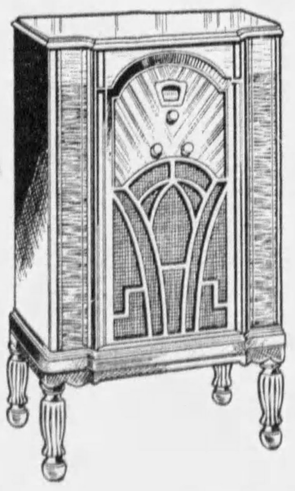
95c Down! 50c Weekly!



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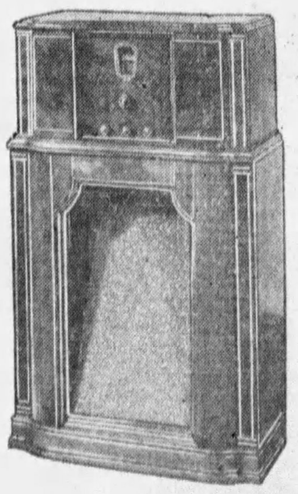
Has the famous Inclined Sounding Board and New Auditorium Speaker, Exclusive Philco Bass Compensating Tone Control, SHADOW Tuning, and other unusual features. Also receives police and aeroplane calls.



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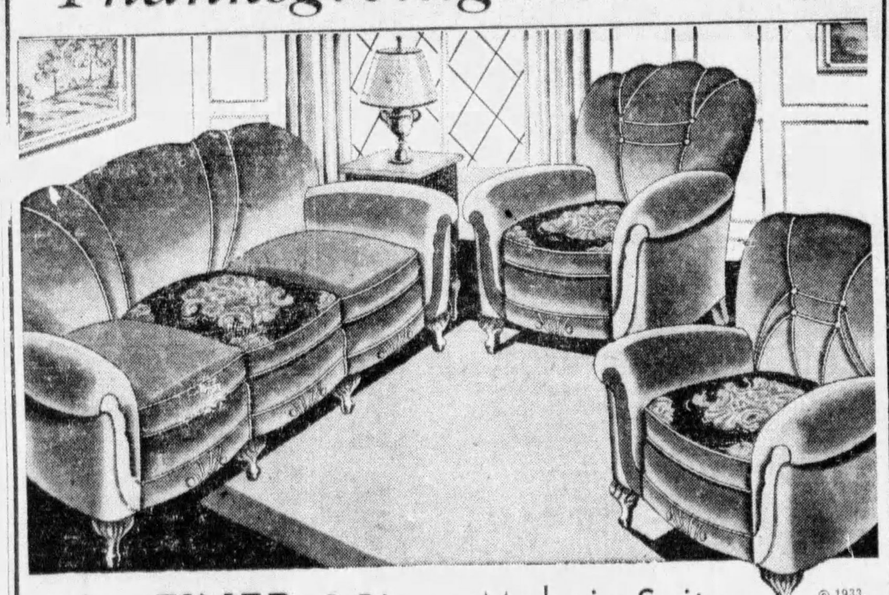
SPEAR'S

Thanksgiving... and home takes the center of the stage!



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Three massive pieces covered in unusually high-grade and beautiful Mohair, with smart reversible cushions. Worth $175 today! Order it tomorrow, and have your guests compliment you on Thanksgiving!

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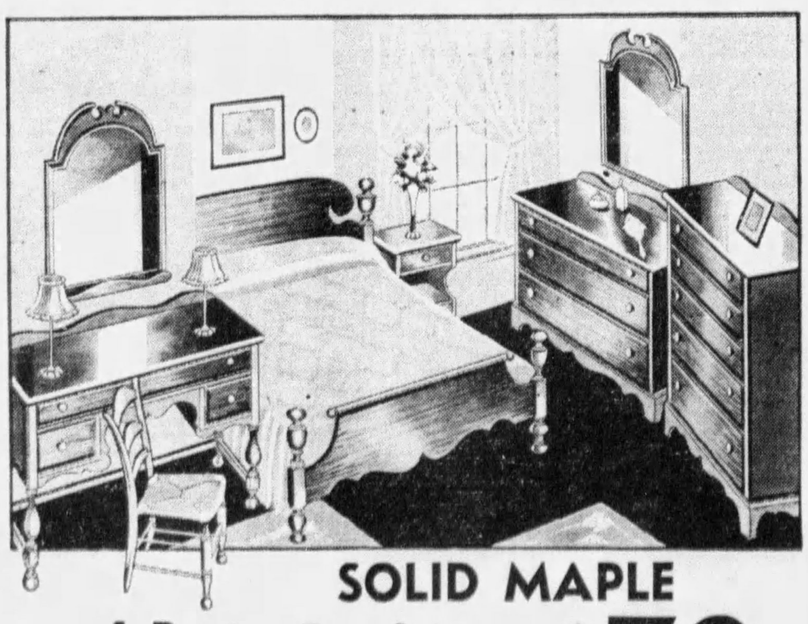

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DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

U. S. RAPIDLY ENTERING UPON NEW ERA OF NATIONALISM, FINDS GEN. BUTLER

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 19, 1933 CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS PART FOUR

THE WONDERFUL GROWTH OF KNOWLEDGE

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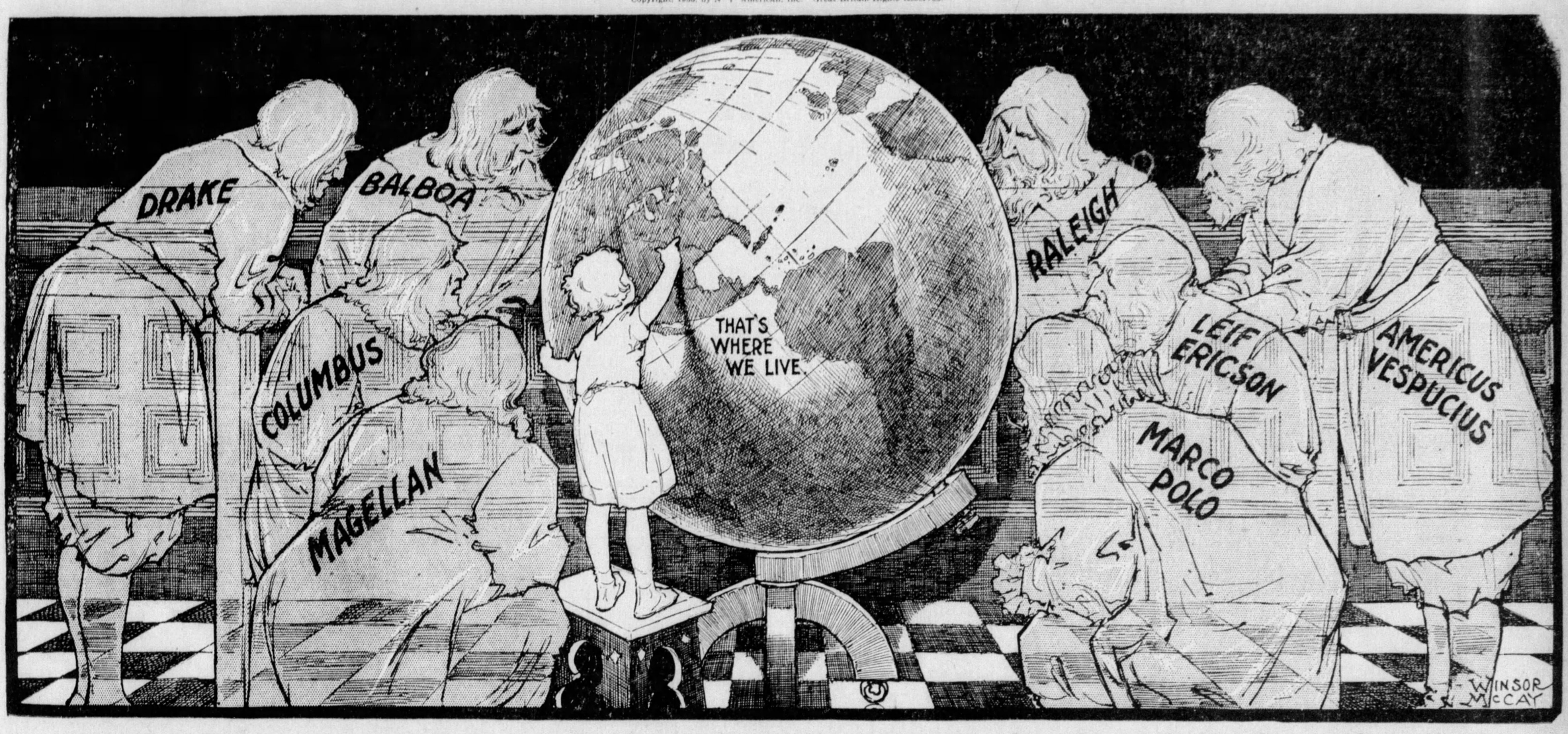


Today's child of ten could show the world's greatest explorers and discoverers more about this earth than they could ever know.

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion, and the fatling together; *AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."—Isaiah, 11:6.*

A MAN *IS* what he ***knows.*** Nothing is important except the brain, nothing important about the brain except the knowledge it contains, power to make that knowledge useful. Ancestors of the cave days knew how to sharpen flints, kill animals bigger than themselves, light a fire, cross a stream with their families in a hollowed-out log. That is all they ***knew*** and that is all that they ***were.***

The scientist of today explores the outside universe. Man's sight, with the aid of the telescope and telescopic photography, travels more than one hundred million light-years into space and has made of the small universe around us, with its tens of millions of suns and their accompanying planets, merely the "front yard" of astronomy.

* * *

Knowledge that enables men to weigh the sun, one million times bigger than this earth, enables them also to explore the interior of the atom.

An astronomer tells you that our giant neighbor, Jupiter, goes around our sun once in fifty years. A chemist tells you that the electron goes around the little central sun of the atom, its "nucleus," ***trillions of times in a second.*** What we know tells what we are, knowledge measures civilization. The cave man with his flint, his fire and his dug-out canoe, was simply ***an improved animal.*** Today's scientist, with his telescope, his laboratory, machines that fly through the air, messages that travel around the earth through the ether, is a marvel of knowledge, on his way to perfect civilization.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture illustrates admirably the growth of knowledge in a few short generations.

The great explorers of the past are shown, with a little child putting her finger on the spot, "where we live" on the big earth, 25,000 miles round.

Columbus finding his way across the ocean, looking for India and discovering America, Magellan making the first trip around the world, losing his life in the interest of knowledge, Balboa, looking out upon the broad Pacific, could see and understand about this earth not as much as any one of ten million school children looking today at the maps. To them the outlines of great continents, oceans and lakes as shown on the globe are perfectly familiar.

Every child standing on the earth knows that the Chinese and Australians are standing "down under," with their feet pointing toward our feet and their heads pointing in a direction opposite to that in which our heads point. They know that what they are taught to call "the power of gravitation" holds us to the round earth, as it whirls.

* * *

The little girl in this picture can trace with her finger in a moment the long course of the Mississippi followed with some difficulty by the courageous LaSalle. The same child sees on the map and knows the wanderings of tht Amazon with its wide mouth, the dangerous course of China's Yellow River. And when her older sister sings about "The Volga Boatman" the little girl can tell her just where, in Russia, the Volga River is, where it rises and how it flows down to the sea.

Men lived on the earth for more than a million years believing it to be flat, and the center of the whole universe, with ignorant man the one important thing, all creation established for his especial benefit and glory.

This child, pointing out on our globe the spot "where we live," knows that this earth is one of many planets, some smaller, some bigger, that travel through space, circling around our sun. When she is older, into high school, she will understand Kepler's law telling how the planets move in their ellipses. She knows that this earth, far from being "the center of everything," is one little planet, going around one of the smaller suns; that there are suns in space a million times as big as our sun and that our own corner of the universe which we call the "Milky Way," with its tens of millions of suns, each presumably with its planets revolving around it, although no telescope is powerful enough to show those planets, is only one of many star groups in the giant universe.

* * *

We are now living in the dawn of civilization and knowledge. Far removed from real civilization and ultimate knowledge. The ignorant, superstitious savagery of our ancestors still remains with us, as shown in the retail crime of the individual criminal and the wholesale crime of war.

But ***the sun of knowledge is rising,*** its light faintly seen above the horizon and the blackness of hatred, brutality, ignorance and superstition is gradually disappearing.

Men may congratulate themselves that knowledge, the greatest, only important wealth, increases every day, spreads over the earth, and is given freely to the children of this fortunate country in the public schools.

Thousands of earnest, devoted scientists are at work all over the earth increasing knowledge.

Superstition, ignorance and the fear and hatred born of them are gradually giving way to the glorious light of truth, ***based on scientific knowledge.***

Knowledge increases every day and, thanks to the public schools and colleges, knowledge is widely distributed. But, as with water, so with knowledge, distribution is still imperfect. We have millions of dry acres, arid, useless, with unlimited supplies of water close by in rivers and lakes. We have knowledge unlimited on the shelves of libraries, in the scientific books, close to many minds that are like arid fields as regards knowledge and its use.

It is not sufficient to congratulate ourselves on possession of knowledge by a few, or the fact that knowledge increases, unless each of us can feel that ***our own knowledge increases.***

Lack of opportunity in early youth, lack of that fetish, "a college education," need not mean ignorance without remedy.

* * *

Men's real education they get of their own free will from STUDY, THOUGHT, intercourse with intelligent men, long after the college age is passed.

The man of forty who really wants knowledge can get it, and acquire more "real" education between forty and fifty than the average reluctant boy acquires between fifteen and twenty-five.

It would be a disaster for the human race if knowledge as a whole did not increase from year to year, and from century to century. It is a disaster for the individual whose knowledge does not also increase as months and years go by.

The Human Mind Possesses These Five Activities

THINKING, TALKING, READING, WRITING, ACTION

Thought Is Most Important. All Else Follows Thought.

FRANCIS BACON'S well-known definition: *"Reading maketh a full man; conference (conversation) a ready man, and writing an exact man,"* leaves out the two most important definitions.

Reading, talking, writing were Bacon's chief occupation and he describes their results with admirable brevity. Wise reading "maketh a full man," filling him with the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of past ages. "Conference (talk) maketh a ready man." An adroit, ready talker makes his way in the world, if he doesn't talk too much and knows that the important part of conversation is *listening to others.*

"Writing maketh an exact man." It teaches how to express thought with "exactness," briefly and to the point. But few, in these days of dictation to secretaries and talking machines find that writing makes "an exact man." Rather, it makes the majority *diffuse,* wordy.

But *reading, talking and writing* mean nothing unless you add *thought and action.* To his three definitions Bacon should have added *"Action* maketh a useful man and *Thought* maketh a real man."

In those five words, reading, talking, writing, thinking and action, you have all that is important in the life of a man.

A child thinks, dimly, before it can talk, talks before it can read, reads before it can write. Life begins and ends with thought.

A small child wonders and thinks. Wondering is the beginning of thought. It wonders and thinks about the light, the huge creatures around it, its own mysterious small feet, strange sounds that it hears.

The old man, at the door of death, also wonders and thinks; wonders what is coming, thinks of his future beyond the dark wall.

———

For every mood and thought, there is an appropriate choice of words. Buffon's statement, so often quoted, *"Le style est l'homme meme,"* ("The style is the man himself") is not as good as Goethe's saying: "A writer's style is the counter-proof of his character."

Style, once developed, becomes a part of the individual, inseparable from him. It is said that Shakespeare, in the midst of a rehearsal, would write in lines for some actor as he stood on the stage, and hand them to the actor without change. "Rasselas" was written by Samuel Johnson within twenty-four hours when he needed money to pay for the funeral of his mother. But there is nothing "hurried" about the style of "Rasselas." For instance, consider the beginning. Can you imagine anything more deliberate, more lofty?

"Ye who listen with credulity to the whisperings of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope, who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow—attend to the history of Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia."

To improve your style learn by heart the few quotations in this article, of which the object is to interest you in the processes of thinking, talking, reading, writing and action.

———

How marvelously the mind adapts itself to the written thought. Read six lines from Whittier's "The Eternal Goodness."

I know not what the future hath of marvel or surprise.
Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies.
And so beside the Silent Sea I wait the muffled oar;
No harm from Him can come to me on ocean or on shore.
I know not where His islands lift their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift beyond His love and care.

No commonplace thought enters your mind as you read that. Then read an Arabian proverb describing four men, and our duty toward them.

MEN ARE FOUR.

He who knows, and knows he knows,
He is wise—follow him.
He who knows, and knows not he knows,
He is asleep—wake him.
He who knows not, and knows not he knows not.
He is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,
He is a child—teach him.

As you read, your mind divests itself of lofty, reverent feelings and undertakes the task of analyzing the Arab proverb.

Now read eight lines by Emily Dickinson, a New England poetess, with generations of American ancestry back of her, who wrote with a genius that no theory of ancestry can explain and would not publish her verses in her life time.

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days;
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosen'd spirit brings!

It would be a great thing for human happiness if more of us realized the happiness that is in "but a book." Those lines bring happiness and lightness to the spirit.

———

Then you read five others by Lowell, and the entire mood changes to solemn earnestness.

Careless seems the great avenger; history's pages but record
One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word;
Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne—
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind, the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own.

Other words put thought to sleep, acting on the mind like distant music. For instance, Robert Louis Stevenson's lines:

WHERE GO THE BOATS?

Dark brown is the river, golden is the sand.
It flows along forever, with trees on either hand.
Green leaves a-floating, castles of the foam,
Boats of mine a-boating—where will all come home?
On goes the river and out past the mill,
Away down the valley, away down the hill.
Away down the river, hundred miles or more,
Other little children shall bring my boats ashore.

Longfellow writes of another stream of water, lines as different from Stevenson's as is the Ganges from the Thames.

THE BROOKLET.

The brooklet came from the mountain,
As sang the bard of old,
Running with feet of silver
Over the sands of gold.
Far away in the briny ocean
There rolled a turbulent wave,
Now singing along the sea beach,
Now howling along the cave.
And the brooklet has found the billow,
Though they flowed so far apart,
And has filled with its freshness and sweetness
That turbulent, bitter heart.

———

Two more quotations to prove that there is more happiness in good books than can be found elsewhere. One from Emily Dickinson, an excellent answer to the arrogant atheist who thinks he "knows."

CERTAINTY.

I never saw a moor,
I never saw the sea;
Yet know I how the heather looks,
And what a wave must be.
I never spoke with God,
Nor visited in heaven;
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given.

Finally, four lines by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written to protect the fighting ship "Old Ironsides" from a humiliating fate:

O, better that her shattered hulk should sink beneath the wave.
Her thunders shook the mighty deep, and there should be her grave.
Nail to the mast her holy flag, set every threadbare sail.
And give her to the god of storms, the lightning and the gale.

He who can read those lines without shivers may be sure that something is wrong with him.

———

In connection with thought, source of all useful action, and intelligent reading and expression, a book by the late Professor S. S. Curry, of Boston, is called to your attention. "Foundations of Expression," published by "The Expression Company," Copley Square, Boston, Mass. Whether that company still exists and the book is still published the writer does not know. If not, some other publisher should issue a new edition.

Professor Curry was chiefly interested in the art of reading and speaking intelligently. He was by profession a teacher of elocution, the ablest that this country has produced. But he knew that thought underlies all human effort worth while, and taught students of Harvard College and others that it is necessary to concentrate and "focus" the rays of thought, as Archimedes is supposed to have focused the sun's rays to burn the enemy fleet. He wrote:

"We can hold out a lens and focus the rays of the sun, but we must necessarily steady the glass for an instant or there will be no flame. So to concentrate the mind and awaken an inner fire, we pause and focus mental energy, and the pause must be directly due to thought."

More about Curry and his writings another day.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

America Must Stand Alone in World Economic War Now on, Says Filene

Needless to Hope For International Co-operation, Says Noted Expert

By EDWARD A. FILENE

Noted Boston Merchant and Authority on Economic Affairs at Home and Abroad.

EUROPEAN conditions today dictate for the United States a policy of economic nationalism.

A recent trip abroad convinced me that this now is true, although, as is well known, I have for years been an advocate of what might be described as "economic internationalism"—of such measures as would promote the free flow of trade between nations.

I still believe that if world sanity could be restored, the United States would gain most through an ending of the economic warfare between nations. Two-thirds of the inhabitants of this earth—or peoples totaling 1,200,000,000—live on the lowest of subsistence levels. "Civilization" has scarcely touched them.

If world sanity could be restored, then—since the United States is the first industrial nation and a primary source of foodstuffs and other basic raw materials—we would stand to gain most through unimpeded trade which would permit us to lift the standard of living of these peoples, and thus create new markets.

But for the present all hope of ending economic warfare between the nations is ended.

We may hope for a day when the principles of international economic co-operation again may be applied, for the benefit of the people of America and the world. But for the present, and in the face of a world crisis, we should view realistically the facts which confront us. If they dictate a temporary departure from principles which we have believed to be tried and true, and normally beneficial to us, then for the period of this emergency we must be willing to face our facts and adopt expedients which will meet them.

Disarmament
There Is No Prospect of World Accord

Major facts are:

1—We need higher, and not lower tariffs.

2—It would be a mistake to stabilize the dollar at a high value.

3—There is no prospect of world disarmament.

4—On the contrary, there is great danger of war or revolution breaking out in Europe within the near future.

5—Japan, playing a game of aggression while the world is preoccupied, and fighting a world trade battle with depreciated currency, probably would have provoked a Russo-Japanese war before this, but for fear that a Russian air fleet of unknown strength might destroy Tokio.

No cabinet in Europe which decreased the defense forces of its nation could survive for a week. No cabinet which reduced tariffs, quotas, import embargoes, etc.—thus seeming to threaten even a few thousand with unemployment—could survive the attacks which would be launched against it.

No nation in Europe which is off the gold standard wishes to see its own currency stabilized now; though all would like to see the dollar stabilized, at a high value which would take us out of world trade, and which would permit Europe to dump goods upon our shores.

Neither in Europe, nor in Eastern Asia, can any policy of economic amelioration stand which in any way seems "weakening," or to clash with the vital need—as the various nationalities see it—for self-defense.

Isolation
This Policy Is Finally Forced on U. S.

In short, there is no present prospect of such sanity in international affairs as would reduce the devastating burden of armaments and permit nations to exchange freely the goods each is most proficient at providing economically.

Hence it follows that the policy of economic isolation, which has been harmful to the nations of Europe—and particularly so to the smaller, new nations—finally is forced upon us.

We are far more able to pursue such a policy than they are because we have greater wealth, were harmed less by the war and its economic consequences; and we have resources which permit us to stand alone.

The rise of Hitlerism was the final great event which forced this policy of economic isolation upon us.

Hitler's rise to power was due to economic conditions within Germany. Here was the great, central nation of Europe, burdened on the one hand by indemnity charges, and on the other by a "cartel" system of organized industry. The latter geared price schedules to the level of the *least* efficient producer. Germany needed foreign trade if she was to obtain money with which to pay the Allies, and in the struggle to compete in world trade, wages were lowered, and lowered again.

For a time money loaned from America for municipal and other improvements, added jobs and eased the economic strain.

But inflation—which ran on until a dollar would buy trillions of marks—wiped out the savings of the middle classes and pauperized them. Oppressed labor, the unemployed and a considerable section of the "disinherited" middle class turned toward Communism.

Only a few months before Hitler's accession to power, leaders of the Center and Right could "prove," by the most intricate political statistics, that his power was waning, that he could never be Chancellor.

In their fear of Communism, finally, the "possessing classes" turned to Hitler. They still believe that God created the masses to work for the classes. Hitler, they thought, would save them their possessions, and perpetuate class privileges and all the almost feudal elements of Germany's economic set-up. And they would "manage" Hitler.

Hitler
Dominating European Politics

They cannot manage Hitler, and by his acts he intensifies the European situation to an extent which forces a policy of economic isolation upon the United States.

Hitler's war upon the Jews is economic in origin. The racial element was incidental, at least in the beginning. There were too many small businesses in Germany, and many of these were failing. Hitler broke up the big and efficient establishments, "to give the little fellow a chance."

There was clamor against the big establishments, many of which were owned or managed by Jews. He therefore pressed forward in a policy of taking jobs away from Jews and giving them to "Aryans." He takes jobs away from Communists and Socialists also; and any informer who can identify a Jew, or an active Communist or Socialist, is awarded that man's job. Since there are not enough jobs for all who are out of work, this process not only is still going on, but search continues backward through the years and individuals lose their jobs if it can be proved that five generations ago a grandparent committed the crime of marrying a Jew. Hence an informal spy system has sprung up which is as deadly efficient as the Soviet G. P. U. In addition, of course, Hitler dissolved the labor unions, and the Socialists, and reorganized the Protestant Church, and forced certain changes upon the Catholics.

EDWARD A. FILENE

Danger
Many Hitler Policies Are Steps Backward

From the viewpoint of other nations, the danger inherent in the economic phases of Hitler's domestic policy lies in this fact:

—Many of his policies really are steps backward. They decrease Germany's industrial and commercial efficiency. They reduce her chance of economic survival; and therefore, it seems to me, hasten the day when conditions will become so desperate that the gamble of war will have greater appeal for the German public—and particularly for youth—than continued and hopeless pauperism.

Simultaneously, of course, Hitler has revived those doctrines of primaeval times, away from which civilization has been struggling slowly for centuries. "Might makes right." "The end justifies the means." And unquestionably Hitler is secretly arming Germany.

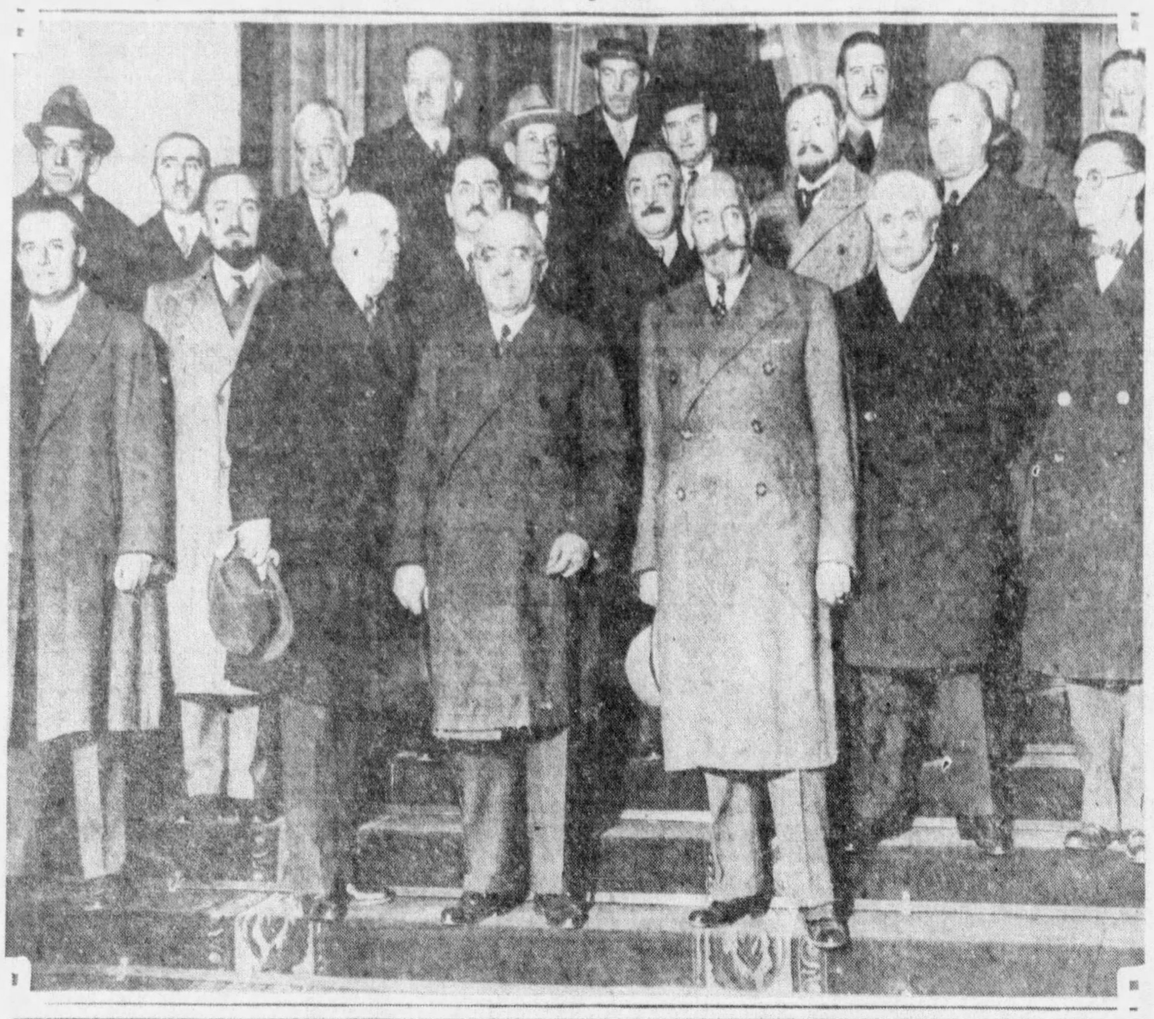
It will be seen therefore that fear of both the economic and military consequences of Hitlerism dominates European policy today; and the prospects of international co-operation for recovery become almost nonexistant.

No French government could stand which under present conditions advocated arms reductions or lowering trade barriers. Among the central European allies of France the same condition prevails, as well as another even more desperate.

In central Europe, among new nations, and among older ones newly striving for at least "second-class power" military standing, armament burdens and trade restrictions have made economic conditions so bad that discontent and radicalism are growing and threatening the stability of governments. Therefore, France's "ring of steel" about Germany may not be as strong as has been generally supposed.

These are the condition which prevent Europe from disarming, reducing budgets, stabilizing currencies, restoring international trade and co-operating for recovery.

So long as these condition prevail, we must adopt policies by which we can protect ourselves and insure the progress of our own recovery measures.



IN POWER—*Premier Sarraut and the members of his cabinet that recently took over the French Government from the Daladier Ministry and inherited France's manifold economic problems which Herriot discusses in these columns.*

Edouard Herriot Points to Tax Dodging As Cause of France's Fiscal Crisis

'Government Defrauded Out Of Ten Billion Francs in Real Estate Levies Alone'

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Nov. 18.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that French politics are passing through troubled times, for, since the May elections of 1932, three governments representing the same formula have already been overthrown on the question of the same financial redressment or on questions related thereto, like that matter of the American debt, upon which, as far as it concerns me, I have not changed my opinion.

The difficulty is above all one of a new political nature. Not one of those governments has found as yet the compact and loyal majority which in a parliamentary regime is indispensible to support the action of a minister when that minister's obligation is to increase the resources of the state and to lessen expenses, that is to say, to take unpopular measures in the full blast of an economic crisis.

Will that majority be formed? And how will it be formed? At the date of writing, no one can foretell the evolutions which will manifest themselves in the various groups of the Chamber of Deputies. At this very hour, a sort of molecular disaggregation is producing itself. The Socialist Party is tearing itself apart with dissentions that are well known. It would be entirely contrary to the methods of rational politics and to the scientific spirit to attempt to determine the importance and consequences of these issues.

This formula has often been stated: "Either monetary inflation or budgetary deflation." The Radical Party has chosen the second of these alternatives and adheres to it despite the historic injustice to which it finds itself exposed once more, having been obliged to substitute a policy of sacrifice for a policy of prodigality practiced by preceding governments. Since there is no sort of equity in politics, the present ministers are forced to practice deflation under the very fire of those by whose laxity it became necessary.

Policy
Wisdom and Duty Compel Defense of Franc

Despite the danger in the present, we hold firmly to the position dictated by the ultimate interests of the nation. For what reasons? For the reasons given in the Chamber on October 22 by the Minister of Finance. For the reasons which bind us to the stability of our currency, following the doctrine stated in London, June 27, by Georges Bonnet. And also because the results already obtained by his policy oblige us to pursue it.

In France and abroad, everyone ponders the measures still necessary to re-establish our finances. It would be wrong to underrate the considerable amelioration already effected by economic or fiscal measures, while we have already diminished our deficit by about 10,000,000,000 francs.

Defense of our currency and re-establishment of budgetary balance—these problems remain ours as against the problems of those who preach a policy of facility and who invite us to await the end of the crisis before we put our affairs in order.

For this we have with us eminent Socialists like Vincent Turiol, who has pronounced these concise phrases:

"I believe an honest balancing of the budget is essential. A deficit necessitates borrowing. Loans by the Treasury mean a banking yoke. Liquidation of loans means increased taxation. Abuse of loans means costly money."

Therefore, we persist in defending our franc and in fighting inflation with a policy of economy and, if it is indispensable, with taxation. That is wisdom, that is duty. Thus, it is our doctrine.

On October 18, President of the Council Daladier expressed our radical thought when he said:

"Our franc is solid and from all corners of the world wandering capital is directed towards it as towards a sure, calm harbor protected from all storms. Will we by our weakness play the game of men in different countries, who are ready to enjoy, in the face of the moral and material ruin of the people, huge profits which would add to their cupidity, and annex inflation?"

Moreover, on these principles the majority of the country agrees with us. Trouble starts when the question arises upon what phases of our budget economy must be borne. Let nobody speak of the impotence of Parliaments to resolve such problems. In about 12 months, we have reduced expenses by 6,000,000,000 francs. At the moment of writing, we do not yet know what Premier Albert Sarraut plans. But a number of observations on the forthcoming debates are possible.

Fraud
The Evil From Which France Is Suffering

It is essential to know in France, as well as abroad, that the portion of our budget which can be eliminated represents only 31,000,000,000 francs. Arrears of public debts cannot be touched.

Then, we hear from all sides reduce the national defense credit. I do not think that I am suspect as regards this subject. In the summer of 1932 I caused a vote for a considerable reduction of the military budget. Nobody pretends that a further reduction in certain details is impossible. But in general I do not see how any French Premier would agree, in the current situation of Europe and the world, to make fundamental reductions. It, is too often forgotten that since the war we have spontaneously reduced, if only by a considerable reduction of service terms, our forces in proportions to an extent too often underrated.

In revenge, we should with the same frankness admit the evil from which France is suffering and which is fiscal fraud. The government has pointed out the considerable proportion of real estate which has escaped general taxation. This failure to pay is evaluated at 10,000,000,000 francs.

Personally, I am inclined to believe that, if the French loyally paid taxes, finances would be no trouble whatsoever. Unhappily, our fiscal system is too recent to function with the regularity so admired in Britain. Control is necessary. All honest Frenchmen should cooperate to obtain the suppression of the fiscal fraud.

Program
Agricultural Reorganization Must Be Had

Furthermore, as Caillaux and Pietri have declared, the taxation on revenue has been degenerated by multiple exemptions and exonerations and deductions of every nature. The matter of forfeits has been abused. In my opinion, a revision of taxes on revenue should be the focus of all reform plans. To obtain this essential result, all republicans should unite, leaving aside temporary and accessory measures. That would be wisdom, that would be assurance for the future.

But, aside from giving our views on the material organization of France, we must insist on affirming our loyalty to the principles of the gold standard, deflation, budgetary stability, and the struggle against fiscal fraud.

If I do not believe that budgetary stability should be completely subordinated to the re-establishment of economic balance, I maintain that the French economic deficit preoccupies me as much if not more than, the financial deficit. I am grateful to President of Council Sarraut for having posed this second problem in his ministerial declaration. It is necessary to explain ourselves frankly on this subject before our compatriots as well as foreigners. M. Sarraut declared:

"The budget is only one aspect of the general economic situation."

We would like to have seen the success of the London Economic Conference and it would have succeeded if there had been agreement on the question of stabilization—even the future stabilization days of currencies.

We hope that the attempted work will one day be taken up again and seen to an end. Meanwhile, every nation should defend its industries, commerce and agriculture. More than one has set the example. Does this mean that we are favorable to a policy of protection, as it has too often been practiced, of having recourse to a whole series of improvised measures? Certainly not.

But our country, after budgetary redressment, should address her best attention to the fact that for many reasons she imports too much and exports too little. In vain people tell us that commercial balance is less important than a balance of accounts. I am far from being convinced by this line of reasoning. The country which does not claim a place in the international game of exchanges condemns itself to a loss of substance which impoverishes it and threatens it with ruin.

I congratulate the young Turkish government for having placed in the first line of its program the necessity of compensating essential imports by sufficient exports.

We should find out why we import certain agricultural products which we could produce perfectly well on our own land.

We must conceive a large program of agricultural reorganization which is much more interesting in my opinion than programs of ephemeral aid to producers. We must substitute a system of relations and compensations with countries wanting trade with us for the present intolerable anarchy.

Trade
Favors Normal Exchanging by Studied Plan

I do not believe that free trade is possible just now. We do not want rigid protectionism. If I dare risk the barbarous word, I favor normal exchanging by a studied country-to-country plan; that is, I think, what the government's new leader meant when he wrote:

"The present trouble with currencies and the confederation of markets is that they are corrupted by the artificial methods of dumping which forces upon us the need for stern protection of our agricultural and industrial productions.

"Let us direct our purchases to those countries which offer our produce the best markets. It is also indispensable to organize the co-operation of economic services in order that these elements of compensation of which we dispose may be used in the interests of our economy and foreign trade."

This program, which holds nothing to worry true friends of France, is forced upon us by vital necessity. A great nation cannot accept an unfavorable balance in comparison with all other nations of the world. She must deprive herself if necessary. She must give an example of order so that this order, when the time comes, will spread over all Europe and even the whole world by virtue of that equitable redistribution of creative work which all true friends of peace wish to see supplant the present state of anarchy.

This, as I see it, is a summary of the program which imposes itself upon us for the financial and economic restoration of France. No matter what we have been in our partisan deceptions, we do not cease to believe that this program will be accepted by the Chamber and that the Republicans will complete as rapidly as possible the work—for which they take sole credit—which was started after the elections of 1932.

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A camera study of Albert Sarraut, who succeeded Daladier as Premier of France.

Borden Finds Romantic Marriages Most Daring Experiment

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'Clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the novel a love story ended with the wedding and the words, "They were married and lived happily ever after." Recently it has become the fashion to prolong the story a little, give the married lovers time to fall out of love with each other, in love with a new couple of characters, and then end the tale in the divorce court with a hint to the reader that being happily released from the consequences of a mistake the hero and heroine, quite as happily, proceed to make the same mistake all over again.

The interest in the drama of social adjustment and sex life has shifted from the delicate complications of courtship to the less delicate and more exciting problems of passion. Marriage remains an interesting theme for as long as the husband and wife desire each other. When their passion is exhausted, their story ends, and the new romance begins; but I think that the love story of any two married lovers is more interesting when their passion is spent than before.

Obviously, if there is to be such a story, the marriage must survive this change in its emotional climate. Very often it doesn't. It is assumed by many doctors and psychologists that it shouldn't.

Since health and happiness are identified by these students of life with vigorous sex fulfillment and emotional liberty, a marriage in which sex has ceased to play an important part becomes for them nothing more than tyrannical intimacy that subjects the once loving husband and wife to an intolerable nervous strain.

Nevertheless, in spite of these wise men such marriages do quite often survive. The very simple statistics of marriage and divorce prove it. For all passionate married lovers, like all unmarried lovers, cease to be passionate sooner or later.

No man or woman on earth can continue forever to desire passionately his love, and if all ceased to live together when desire left them, all love marriages would end in the divorce court, and the number of divorces would equal the number of love matches.

Great Test
Falling Out of Love an Awakening

It doesn't quite. People who are in love with each other when they married do sometimes stick together for life, do quite often weather the difficult period when they are, to use a common phrase, "falling out of love," and are in the end just about as happy as the general run of bachelors and old maids who never lived through any such exciting or harassing experience.

The world is not filled with unhappy married couples. It is filled with unhappy people, married or unmarried, celibate, divorced, widowed. If happiness were a general condition outside married life, one might justifiably conclude that there was something basically wrong with marriage; but it seems more reasonable to suspect that there is something wrong with human beings and that they lack some quality that makes for happiness.

But they marry expecting to be happy. For love, they say, is a miracle; and if they marry for love, marriage and love will supply their own deficiencies. Selfish, stupid, infantile and bad-tempered they may be—it won't matter. Love will cure them; a married love life will remedy all that; happiness will make them happy and good.

And so they enter on the most difficult, exacting, unnatural human relationship in the world, expecting to be saved from themselves by it, and they proceed to make each other unhappy because they are, after all, selfish, stupid, infantile and bad tempered; and they each find the other to be so and are disappointed and begin to find fault with each other, quarrel and hurt each other, and they blame marriage for it all—yet stay married sometimes.

And so long as they are in love, as they call it, it doesn't much matter. They can fight like cat and dog, then kiss with gusto and make up. But when they no longer find relief from themselves in kisses, when they "fall out of love"—well, then it is a different story; and if they stick together it is this very different story that interests me.

There are two ways of behaving open to them. If they are childish people they will behave childishly. They will be furiously disappointed, they will be bitterly disillusioned, they will feel they have been cheated, refuse to face reality, and, separating, will go in search of another dreamland. But if they are mature people they will understand that this awakening is a great opportunity and a great test.

I, myself, think it the test of love, for I do not believe that you can really love a person until you have ceased, as they say, to be in love.

Married life is not natural. It never has been, and it becomes less and less so as civilization grows more complicated. It is no more natural than shaving or wearing conventional clothes or eating with a knife and fork.

Marriage is a civilized mode of life. It presupposed, even in its primitive beginning, a sense of social responsibility, and under the old patriarchal system arranged marriage assumed, on the part of the contracting parties, a recognition of duty to the community in the bearing and upbringing of children.

But modern democratic love marriage assumes much more than this. It assumes knowledge and command of self, a mature intelligence and mature emotions. It takes for granted, in leaving men and women free to choose their mates, that they will know how to choose wisely, and it makes them entirely responsible for their own happiness, decency, and usefulness.

Affection
It Remains Sometimes After the "Break"

Modern romantic love marriage is, in fact, the most daring experiment yet tried by human beings. I am not sure that the Anglo-Saxon peoples who are trying it are civilized enough or mature enough to make a success of it.

Still, they are trying it. They do marry when they fall in love, and they do stick together, some of them, when they have ceased to be in love, presumably for some reason that seems good to them.

Please notice in passing that phrase "falling out of love." I use it because I know that it will be understood in a certain way, because it is a current phrase expressing a popular misbelief. A stupid phrase, it betrays the mass stupidity of our immature world, for it implies that love between a man and a woman depends for its life on sexual desire, and this is quite simply not true.

I know from experience that it is not true. So do several million modest, fond, and bewildered people who, like me, are trying to make a success of marriage as best they can in their childish way.

They may cling to each other for a variety of reasons, some good, some bad, because, perhaps, being together and quarreling has become a habit, or because they are too lethargic or timid to face the inconvenience and scandal of separating, or because there wouldn't be enough money for two establishments; but perhaps simply because they are still fond of each other in spite of their squabbles, and still find enough happiness in being together to make it seem worth while to go on with their difficult relationship, when the pleasure and healing power of sex love are gone.

My point is that, since there is enough left that seems valuable to them, what is left and the way they handle what is left in their new situation are interesting. I am not for the moment endeavoring to decide whether it really is enough, whether their reasons for sticking together are good, whether for the sake of their children and their own sakes, they ought to separate or not: that is another question.

I cannot deal with it here, nor do I want to analyze the avowed failures. I want to analyze the average couple who are too fond of each other when they are no longer in love to want to leave one another, and who are, in their fumbling way, making no more of a mess of their lives than the complete solitary misanthrope or the lonely divorced libertine.

They interest me much more than the arch-egotists who rush off to the divorce courts the moment their emotions let them down or their self love is frustrated. They appeal to me, these bewildered stubborn people, because they are stubborn, because they are capable of keeping their heads and sticking to an idea, and because they are so unnecessarily confused by the conventional notions that happen to be the fashion.

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This is the ninth of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Atterbury Sees Railroads Invading Many New Fields of Transportation

Visions Bus, Truck and Plane Lines All Radiating From Railway Systems

By GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY

President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

APART from those influences which have affected all business activity during the last three years, the movement and volume of railway freight have been influenced by factors that are normally experienced by other businesses.

In a previous article it was indicated that the decline in railway passenger totals started in 1920, and that losses in traffic were due in far greater measure to the family automobile than to the bus.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who outlines in the accompanying article his views on the future of railroading.

Freight competition, on the other hand, has been furnished by the unregulated truck, and by water-borne traffic, neither of which pays anything equivalent to what the railways pay for their right of way.

But in addition—and this few realize—an "industrial migration" within the country has also contributed largely to the difficulties of the railways in seeking to maintain and develop their freight business.

Heavy industries which had been transporting raw materials by water and rail to plants located near the source of fuel supplies, have sought new locations where operations could be carried on more profitably, at least where transportation would be a lesser factor in costs.

Gary, Lorain and Cleveland grew in importance as iron and steel centers. Inland centers have turned more and more to production of semi-finished and finished products. As the lumber sources in and about Michigan diminished, the furniture industry, once centered in Grand Rapids, was "decentralized," so that now furniture is manufactured in many parts of the country.

Consolidation

Eliminate Duplication, Unprofitable Lines

There have been other similar changes, predicated at least partly upon transportation costs and the wider availability of electric power.

All this means that there is for the railways less hauling of heavy and bulky freight. And for lighter freight, the truck, largely unregulated, particularly as to charges and wages, and having no road-bed to maintain, is competing.

It is obvious that if shippers find they can do their business cheaper or more conveniently by truck they are going to use trucks when they can.

This is a condition the railways must meet in terms of cost as well as convenience and flexibility of service.

The "railway system" should not extend merely from station to station, nor should it necessarily run only on steel rails. Railway systems should and are being viewed by the men who direct them as transportation systems. They should make use of any type of vehicle available for transporting passengers or goods and use each for the mission for which it is best fitted.

The two factors which I think now promise most toward cutting the cost of manufacturing freight transportation are:

1—Railway consolidation. This should eliminate wasteful competition and duplication of service. It should eliminate also unprofitable branch lines. It should result in the using of rail service for the type of business which it is most suited to carry economically.

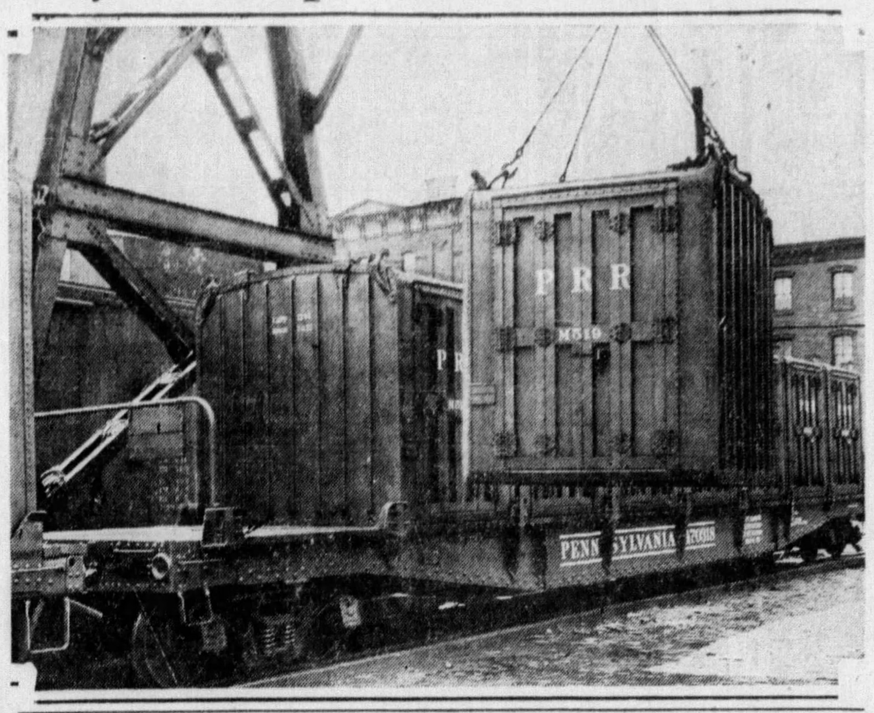
2—Truck use co-ordinated with rail service. This presupposes that we will arrive at equitable truck regulation, fair taxation, etc., and by tests improve our knowledge of actual truck transport costs.

Illustrating what I mean by railway use of trucks:

The Pennsylvania recently announced the inauguration of a system-wide door-to-door collection and delivery service for less than carload merchandise freight. This gives patrons the convenience of dealing with a single person, the authorized agent of the railroad at the freight station, who makes all arrangements for the collection and delivery of the freight from the shipper's door to the receiver's door.

This service, it is hoped, will conform to the new needs of industry and commerce for a complete through door-to-door transportation service.

Under this scheme the truck will function for collection and distribution in the terminal zone, its most efficient sphere of operation. At the same time the highways will be kept clear of the inter-city movement of a large volume of freight, which can be more efficiently and dependably carried by rail.



MODERN—*A freight trailer container being loaded aboard a Pennsylvania train to be conveyed to its point of destination, then lifted off intact, hauled by motor to consignee.*

Buses

Railroads Operated 3,000 Last Year

The Pennsylvania is also experimenting with 500 trailer containers. Without having to box his goods at all, a shipper packs them in these containers, which are hauled through the street, loaded onto a train, and at their destination unloaded again and hauled to the consignee's door. Thus we perform more service for our customers, and at an equal or less charge for it than he has been paying. A similar service provides for the movement of truck bodies as containers.

As another illustration, with trucks we are trying to determine, regarding short-haul traffic, just what is the mileage point below which all goods consigned to us for shipment should never ride upon rails at all, but travel by highway.

A third possibility—although this is advanced tentatively, and only actual experience will prove or disprove the point—we may find in time that many communities now on branch lines can be served with more frequent schedules, passenger and freight, and at a lower cost, through railway use of bus and truck.

It may even be advisable in time to rebuild some of the branch line roadbeds as highways. These, having railway grades and curves, could be far superior to most highways.

That the railways of the United States are thinking in terms of transportation as a whole, and not narrowly of rail transportation, is shown by the fact that in the United States last year 3,000 buses, operated directly by railways or through subsidiaries and affiliates, carried approximately 40,000,000 passengers, or about one-ninth of the total inter-city bus traffic.

The number of buses so operated by leading railways is as follows: New Haven, 600; Pennsylvania, 450; Southern Pacific, 400; Great Northern, 300; Union Pacific, 275; Missouri Pacific, 250.

The Pennsylvania also has an interest in Transcontinental and Western Air Transport, which now proposes to spend several million dollars on new flying equipment capable of providing 16-hour coast-to-coast service.

All this, I think, illustrates the broadened viewpoint of the progressive railway leaders of today. A railway is the center of a *transportation* system, and our opportunity now lies in learning to understand the proper uses, and limitations, of various vehicles available for transporting both passengers and goods.

One question advanced is: Whether newly developed alloys by making possible the building of lighter trains will contribute economies and help us solve our problems. Eventually, yes, but at the present these metals are relatively too expensive.

Speed

Must Approach Question Cautiously

We built nine multiple unit cars, using duralumin, and they were equal in weight to eight cars of the present type. In the hauling of them there would be approximately one-eighth saving in fuel; but interest on the added investment cost was greater than the cost of fuel saved.

We face economic limitations also when we consider the possibility of super-speed trains. There are few stretches of track where 100 mile speed is possible. Moreover, it costs about twice as much to maintain an "express track"—even using present speeds—as it costs to maintain tracks for slower, local trains.

The present rule is that cost of track maintenance bears a fourteen-to-twenty-two relationship to cost of rolling stock operation. We must, therefore, approach the high speed question cautiously for financial reasons.

We cannot afford to rebuild curves, or add to road-bed maintenance costs, unless and until, new types of high speed trains now being built for test prove to yield such economies and such revenue as will warrant the change.

As indicated in the previous article, I think that the most important results from these pioneering experiments—including our own, with lightweight, rubber-tired units—will be the lessons they teach us which are applicable *widely*.

U.S. Rapidly Entering Upon New Era Of Nationalism, Finds General Butler

People Now Realize That 'America for Americans' Is Our Best Policy

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Retired.

THE STEADY SPREAD of nationalism through the countries of Europe has not been without effect in the United States. Nationalism is only that devotion to country which we term "patriotism" in war time.

About two years ago, when I toured the United States, visiting 156 cities in 45 States in a period of about six months, I saw the first developing signs of a drift towards a strong nationalism in the United States.

At about the same time the late Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinet of President Taft, perceived the same drift, and, in a letter to me, wrote:

"If you were to call for a new alignment, asking all those in favor of giving every American producer from farm and forest, mill and mine, a good faith preference over all the rest of the world in the market he makes, supports, defends with his life and is equipped in part to supply, to step on one side of the line, while all those who are opposed to giving any American any preference in any American market, to get over the fence, you would be surprised, I think.

"The country is getting tired of internationalism. The internationalist has a heart so big that he can love all the world except an American workman."

The "after-the-war" attempt to spread internationalism long ago was checked in Europe, where the drift definitely is the other way.

Mussolini has made Italy ultra-nationalistic. The French always were. Russia, by force of circumstances, is nationalistic. Japan has been headed that way for years. Now, Hitler is leading Germany back to the nationalism that made that country so strong in the days of the Kaiser.

Here the movement is still more or less undefined, and, as yet, has not made itself a real factor. It has been brought about by a variety of circumstances, and given great impetus by the attitude of our erstwhile allies on the war debt question.

Love of Country

Again This Feeling Dominates America

Our present national recovery efforts are helping to speed nationalism on its way. The trend is readily discernible in our "Buy American" movement, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers and others.

It was noticeable at the late London Economic Conference, where our official attitude for the first time since the World War seemed to be "America First" instead of the usual: "You are first—the leavings for America."

Slowly the American people have been coming to the conclusion that the best policy for us, after all, is "America for Americans," and today we are moving along those lines at an exceedingly rapid pace. It will not be at all surprising to those who have been watching the movement during the past two years to see it suddenly sweep the nation.

I never have heard of any good reason why any effort should be made to retard or discourage this movement. Those internationally-minded professors, preachers and economists who decry nationalism from platform and pulpit, should be reminded that love of country is a rightful heritage of the American people and that no man need ever hang his head in shame because of his patriotism.

On the contrary, patriotism is as estimable a virtue in peace time as in war. The patriotic fervor that gripped our people during the World War gradually relaxed its hold in the days of our great prosperity. Since, in the days of our adversity, love of country—Nationalism—is again being embraced.

No possible stigma can be attached to nationalism. The excesses encouraged by the state leaders in some nations that are strongly nationalistic cannot be charged to that movement—but to its leaders. Similar, and often greater, excesses have been practiced by leaders and nations that were not nationalistic.

With nationalism, however, will come to the fore again the question of preparedness. For years our nation has led in the efforts for peace and disarmament. We have scrapped seaworthy ships, curtailed our shipbuilding programs, reduced the size of our armed forces and generally weakened our national defenses in an effort to lead the world to disarmament.

We have attempted to achieve disarmament by example. Instead, we have seen the other major powers increase and strengthen their military forces.

Pressure

Public Insists Nation Be Prepared

England has been building ships until she is far ahead of us as a sea power. Japan has been building at a great rate. France's army is not matched by that of any nation and her air force is probably the finest in the world. Italy has been improving her navy. Now Germany is demanding her place in the military and naval sun again.

We may as well make up our minds to one course—either we will stick our head above the crowd of nations, with the result that someone will attempt to knock it down, or else we will keep it down below that of the leaders, with the result that we will slowly smother to economic and world-influence death.

If we rise above the crowd, war may be a result, and we may as well be prepared to defend ourselves.

Pacifists and those who believe in disarmament as a means of war prevention generally have the impression that the soldier irks for war. That is far from the truth. Once a man has engaged in war—at the front and not at a desk in Washington — he doesn't ever want to go to war again, nor does he want his children or his children's children ever to have to go to war.

But the military man who knows war, and knows what makes war, does not believe in the disarmament of his nation alone. He is opposed to war, but he believes that the best safeguard against it is an adequate defense.

Had China had as strong an army and air force as France, or a navy as big and effective as that of Great Britain, Japan would not have invaded it.

Even Albert Einstein, long time pacifist and exponent of disarmament, who probably has the keenest mind of our age, has recently come to the conclusion that strong national defense may not be as foolish as he had once thought.

Germany's recent action in withdrawing from the impotent League of Nations and from the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, with its knockout blow to the already groggy cause of world disarmament, undoubtedly provided the American people with a distinct warning of what is in store for the entire world, and of course, for the inadequately armed United States.

With the new spirit of nationalism—or love of country, if you insist—the people demand an adequate army, navy and marine corps.

When Congress reconvenes in January I believe that the people will bring renewed pressure for adequate armed forces and a cessation of the old policy of attempting to achieve disarmament by example—the example being set by the United States exclusively.

By that time, unless the present recovery program is a total failure, nationalism will be here.

FIGHTER—*Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former commander of the U. S. Marines, who tells herewith of new nationalist trends in America.*

Rintelen Tells How He Fomented Strikes to Halt Munitions

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

I READ in the newspaper one morning that some of the New York dockers had gone on strike. I knew that strikes had been breaking out periodically on account of wage demands, but that they did not last long, because they were not sanctioned by the unions.

All the strikes which were started were illegal and had no prospect of success, for Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, was very pro-English and had no intention of sanctioning a strike which would injure England. For some time other trade union leaders had been attacking Gompers' attitude to the question of prohibiting the export of armaments, but they were unable to do any good, since Gompers adhered tenaciously to his principle that the export of armaments should not be forbidden. The American unions split into two parties on the question.

An idea occurred to me which struck me at first as being fantastic, and that was to found my own "union." A union which was properly registered could proclaim a legal strike, and the law could not interfere.

If, in addition, we could pay strike benefits, it might be possible to achieve something, and I certainly had the money to do so.

I had to set to work very cautiously and get in touch with the workmen's leaders. I could not hope that the leaders would follow me, if I explained my true reasons to them; so I had recourse to a stratagem.

I was already acquainted with a few of the less important union leaders, some who were German-American. They believed me to be an American, and I succeeded in carrying them with me in a way that did not arouse their suspicions. They were all of the opinion, in any case, that the sending of explosives to Europe was reprehensible.

I must admit to having deluded these men, but I was an officer in the German Navy and could not be particular as to the means I employed in the situation in which I found myself.

The first thing I did was to hire a large hall and organize a meeting, at which well-known men thundered against the export of munitions. A number of university professors, theologians and labor leaders appeared and raised their voices. None of the speakers had the faintest suspicion that he was in the "service" of a German officer sitting unobtrusively among the audience. On the following day I met the German-American and Irish trade union leaders, who took me for a wealthy American interested in the humanitarian aspect, and willing to make financial sacrifices for his ideals. We founded a new trade union which we called "Labour's National Peace Council."

Of course, I was not a member of the union, but I had brought with me to the preliminary meeting a trustworthy sailor of German origin who had become a docker for the sole purpose of being eligible for membership of the union. I managed to secure for him a position of authority, and the union, which as yet possessed leaders but no rank and file, set to work.

My intention was no less ambitious than to enroll a large proportion of the American dock-workers in the new union. If I could achieve this, I should have the power to declare a strike that would cause great damage to the Allies. But not a single recruit turned up.

Strike

Stevedores Ask Extra Pay for 'Danger' Work

Gompers and his people laughed hilariously at my union, with its office near the docks, and well-known men among its leaders, but only a few members.

I began to despair of success, but one morning Weiser, who of course was co-operating with me, telephoned me to come to the headquarters of the union as soon as possible and bring money.

I rushed to the docks with the necessary funds, and when I got near the office I saw some groups of excited stevedores standing about. Weiser came to meet me and told me what was happening. It appeared that an unauthorized strike had broken out among the men loading shells on a vessel destined for Russia. They demanded extra pay on account of the danger involved in their work, and insisted that the British agents, who were guarding the Russian transport and were carrying carbines, should be dismissed.

SAMUEL GOMPERS

The men were standing about and could not make up their minds whether to remain on strike or to resume.

Nearly the whole of the rank and file of our little union was engaged on the steamer; and as it was part of our program to oppose the munition shipments, the men came to the office and explained why they had struck.

When Weiser heard what they had to say, he immediately telephoned to me, while the agent whom I had managed to get on as an executive put the men off for the time being and telephoned to all the other leaders of the union. These arrived almost at the same time as I did, but I was no longer there, for I had handed over my money and disappeared, so as not to excite suspicion.

My agent took the floor, however, and assured that though, of course, our numerical strength was absurdly low, yet it was necessary to act logically if we were to carry out our program. We were opposed to the munition shipments and we must not expect our members to engage in the work. The only reply was a pitying smile from the other leaders, who asked where the strike pay was coming from.

Deluded

Speakers Did Not Know Germany Backed Move

"I made a collection after the meeting, and soon I had twenty-five thousand dollars," declared our agent, and put the money on the table.

This was different, and the matter began to assume another aspect. With twenty-five thousand dollars in the treasury it was possible to sanction the strike and pay benefits.

My agent proceeded skilfully. He seized control without the others noticing it, and after an hour's discussion "Labour's National Peace Council" declared an official strike. My agent also emerged and announced that the union recognized the justice of its members' demands and sanctioned the strike. Benefits, for the ensuing week would, of course, be paid out immediately.

The workmen were overjoyed at the unexpected news. They thought it a very fine union to belong to and came in to receive their money. As they passed the steamer where some of the men had already resumed work, they sang the praises of their union in loud tones.

Next morning a large placard was hung outside the office announcing that new members would be welcomed. The union had, of course, always been ready to accept new members, but they had been slow in arriving and the placard had a particular significance at this juncture.

Kleist and Weiser were busy in the vicinity of the pier at Hoboken, and the news was spread that "Labour's National Peace Council" was prepared to pay strike benefits to all men ceasing work on munition transports, even if they had only been members for a day; and before many hours had passed, a flock of workmen poured in, who paid their entrance subscriptions and immediately disappeared.

Next morning they came back, said they had ceased work because their employers refused to pay them the extra wages they demanded on account of the danger of their duties. They received their strike pay, and when I passed by later in the afternoon I saw an astonishing sight.

A vast crowd was thronging the office, and I estimated that at least a thousand men were waiting to pay their subscriptions. Weiser, told me that all these men had come to join the union so I went to my bank and got more money. I had sufficient to pay strike benefits for some time, and I knew that when my capital ran out, a cable to Germany would replenish my coffers.

By the following day about fifteen hundred dockers were on strike in New York harbor, and a few days later not a single munition transport was being loaded. Victory was in sight, but I had reckoned without the defensive forces of American finance.

At the moment when I had brought the loading in New York harbor to a standstill, the executive members of my union were traveling in all directions. They established branches in other ports, organized meeting after meeting, and proclaimed strikes everywhere.

Our success in the other ports was instantaneous. Transport after transport lay idle and could not be loaded.

Cables from Europe reported that the delay in sending explosives would be catastrophic for the Allies, and I prayed that this might really come to pass.

At the same time the local leaders of my union began to bombard President Wilson with hundreds of telegrams, which came from all cities and ports in the country and were financed by me, petitioning for a law against exports of armaments.

We soon found out that the armament firms had poured millions of dollars into the treasuries of the older unions. The fight cost me an enormous amount of money, but I was unwilling to capitulate.

When our opponents had succeeded in getting work started once more. I surprised them with another stroke. I had so far only been engaged in staging these dock strikes, but I now extended my activities. We likewise went on our travels, this time at the suggestion of the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Dumba; and at the moment when Gompers saw victory in sight, employes of the greatest armament factory in the United States, the Bethlehem Steel Works, suddenly laid down tools. They were mostly Austrians.

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With the Jesters

Teacher: "I should like you all to take more pride in your personal appearance. Now, Johnny, how many collars do you wear a week?"

Johnny: "Please, teacher, do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?"—Epworth Herald.

* * *

"Don't you know her? Why, she lives in the same square as you."

"Yes, but she's not in the same circle."—Christian Advocate.

* * *

Some noisy relatives were visiting a couple, and happened to mention their dog, a big mongrel.

"He's just like one of the family," said the pup's proud mistress.

"Which one?" asked the hostess.—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"I'm quite out of practice," said Smithson, hoping for a compliment from the unusually stolid caddie. "I've been traveling for the last six months.

"Then ye've played afore, hae ye, sir?"—Cornell Widow.

* * *

A country woman was walking along a city street when she was amazed to see a man take pigeon after pigeon out of a hamper, look at his watch and then project the birds into the air.

"Hey, mister," she cried, running up to him, "you might give me one for my little Johnny before you throw them all away."—Weekly Telegraph.

Words of the Wise

Republics come to an end by luxurious habits; monarchies by poverty. —Montesquieu.

* * *

A song will outlive all sermons in the memory. —*Giles.*

* * *

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self. —Bailey.

* * *

Who will adhere to him who abandons himself? —*Sir Philip Sidney.*

* * *

She neglects her heart who studies her glass. —Lavater.

* * *

The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts. —*Locke.*

* * *

Every delay is hateful, but it gives wisdom. —Publius Syrus.

* * *

Things done well and with care exempt themselves from fear. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Youth is a continual intoxication; it is the fever of reason. —*Rochefoucauld.*

* * *

Death is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity. —Milton.

Russians Have Lots of Money; Nothing To Buy With It, Says Anna L. Strong

Lack of Home Production Makes Vast Shortage of Supplies, Noted Author Explains.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

Noted American Author and Editor, Who Has Lived in Russia for Twelve Years

NO LAND on earth has such a hunger for goods of all kinds as has the Soviet Union. It is the only country where the purchasing power of the people far outruns the goods available to buy. The first surface impression made by the marts of the outside world to anyone leaving the Soviet Union, is the vast glut of goods everywhere, and the desire of everyone to sell them. In Russia it is just the other way.

My London hostess remarks, in answer to someone's plaint about money:

"Oh, everybody needs more money!"

It strikes me, fresh from Moscow, as a novel remark, which I haven't heard for the past three years. In Russia everybody needs more housing, more clothes, shoes, soap, caps, candy. But as for jobs and money—there are plenty of these.

Lest this statement lead to a rush of jobless from America to Russia, for which I should hate to be responsible, let me state that plenty of persons, arriving in Russia and finding good jobs, have had to go back to America for literal lack of a room or corner of room in which to lay their heads.

Money Plenty
But There's Nothing to Buy With It

Like everything else purchasable, housing space is all consumed and hard to find. For the past year and more, wishing to avoid the above complications, the Soviet Government is very hesitant about granting visas for permanent residence; and industries are slow about taking on foreigners for whom they are obliged to find rooms.

Every kind of consumable goods is snapped up quickly in Russia. What matter if the blouses that have suddenly appeared in the windows are not the desired color or even the exact size. Quick, grab one before they vanish; you can make it over. Probably you are only allowed one on your ration card anyway. And certainly if you wait till tomorrow, they will be gone.

As I wander in New York through the aisles of a five and ten cent store, and note the hundreds of gadgets I have forgotten, so temptingly displayed to entice buyers, I wonder how many thousand such stores would disappear overnight into the maw of the Soviet Union without satisfying the demand of her 160,000,000 people.

How is it possible for a people to have plenty of money in hand, yet nothing to buy with it? The answer is simple. Russia is a country under construction, and breathlessly rapid construction at that.

In America, as in all capitalist countries, the total amount of money paid out in wages is considerably less than the value of goods those wages create. Hence the wages cannot buy back the goods and the goods pile up—over-production, unemployment. That's so simple that everybody knows it. What they don't know is the reverse type of problem.

Fluctuates
Soviet Money Wages Have No Fixed Value

In Russia the total amount of wages in the country is very much larger than the total available goods. Millions of workers are being paid wages, who are not producing any goods at all for consumption. They are producing railroads, power plants, steel mills, machinery which in some future year will produce goods. But meantime these workers producing these means of production have wages, and little to buy with them.

The normal result of such a condition is to make prices skyrocket. This happens with all uncontrolled commodities in the Soviet Union; they sky-rocket unbelievably in price. Ten, twenty, even a hundred times the normal price. Meantime, most basic goods, needed for a bare living, are controlled and rationed by the state at fixed prices.

The money wages we receive in the Soviet Union have no fixed value. For some things a ruble is worth 75 cents; for other things two cents. For telegrams, postage, railway tickets, rooms in most houses, bread, agricultural implements, a ruble is worth 75 cents; for extra goods bought in the "free market" it is worth about two cents. For many things it has a value somewhere between these two extremes, depending on how much the product is affected by state control.

The average worker spends perhaps half of his wages on room, bread, his meal at the factory, sets aside one month's pay per year for government bonds, which pay him ten per cent on his savings, and blows in the rest for any kind of goods at most fantastic prices.

Aside from the government bonds, subscribed for chiefly as a patriotic participation rather than for their financial return, he sees no need of savings; he feels sure of his job, or of unemployment insurance. With whatever money he has, he is out to buy.

He buys travel and the passenger traffic on Russian railways is five times what it was before the war. Railroads are clogged with people traveling; you stand in line for a ticket. He buys books and newspapers, till paper has to be rationed, and you subscribe "by permit." He buys theater tickets, children's shoes, antiques—whatever comes into the stores. His buying power is so far beyond all available goods that even poor quality goods (much of Russian goods is today poor quality) is sucked up as by a vacuum.

When, after twelve years in the Soviet Union one sees the reverse side of the picture—the stores so eager to sell, so clogged with wares, the ploughing under of cotton lands, curtailment of wheat lands, killing of hogs lest they might give birth to a million pigs—it seems as if the world has gone crazy when such a hunger for goods can exist side by side with such a surplus.

But it's not so simple to bring the supply and the need together. Russian rubles have no value abroad; they are not even permitted to be exported. This in itself is unimportant; no nation actually pays its foreign purchases by its own currency. It pays import of goods by export; over a period of years these must balance, or imports must stop. Russia can only purchase goods if she can also sell.

But the period of years over which exports and imports must balance may be two or twenty; countries under construction may be importing for fifty years in excess of exports if they are given credits secured by their increasing national wealth. Thus America was built, thus have most rapidly industrialized countries been built.

Russia, due to her outlaw position, has been deprived of the possibility to build on long term credits. She has had to pay for foreign purchases year by year or even six months by six months; in some cases, immediate cash.

And she has built basic industries faster than any previous nation. These are the facts which create her goods famine at a time when her industrial construction and output is rapidly mounting and her national wealth expands at an incredible rate.

All Russians know this; it is dinned into them daily by their papers. The billion dollar offer by Litvinov is taken far more sophisticatedly by them than by many Americans. They know they can't buy a billion dollars' worth of goods, or anything like it, if they must pay this year in gold; for there isn't that much gold anywhere. Nor can they pay it this year in goods, for they will put such purchases into building an industrial plant and a national farming whose output increases with the years.

Only by very daring financing, spread over a long term of years, can the truly enormous consuming powers of Russia be applied to the enormous surplus in America. If a thousand five-and-ten-cent stores were offered tomorrow to Russia, she probably wouldn't take them. She would say: "We want them, yes; but we can't afford them until they are fitted into a general plan of purchase and repayment so that we know just when and whence we cancel out this debt."

This means not only that America will give no goods but that Russia will not take them until it is plain on both sides in what form repayment can be made. That will be a problem for America rather than for Russia, we must decide what kind of payment we are willing to accept.

Russia could pay oil, timber, furs, wheat, but only a few of these things will we take, and those in limited quantities. Russia has gold mines, and fields where mines can be developed, where total output could be used to repay an American loan. But all these prospects demand a long term planning, and financing which has not been granted to Russia yet. The Russians are not counting on it; they are planning to build without it, and get more slowly the goods for which they hunger.

But it may just happen that a nation which is ploughing under its cotton lands, and killing its "piggy" sows will decide it is better to hand out some of this stuff to a country which can use it. And it may be that our financiers, little as they love Russia, will devise some sort of repayment which Americans can accept and which will not seem too risky, in return for goods which we are otherwise destroying. That's the real low-down on the chances of Soviet-American trade.

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EAGER TO BUY—*Two views of typical store customers in Soviet Russia where Anna Louise Strong finds people with plenty of money, but a great shortage of goods for them to purchase. These are Soviet Photo Agency photographs.*

Sherlock Holmes Was a Real Person To Thousands of Conan Doyle's Fans

Famous Detective's Residence In Baker Street Row Has Been Found

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ANYONE ASKED to name the two most popular characters of fiction would probably vote for D'Artagnan and Sherlock Holmes. These heroes of Conan Doyle and Alexandre Dumas still have the vigor of youth and the immortality of courage.

Some time ago the life of the real D'Artagnan was published, and now Vincent Starrett has written "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" (published by Macmillan). Starrett, who is an English writer of mystery stories, tells how Sherlock Holmes came into existence. At Edinburgh University, where Doyle studied medicine, was a renowned surgeon, Dr. Joseph Bell, described as "thin, wiry, dark, with a high-nosed acute face, penetrating gray eyes, angular shoulders." There is a picture in Starrett's book reproduced from the first illustration of a Sherlock Holmes story, and that picture fits this description—but of course everybody has adopted the physiognomy of William Gillette as the ideal Sherlock.

Vincent Starrett also tells that the last name of Holmes was derived from our American "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Doyle was a great admirer of Oliver Wendell Holmes. "Never," he wrote, "have I so known and loved a man whom I have never seen." So he took the name of the Autocrat for the detective he had invented—but to find his first name was harder. Starrett reveals the dismaying fact that it was once "Sherrinford Holmes."

The Immortal Stooge

Besides Sherlock Holmes, there is the immortal John W. Watson, who accompanies the detective through all his adventures like a Greek chorus. Watson is what our musical comedy clown would call a stooge. He is dumb so that Sherlock can enlighten him, for the benefit of the reader, of course. Dr. Watson was originally called "Ormond Sacker"—another illustration of the importance of waiting for the right name.

The formula of the Sherlock Holmes tales became rather simple after a little while. Watson was the one who put a question into the slot of that thinking machine known as Holmes—described by his creator as "the most perfect reasoning and observing machine that the world has seen"—and the answer would be ready almost before the question was finished. Some of the more difficult cases, of course, were "three-pipe problems." Sherlock was one of the world's great smokers. He is also one of the most modest men the world has ever seen. "My trifling experiment," is the way in which he describes some of his most thrilling exploits.

Books of Sherlock

Conan Doyle's own library of books on crime and criminals was purchased after his death by Dr. Rosenbach, the famous American collector, but Sherlock Holmes' private collection, which existed only in the romancer's imagination, has been laboriously listed by Vincent Starrett from the Holmes stories. The most interesting paragraph in Starrett's book, for the book-lover, is the one about the library of Sherlock Holmes.

"It was personal and proprietary, but decently eclectic. . . . Of Holmes' reading, we are given many glimpses in the long series of his adventures. It is a very respectable list of authors; and this in spite of Watson's early libel that his companion's knowledge of literature and philosophy was nil. A man who is able to compare Hafiz with Horace, and to quote Tacitus and Thoreau, Flaubert and Goethe, aptly and without hesitation, is not a man who may be lightly called unread. Carlyle and Meredith, too, figure in the detective's reading; they may even have been upon his shelves—and we may be rather sure of Winwood Reade. One suspects a Bible, somewhere upon the premises. But we may be entirely certain only of the reference works; they were there, unquestionably, in number, from the current Whitaker to the red line of Baedekers, and biographical encyclopedias without end. Foremost, however, on the shelves, in any list, must always stand that row of formidable scrap-books—the detective's own, which so many of his fellow-citizens would have been happy to destroy."

But what about "the private life of Sherlock Holmes?" We have Watson's word for it that he "loathed every form of society with his whole Bohemian soul." No one who had a mystery to solve ever failed to find him home. He was not at some tea or reception—not in any music hall or studying the sleuth methods of Hamlet at the Old Vic. But he did like to go to a Wagner opera now and then, and on one occasion even secured a box for Meyerbeer's "Huguenots." Occasionally, as Starrett surmises, he and Watson paid a visit to the nearby Madame Tussaud's.

Real to Readers

Next to the catalogue of Holmes' library, the most thrilling pages of the Starrett book list some cases which Dr. Watson forgot to tell about. Starrett enumerates 55 such stories which some medium ought to get Sir Arthur to dictate through planchette or the ouija board. Who wouldn't like to hear "The Strange Case of Isadora Persano (who was found stark staring mad with a match-box in front of him which contained a remarkable worm said to be unknown to science)"?

Sherlock Holmes would be about 80 today if he were still alive. And thousands of people have never had the least doubt of his real existence. When Doyle wrote about Holmes' retirement to a beefarm in Sussex, there came many letters from people who wanted to become house keepers or had expert knowledge about bees. Autograph hunters were a perpetual annoyance—some were very cunning and wrote to Dr. Watson, begging him to get them the famous detective's signature. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Holmes was a real personage to so many of his readers. Starrett clinches this in his last paragraph:

"If there be one yet living who doubts the reality of these wraiths, let him write to the Central Post Office in London, and ascertain how many hundreds of letters have been received, during the last quarter of a century, addressed to Mr. Sherlock Holmes, at 221-B Baker Street—a man who never lived and a house that never existed."

FRENCH TALE IN ENGLISH

Andre de Wissant and Yvonne de Saint-Cyr have collaborated on a tragic little story of passion and frustration in "Madame Tahiti" (published by Payson). A Parisian bank-clerk sees an exotic woman on a bus. He strikes up an acquaintance which ripens into love. She is an artist and a French native of Tahiti who has fled to get away from a too passionate husband. The rather idyllic romance acquires a tragic note when the ardent bank-clerk discovers that the fair lady is suffering from a heart ailment which may prove fatal under the least emotion. The tale, a translation from the French, it written with a modernistic gesture in the present tense, which gives it a flavor midway between Colette and James Joyce, but it's neither as witty as Colette nor as obtuse as Joyce.

POETRY OF PITTSBURGH

Smoky old Pittsburgh is producing poets wholesale. The latest is Dudley W. G. Gordon, whose "Thoughts While Walking" (published by Murdoch) bring evidence of considerable gifts. The most impressive of the poems is the one entitled "Pittsburgh! Pittsburgh! Pittsburgh!" In five-line stanzas of Whitmanesque exclamation he paints a moving picture of the city, with as many proper names from our directory as Milton culled from mythology or concordance. Mr. Gordon, who is a young man, may grow up into somebody worth while.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield.
"No Castle in Spain," by William McFee.
"The Beginning of a Mortal," by Max Miller.
"A Prince of the Captivity," by John Buchan.
"Ex-Detective," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Character and Commentaries," by Lytton Strachey.

Art Exhibits Show Changes of Century

By PENELOPE REDD

ART SHOWS are hither and yon. A majority are local, but the Junior League sets forth a contemporary version of a mildly sporting show in the pastels of dogs by Morgan Dennis, of Falmouth, Mass. Kaufmann's will exhibit all of the collection of the late Joan Adams. Miss Adams' bronzes, poccelains and other Chinese objects were on view at Carnegie Institute for years.

So on to the local shows.

Two water color exhibitions this week demonstrate the changes occurring in a generation's time. Robert Schmertz and Vernon Wilson with 25 papers at the Gulf Gallery and John Flender with 30 some at Gillespie's.

In John Flender you see him drawing carefully with the pencil and filling in very blond water colors with finicky care lest they reveal their potentialities for expressiveness. Flender uses water color to evoke in the observer personal memories of color.

His pastorals are close in spirit to the clear oil paintings of Theodore Robinson. One sees through these pictures back to the original subject. His varied series of paintings are made in this neighborhood in the nearby countryside and in the city. Those who know that sweet valley of the Pine Creek will testify to the truth of Flender's observation of the canyon-like passage which imprisons sun on the creek with laurel and sycamore towering above. Water color happens to be a convenient medium to add the color key to his work.

Flender's almost reluctant use of pigment is more pronounced in the Pittsburgh series. He sees the city usually in a grey tonality, completely static in pose. The "Seventh Street Bridge and Gulf Building" looking from the North Side with a houseboat in the foreground and the masses of the Gulf Building simply rendered is the best. Always Flender's poetic perception creeps in involuntarily to save his work from dryness.

Schmertz and Wilson

Robert Schmertz and Vernon Wilson in their exhibition at the Gulf Gallery are thoroughly modern in their casual subordination of water color to their wills. At the outset, be it said that both these young men are architects and the water color paintings are but by-products of holidays abroad or week-end wanderings at home.

Vernon Wilson's impressions are of Venice, Arizona and Pittsburgh. His Arizona landscape near Flagstaff with aspens in a quiet valley and the purple mountains beyond has the same aspect of quietude as his winter landscape of our own North Hills. One of his best is of the Assumption Church in Bellevue on a winter's day.

Sees the Dynamic

When he studies Pittsburgh, Wilson sees the dynamic dominant of the town. His "Coal Dock" is encompassed with the architect's eye for organic structure and the mechanism looms up impressively ready to enforce giant strength. The Gulf and Koppers buildings are seen almost symbolically in the distance. His color in this drawing is essentially true to Pittsburgh but with passages of color rarely found in this medium. Words make the picture prosaic, but Vernon Wilson's way of seeing, and his intent adroitness in visualizing, make us realize these familiar scenes as something new and strange.

Robert Schmertz in a dozen papers leads us from Moret in France, to Venice, to Kennebunkport, and home again to Pittsburgh. Water color flows from his brush without restraint, yet he controls this tricky medium with finesse. Always he effects the full saturation of water color, so important to render it eloquent instead of stilted.

Swimming Meet

Characteristically Schmertz arrives at the oft-painted Rialto Bridge at the exact moment a swimming meet was about to occur with people animating this monument of literary allusion to cheer on the Venetians during an Italian crawl up the most romantic canal in the world.

However, we pause but to note Schmertz' observations around Pittsburgh. A church up Brownsville road is just as paintable to him as any medieval one in France. A green-blue crazy shack on "Black Horse Hill" is at once a comic and sceptical indictment of housing in Pittsburgh.

Robert Schmertz's study of the Monongahela River from the heights is not only the best of his water colors but the best Pittsburgh picture we have yet seen. Always the palette he chooses is dark. Here he uses black, purple, and silver to visualize a tolerant, romantic attitude towards the town, which evades the visiting critic.

The exhibition of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Schmertz at the Gulf Gallery will be open daily this week.

The Contemporary Art Society's second exhibition is at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement through this week. Richard Crist sends a still life "Chrysanthemums and the Old Clock" and a figure subject of a girl. Virginia Cuthbert contributes a composition in which flowers are portrayed. Raymond Baxter Dowden with his insouciant brush does "Plums and a Vinegar Tree" and "The Red Sail," more landscape than marine. Mary Shaw Mahronic has two still lifes. Louise Pershing makes a picture of rubbers. Harry Scheuch's two portraits include one of his wife and "Arrangement in Red and Black." Henry Scott likewise chooses portraits to represent him.

First tidings of the Pittsburgh artists exhibiting in the annual shows beyond the garish comes from Anna Belle Craig. Her excellent water color portrait of "Esther" is now on view at the exhibition of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the most important annual show of its type. This exhibition has been given for many years at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, oldest art museum in the nation.

Farley Lists Important Recent Stamps Still Available

IT IS SELDOM that any information has come out of the Philatelic Agency of the Postoffice Department in Washington about commemoratives or other stamps available to collectors. Postmaster General James A. Farley, however, has inaugurated many innovations for the benefit of collectors and among them is the dissemination of information about important stamps that are still on sale at the agency. Here's the most recent list:

Commemoratives: 2-cent Ohio River Canalization; 2-cent Massachusetts Bay; 2-cent Pulaski; 2-cent Red Cross; 2-cent Lake Placid Winter Olympics; 2-cent Arbor Day; 3-cent Los Angeles Olympics; 3-cent William Penn; 3-cent Daniel Webster; 3-cent Oglethorpe; 3-cent Newburg; 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress, perforated; 1-cent and 3-cent Century of Progress imperforated sheets of 25 sold in full sheets only; 3-cent NRA; 3-cent Byrd, and 5-cent Kosciusko.

Washington Bi-Centennial: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-cent.

Regular issue 1917: $1 Franklin.

Regular issue 1922 flat plate 11, 12, 13, 14, 17 and 30 cents and $1, $2 and $5.

Regular issue rotary press, 1926, perforated, 11x10½, 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10-cent; 1929, ½-cent; 1930, 1½-cent, 4c; 1931, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20 25, 30 and 50 cents. Coiled stamps, 1922, sidewise, 1, 2, 5 and 10 cents; lengthwise, 1, 1½ and 2 cents; 1930, sidewise, 1½ and 4 cents; 1932, 3 and 6 cents, sidewise, and 3 cents lengthwise.

Air Mail, 1926-27: 10, 15 and 20 cents; 1928, 5 cents red and blue; 1931-32, rotary press, 5 cents; 1933, 8 cents; Zeppelin, 50 cents; 1926 Lindbergh stamps, booklet (two panes, three stamps each), price 61 cents.

Special delivery, flat plate, 15 and 20 cents; rotary press, 10 and 15 cents.

The NRA 3-cent stamp has been overprinted, "Canal Zone" for use from that point.

It is, however, not necessary to send to Washington for all of the above stamps. Local dealers advertising in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph have several of these items at slightly advanced prices and the collector who only requires "fill-ins" can save time and money by buying in Pittsburgh.

In sending for cachets, please mention that you saw the announcement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

December 4—Cachet commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington's Farewell to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern, N. Y. Covers to Murray Hart, 305 Market street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Enclose forwarding postage for sending to correct postoffice.

December 4—In conjunction with the third annual stamp exhibition of New Jersey Philatelic Federation attractive cachet has been authorized by the Jersey City Commissioners and approved by the Mayor to commemorate the sesquicentennial of George Washington's visit to Jersey City on December 4. There will be a service charge of 5 cents per cover, all receipts being used to finance the exhibition. Send stamped, self-addressed covers to A. Klingenstein, 109 West Forty-second street, not later than December 1, allowing three and one-half inches on the left side for the impression.

December 7—Cachet by Wilmington Stamp Club commemorating the one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the ratification of the Federal Constitution by Delaware, the first state to ratify it. Covers to the club, care C. of C., Wilmington, Del., by November 30. Postage dues refused, commemoratives appreciated.

A cachet designed by P. J. Ickeringill, and sponsored by Farragut Chapter No. 3, U. S. C. S., is announced for launching of the U. S. S. Farragut, a light destroyer 1,500 tons displacement, with 60,000 h. p. and contract speed of 35 knots. Launching will take place at Fore River plant, and covers will be mailed on ships if any are there. Otherwiser regular cancellation. Send covers, limit of three to each person, to P. J. Ickeringill, P. O. Box 85, Edgewood, R. I. Postage dues refused—commemoratives appreciated. As date is not known send covers at once.

January 6—A special cachet will be applied to standard 6¾ envelopes on January 6, 1934, commemorating the 175th anniversary of the wedding of Lieut. Col. George Washington and Martha Dandridge Custis. Send covers unsealed but otherwise ready to go to Chalmers Pancoast, 227 West Forty-fifth street, New York.

On or about January 15, 1934, the Fort Resolution-Cameron Bay air mail service will be extended to Coppermine, N. W. T., and to commemorate the inaugural flights between Cameron Bay and Coppermine two different cachets will be provided as follows: Cameron Bay to Coppermine, and Coppermine to Cameron Bay. Covers as above, with postal money order, must reach the district superintendent of postal service at Edmonton, Alberta, not later than January 6, 1934.

By the terms of the will of the late Webster Knight, of Providence, Brown University is now in possession of a collection of United States and Confederate stamps which ranks with the great collections of this country.

A feature of the collection, and one difficult to duplicate, is the United States postage portion, with only a few exceptions, is made up of unused blocks of four of each stamp from the first "Postoffice" issue of 1847 down to the present time.

Two blocks which are missing are the five-cent of 1851 and the five-cent of 1861, only one of each of which is known to be in existence, and both of which blocks are now in the Hind collection.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Lexington-Concord
Commemorative Stamps

1c mint singles, each 6c to 9c.
1c mint blocks, each 40c.
2c mint blocks, each 60c.
2c mint singles, each 10c to 13c.
1c used singles, each 6c.
1c used blocks, each 30c.

Visit our Stamp Section—look over the large stock of U. S. and foreign stamps.

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

ATTENTION!
Stamp Collectors
CANCELED U. S.
15c Columbian, value $1.75....75c
3c Parcel Post, value 25c.....10c
15c Parcel Post, value 35c....15c
Chicago Imperforates—
1c and 3c.....Set 5c
STAMP DEPT., BALCONY
ROSENBAUM'S

Stamps and Supplies

BIG CHRISTMAS BARGAIN—Our beginners' outfits gladden the heart of the collector. They are complete, including beautifully illustrated album, several hundred good stamps and accessories. Reduced to $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00. Write for price list and our famous FREE booklet, "Building Successful Collections," an expert guide book, enabling the beginner to start his collection intelligently. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th ave., Dept. 4, New York City, N. Y.

FREE—TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGING OVER $1.00 (INCLUDING SCARCE AIRMAIL SET); 80-page stamp collectors' catalog; "Stamp Finder" (which tells at a glance the country any stamp is from), and illustrated booklet of stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Approvals included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

PICTURESQUE Symbols of Conquest—10 varieties Italian Julius Caesar Issue, 3 Spain Airmails of 1930, and Denmark; complete set of 6 Ancient Caravels, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Phila., Pa.

OUR NEXT AUCTION Nov. 28. Write King's Stamp Club, Box 27, Colvin Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAMPS—500 fine mixed U. S. with Air Mail Carbet, 25c; approvals. WRIGHT, 1154-8 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Maryland.

QUALITY stamps ¼c up. Free premium. Reigwin Stamptel, Vineland, N. J.

COMPLETE line of U. S. postage stamps. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg. AT 2439.

Milk and Water Atheists Give Friend Of O. O. McIntyre a Pain in the Neck

Columnist Points Out a 'Ripley' In "Milton Didn't Write 'Paradise Lost'"

By O. O. McINTYRE

I AM QUOTING, quite appropriately for the Sabbath, from a crusty intellectual I've known for years solely through correspondence. He lives in Minneapolis. Now and then we disagree and there are lapses in our correspondence. But between us is understanding.

This particular letter is about atheism. He is not a religionist, but a careful side-line observer, a man successful enough to retire in his early 50's.

Says he: "Milk and water atheists give me, as often your writings do, a stiff pain in the neck. They deny there is a God because it cannot be proven there is. They say there is no God, oblivious of the fact they cannot prove there is not.

"Whatever that Higher Wisdom, Intelligence or what-you-call-it is, we term God, nobody has been able to prove with finality He does not exist.

"We fill the gaps in knowledge with 'I believe.' A more honest belief is 'I believe I do not know.'

"Knowing the cowardice and dishonesty of the intellect of the majority, I have been distrustful of all professions of faith which do not correspond with action. Supposing I said 'I believe New York is east of Minneapolis. I am now leaving for New York,' and started west. Would you not think me a liar or insane?

"Belief is one thing. Fact another. Facts do not need believers. They are. They prove themselves. Only beliefs need believers. If we knew everything we would need no belief. We would know. So—until we know—let us believe but let us be sensible and honest and not confuse the two."

* * *

A WRITER'S most prolific source for killing off friendships is his refusal to read manuscripts of others. Those with experience mail envelopes back unopened if they know manuscripts are inside. Reading a manuscript is dynamite—it involves a hazard of being charged with plagiarism and is invariably a thankless task. An amateur should no more think of sending an established writer a manuscript to read than he would go to a doctor and ask to be examined free. It is even more an impertinence because of a dangerous liability involved. There are established literary agencies if novices must have expert opinion. But a good story sent direct to a reputable magazine gets attention always.

* * *

THERE IS a Ripley in: "Milton did not write Paradise Lost." Yet it's true. It was dictated. He did not set pen on paper for several years before his blindness. The Morgan library has part of the manuscript of "Paradise Lost" used by the printers, and they are reminiscences of those who wrote for Milton. The finest autograph letter of Milton is in the New York public library—early and in his own hand—but in fragile condition. Mostly the poet used amanuenses like a business man, even to so inserting a sentiment in a friend's album. Yes, they had albums, too, in those days.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The Cafe Du Dome, Latin Quarter hangout, once employing 102 waiters, now has seven . . . Billy Rose, Fanny Brice's husband, was once a national shorthand champion . . .

White starched collars on colored shirts are hot-cha this winter . . . Mrs. Samuel Pepys was married at 14 and died at 29 . . . Robert L. Ripley is back from Russia . . .

One of London's most difficult clubs in which to achieve membership is the T. N. T. (Tell New Tales) . . . "Ozark Holler" (Vanguard) is a book of fine stories of Ozark folk . . .

Trotting races have more than quadrupled their popularity in the past four years . . The character "Johnny" in Louis Bromfield's "The Farm" is Bromfield himself. . . .

Even his admirers were surprised at the enthusiasm for Hoover at the Chicago Fair . . . A big bugaboo about sleeping sickness . . . In Africa where it is fiercest and medical attention is scarce, 80 per cent recover . . .

"Adventure of Living" is the 32d book of the talented J. Breckenridge Ellis, who has spent most of his life in a wheelchair . . . "The Illiteracy of the Literate," by H. R. Huse, shows up many clay feet among the idols . . .

Wallace Beery often forgets his lines . . . Pauline Lord reads every magazine published . . . The Arthur Somers Roches are first at Palm Beach every season and the last to return North . . .

One night club around dawn specializes in drunken customers holding a pantsless parade around the dance floor . . . Col. Ruppert has refused to change the Yankee Stadium to the Babe Ruth Stadium.

Do you know that John J. McGraw enjoys fussing around the kitchen? O. O. McIntyre tells more about the former baseball manager's retired life in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

"The primadonna says either you go or she goes, madam!"

Will Rogers Believes Hard Work, Not Pamphleteering, Will End Depression

Longs for a Generation That Will Know 'How to Live On What They Got'

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I gather from pamphlets that people send me solving the World situation. Somebody is sure doing good, that is in the printing line. Every guy thats got a scheme, racket, idea, or hallucination, gets it put in pamphlet form and while the letter -R- comes pretty late in the alphabet, they must have me mixed with the letter A. I am the first to receive this Depression Solver.

Now its not that I dont appreciate it, I do, I think its mighty nice of em to think of me, but I wish they would think of me—well I wish they would just think of me.

In case anyone happens to ask you, this is a pretty tough Depression, and its going to take more than a pamphlet to dig us us out. I don't even believe a whole book will do it, and there is just about as many books coming in as there is pamphlets.

Maby pamphlets gradually grow into books, maby they start out as just a barber shop argument. The fellow gets more words and he issues one of these little dodgers, or throw aways, then he feels that what the dodger lacked was a little more explanation. Then the dodger becomes a pamphlet.

Now it aint much of a jump from a pamphlet to a book, provided you get out the book yourself. As the depression increases why your solution gradualy gets longer, so its beginning to be realized that maby the thing wont really be solved with not even a book, but maby two to six volumes. So when the volumes commence coming in, even if the postage is paid, I am going to dive right off one of these Santa Monica mountains.

* * *

I BELIEVE thats whats the matter with this depression, everybody wants to solve it and nobody wants to work at anything else. I believe if it was announced maby over the radio on a national hook up, announced that it couldent be solved, why there would be enough people released from solving it. They would go back to working on nobody but their own problems, and maby first thing we knew we would be doing pretty good.

In fact I think just the announcement of the fact that it couldent be solved would be a blessing. Everybody feels better when you really know even the worst. Its this uncertainty of not knowing thats a worrying us more than the actual disscomforts of it.

I will bet you one thing, I bet you in the next Presidential race you wont get candidates coming out saying they can fix it. They have learned their lesson. The most that will be said in the next Campaign Platform of either Party will be "Now boys we are going to try and check it, but we are not saying we will, but we will promise you this, we are not going to let it spread any more than we can possibly help."

You see the way I figure this thing will end is that the depression wont be solved. It will remain with us and as a new generation grows up they wont be used to anything else and they wont mind it. Wait till the ones who lived through the Coolidge era are all dead. You see any person that lived through those times just cant get it out of his head. The World was spoiled for him anyhow.

* * *

SO WHAT must be done is grow up more children, and do what we can to get us old ones to drop off. We cant remember anything but the days when all we had to do to get anything under the sun that we wasent used to, or dident need, was to just nod your head in the affirmative, and give the fellow the address where to send it. The thought of money changing hands was considered rather vulgar, everything was on time.

But these young ones coming along. The old car will be worn out, the radio gone, and a hundred and one other things he wont know anything about, he will only buy what he needs, and will pay for it. So you see the depression wont end till we grow a generation that knows how to live on what they got and never knew anything else.

Keep abreast of the news . . . See Will Rogers' comment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Rodney Was One Man Who Trusted Nobody, Not Even His Sweetheart

By MARK HELLINGER

SHE HAD TOO MUCH powder on. That's why her skin looked so white. Not pale. White. Her eyes were blue and big, and they wore a perpetually helpless expression. Perhaps that's why big men fell for her. They felt protective, sort of. At least Rodney did. And he was a big man.

But today she had too much makeup on. Too much powder. And he told her so, as he leaned over the rear rail of the train car.

She shrugged, and glanced to see if the two other men on the observation platform had heard. Evidently not. They were looking at watches, and talking.

"Will you write to me?" she asked suddenly. She had asked him that before, but she couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Sure," he said casually. "Often as possible."

He had used the same words before. Exactly the same. reminded her of a phonograph record, jammed to a groove in the middle of a song.

"Three years is going to be a long time," he said, shaking his head. "A long, long time. If I can get finished ahead of time, I'll do it."

"Gee," she said. "That would be great, Rod. That would be swell."

He smiled on one side of his face.

"You mean that, Flo?" he said. "You want me to hurry the business?"

The wide eyes wavered.

"You want me to cry? Right here in the station?"

"No," he said. "Save it until I get back. We'll weep together then. And we'll go on a bender. The main thing is, I want you to be good while I'm gone. If I ever hear—"

"Shut up," she said. "You want the whole world to hear you?"

"If I ever hear—" he whispered.

"You know damn well you'll never hear of nothing," she said. "'Cause there won't be anything to hear. If I was that type, I would have started long ago. When you come back, I'll be waiting."

They said nothing. There was nothing left to say. They heard the "All aboard!" cry, and they heard the air signal hiss twice. They were still staring at each other when the train started to roll out slowly.

"Goodbye," he said.

"Goodbye."

"Take good care of yourself, kid."

"Yeah, I will."

"So long."

"So long."

She watched that observation platform fade and grow small. The last she saw of Rodney was when he raised both hands like a boxer, in a farewell salute. He couldn't very well raise one. Handcuffs are pretty tough things to break . . .

* * *

THEY DIDN'T like him much, where he went. He kept to himself a lot. Even his cellmate never really got to know him. There were times when Red felt lonely. Very lonely. But he never learned to trust anyone long enough to get acquainted. He was that type of guy.

It wasn't that he really wanted to be like that. He just couldn't help himself. It was part of his nature. Part of the six-foot jigsaw that went toward making up Rodney Wurrel. Without it there'd be a piece missing.

He had always been like that. Suspicious. Always counting on the other guy doing the unexpected. Always ready for betrayal. Always counting on it; expecting it.

For the most part, he minded his own business and kept pretty much to himself. Only once did he ever butt in on another conversation.

It happened shortly after the first year. It was 10 in the morning and the prison yard was bright with sun and clean with air. The men sat around in groups, or walked.

Shorty was talking about his girl. He was always talking about his girl. And, having nothing better to do, the men usually listened.

"Swellest kid in the world," he was saying. "How she came to fall in love with a mug like me is something I don't know. But she did. And she's in Cheyenne right now, waiting with her old man until I get out of this here now institooshun."

Everybody laughed. Shorty never said jail, or jug, or penitentiary, or anything but "institooshun." He said it had a nice sound. "Like a collage or something."

"Her name is June," he said. "Nice name, June. June. Nice gal, too." He was smiling broadly. "The sweetest, goodest gal in the whole world. I'm gonna marry her when I get out. We got a little dump all picked out near Cheyenne."

Nobody noticed Rod standing there, grinning on one side of his face.

"Shorty," he said casually. "You're nuts."

The broad smile disappeared. Shorty's face was blank.

"Whaddya mean?"

"I said, you're nuts."

"How?"

"Any guy who thinks a dame is going to live like a hermit, just because he's in jail, is nuts." Shorty's face was getting red as he stood up. "The chances are, what's really going on is——"

"If you say another word," said Shortly quietly, "I'll kick your head in." . . .

* * *

HE ENJOYED the letters until the latter part of the second year. Up until that time she had been cheerful, encouraging. Then a note of helplessness—those wide eyes seemed to be stamped on the paper.

"Mackenzie gave me the gate the other day. He says nobody is eating out anymore, and he's thinking of closing up his restaurant.

"Dottie says he's money mad and I think he is because he really wanted to get rid of me on account of I was getting eighteen bucks a week and he can get girls these days for ten, but they don't know how to do short orders and they don't know nothing about pleasing customers and holding the trade, but that ain't what's got me worried. It's the rent and I got to do something soon, pretty quick."

Rod really worried after that. It frightened him to think that Flo might be penniless, or without a place to stay. He had never worried about anybody before. But this was different.

He really loved Flo. Loved her with all of his heart. He knew that she loved him; knew that she had proved it time and again; knew that she had been warned against him and had stuck by him; knew that she was as good as gold and not half as hard.

* * *

ON THE WAY home, he kept thinking: I should have let her know I was coming. I should have let her know.

He stepped off the train and hurried down the platform. He glanced quickly at the spot where she had stood to say goodbye. It hadn't changed.

It took all of a half hour to get to the boarding house. He rang the bell twice before Mrs. Schwartz answered. She seemed surprised to see him, and she must have noticed how he looked when she said that Flo wasn't there any more.

The address was on Park avenue, and the apartment number was 1212. Mrs. Schwartz said she didn't know whether she ought to give it to him or not, because maybe they wouldn't let him in on account of the way he was dressed.

Rod only smiled, and thanked her for writing the address.

"They'll let me in," he said. "They'll let me in, all right." . . .

The doorman called to him, but Rod kept going. He walked into the elevator and said "twelve" as though he had been saying it all his life.

When he got out of the elevator he walked down to where "1212" was lettered in gold, but when he got halfway the door opened. The man was tall and fiftyish. He had gray hair, and he must have been a handsome fellow when he was young.

Rod stopped and looked at the man.

"Where is she?" he asked. The tone was demanding. The man looked at him a moment before he replied.

"Where is who?" he asked.

"Flo," said Rod. "You know who. Florence Murray." He pointed a long finger at the door.

"Is she in there? I want to see her."

The man stiffened.

"You can't see her," he said. "Who are you anyway? Who let you in here? Does Florence know you?"

He said "you" as though it were incredible that she could know a man like Rod.

Rod didn't remember much about the rest of it. It just seemed to happen as though somebody invisible was ordering it to happen. He remembered the smoke, though, and the strong smell in his nose. And he remembered the tall man lying on the marble floor with his hair red on one side . . .

* * *

THE LAWYER minced no words. He said that the man had died instantly and he wanted to know if Rod had a justifiable cause. Otherwise, he said, the case was as good as lost.

Rod smiled on one side of his face and said that the case was a cinch. He told how Florence was his girl and how she had promised to wait for him, and how he had come home to find her living in an apartment with a man of 50.

The lawyer closed his briefcase with a snap.

"If you ever mention that in court," he murmured, "you'll be in the chair before you know it. You're too suspicious, my man, and you should have stopped to investigate your suspicions.

"Flo was hired as a maid—by the dead man's wife." . . .

See Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" tomorrow and every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

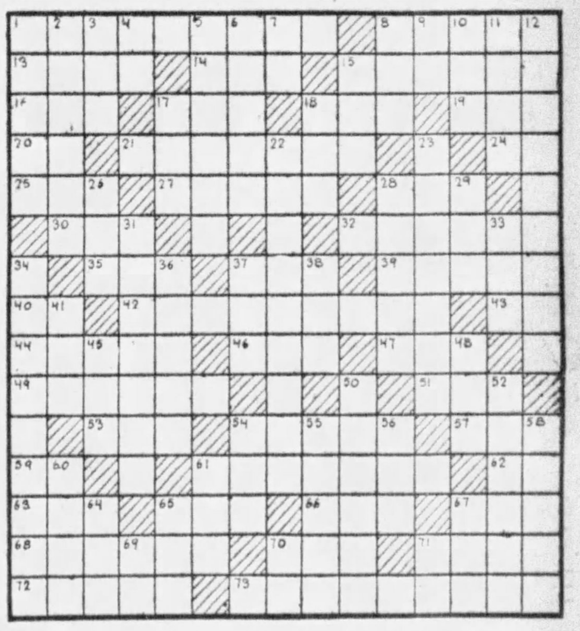
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds

HORIZONTAL

1—What American president died at Monticello?
8—What is the first name of the woman who was national woman tennis champion from 1915-18?
13—Pen-name of Charles Lamb.
14—White linen vestment.
15—Gloss.
16—Pale.
17—Hail!
18—Be suited for.
19—Bird of the cuckoo family.
20—Suffix, meaning small.
21—Whom did John Masefield succeed as Poet Laureate?
24—Like.
25—Limb.
27—Follow.
28—Short sleep.
30—Alcoholic beverage.
32—Turbulent woman.
35—What fairy queen was supposed to deliver men of their dreams?
37—Consumed.
39—Mark denoting an omission.
40—Exclamation.
42—Came down.
43—Hebrew name for God.
44—Drunkard.
46—European watering place.
47—Color.
49—Organic vegetable substances.
51—Downcast.
53—Anger.
54—Murdered.
57—Affirmative.
59—Depart.
61—What body of salt water in Southeastern Palestine lies in the deepest chasm on the surface of the earth?
62—Of a point in space.
63—Free from something obnoxious.
65—Cavity.
66—Peer Gynt's mother.
67—High priest of Israel.
68—Actor's lines supposed to be heard only by the audience.
70—Period of time.
71—Augury.
72—Railway terminal.
73—What important French seaport is between Cape Hague and Cape Barfleur?

VERTICAL

1—Precious stone.
2—Click beetle.
3—Paddlelike process of a fish.
4—Note of the musical scale.
5—Depression worn out by running water.
6—Vehicles on runners.
7—River in Western Siberia.
8—Encountered.
9—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.



10—Meadow.
11—Feminine name.
12—What great philosopher was the teacher of Alexander the Great?
15—Force.
17—One hundred square meters.
18—Cost for professional service.
22—What republic is the northern state of Central America?
23—Pompous displays.
26—Dense tissues investing the necks of teeth.
28—Finer.
29—Established value.
31—What river in Brazil is the most important tributary of the Amazon?
33—Turn to the right.
34—What city had its name changed to Leningrad in 1924?
36—What is the capital of Switzerland?
37—Air hero.
38—Being, in the most abstract sense.
41—Garden implement.
45—Greek letter.
48—Period of time.
50—One who expresses disapproval by a sharp sibilant sound.
52—Player who distributes the cards.
54—In Egyptian mythology, the brother of Osiris and a divinity of evil.
55—Proverb.
56—Born.
58—Prick painfully.
60—What river of Northern France flows into the Seine 15 miles below Paris?
61—Roman god of the underworld.
64—Plunge or immerse.
65—Fondle.
67—Australian bird.
69—Note of the musical scale.
70—Exclamation.
71—Combining form meaning egg.

Last Sunday's Answer

S	H	A	W	A	L	L	E	G	H	E	N	Y
T	O	L	A	B	O	Y	S	A	R	I	E	L
A	P	E	R	S	P	O	T	S	A	L	A	I
Y	E	R	O	D	N	E	I	T	S	E	R	N
S	E	R	U	M	R	O	O	M	S	O	L	I
N	N	A	E	U	S	A	T	O	P	I	R	A
S	T	R	I	P	S	O	A	P	Y	V	A	R
A	S	A	R	A	H	S	T	E	P	E	N	E
M	Y	L	U	R	E	D	O	R	E	R	S	O
A	K	P	O	L	O	N	I	U	S	P	E	L
E	D	L	O	V	E	S	O	L	D	E	R	I
S	T	E	A	O	S	O	D	O	R	N	A	P
E	S	T	O	W	E	L	E	G	A	L	N	A
N	A	E	V	E	N	R	E	M	B	R	A	N
D	T	R	A	N	T							

A cross-word puzzle every day with the Sun-Telegraph.

Bilge Becomes Recipient of Joe Runt's Favors, to His Sorrow

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

"One phase of human nature," the boss is saying, "that has repeatedly come to my attention since I have been actively engaged in charitable work, is the stubborn courage—admirable, though misplaced—with which so many folks strive to conceal their distress. They seem to go to any lengths to hide their reverses from their friends and neighbors, regardless of the suffering they go through to do it.

"I remember one old chap in particular—famous matinee idol of days gone by—walked the plank in the Pirates of Penzance. Well sir I walked in and surprised him in the act of cooking a large, stale fish an inch at a time with a cigaret lighter. Do you know what he had done, sir? He had pawned his gas stove in order to purchase a new silk hat and a bottle of moustache wax so that he might continue to keep up appearances. Commendable spirit, no doubt, but nevertheless extremely foolish.

"Naturally, of course, I saw to it that the old fellow was aided, without his pride suffering any. The grocer began making daily deliveries to the old chap with the explanation that he had been a devout fan of his in years gone by, and of course the bills were sent to our committee. It worked perfectly."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT thinks this is really big time stuff, and a swell way to be really, charitable without hurting anybody's feelings.

So that afternoon Joe Runt is taking a walk in the woods back of the new development near his house, and he spots smoke issuing from the chimney of an old, abandoned shack in a clump of trees.

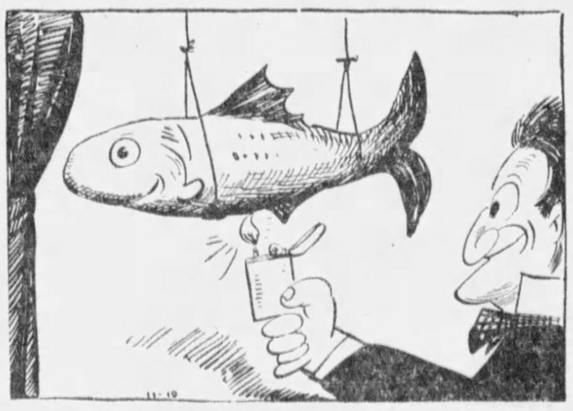
So Joe Runt tiptoes close to the shack and peeps inside, and there's a rather seedy-looking old bird sitting on a beer crate, pecking away at a typewriter by the light of a candle.

So the face looks vaguely familiar to Joe Runt; so Joe Runt stops and tries to visualize the face with a shave, and a clean shirt under it. So Joe Runt's ticker pounds an awful thump when he recognizes the frowze as J. Bertram Bilge, the celebrated author and novelist, whom he had once seen autographing books in a big department store downtown.

So Joe Runt figures he's face to face with stark tragedy in the raw, and he remembers what he had heard his boss spieling about stubborn pride; so Joe Runt figures that poor J. Bertram Bilge must be helped out willy-nilly.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT hotfoots it down to the grocer and the



butcher and the coal dealer and the haberdasher, and instructs them all to make daily deliveries to J. Bertram Bilge, and if they see him to explain that they are old fans of his, and in the meantime to send all the bills to Joe Runt until Joe Runt can turn them over to the Relief Committee at the next meeting.

So the grocer digs up a barrel of pickled anchovies which he had had in the cellar for 12 years, and a case of pickled rattlesnake meat which he had taken on at three dollars an ounce, but which his clientele had refused to go for. So the haberdasher digs up a full dress suit that he had made for a circus fat man in 1893, but who had kicked off before he could deliver it. So the coal dealer leads up nine four-ton trucks and the butcher takes the varnished stuffed pig out of his window, and they all dump their deliveries on J. Bertram Bilge's doorstep.

So furthermore Joe Runt hotfoots it down to the sob-sister of the local newspaper and tells her all about the sad present plight of this eminent genius. So the sob-sister gets busy and outdoes herself with a full column human interest story of this great literary figure who, neglected and destitute, was scraping a wretched existence in a miserable shack, and points out that it is the duty of one and all to come with some offering of help to this man who had brought happiness and entertainment to so many countless thousands.

* * *

SO EARLY the next morning Joe Runt hotfoots it up to J. Bertram Bilge, as an advance emissary, and explains all to J. Bertram Bilge.

So, in return, Joe Runt gets a broken nose and three tons of the coal, one lump at a time, plus the information that Mr. Bilge has secluded himself in the shack because he's been promised a twenty-thousand dollar bonus if he gets his new movie scenario finished before the first of the month, and he had to hide away on account of a party that's still going on in his triplex penthouse.

Furthermore, the only ones that show up to see J. Bertram Bilge in response to the sob sisters story are:

Three agents from the Internal Revenue Department to inquire about his last year's return.

His 27-year-old son, who's suing him for non-support.

A battery of alimony lawyers representing his first nine wives.

A guy with a summons for immediate jury duty.

Nine thousand school children wanting autographs and an angry father with a shotgun.

So now Joe Runt's being sued by the sob-sister, who had a typewriter thrown in her face by J. Bertram Bilge, and has to put his house in his wife's name. So the minute Joe Runt's wife gets her mitts on the house, Joe Runt is out, and is now living on imported anchovies in the shack formerly occupied by J. Bertram Bilge.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

90-MILE TOUR VISITS SCENE OF SLAVES' FLIGHT

West Middletown Supplied Important Link in Famed 'Underground Railroad.'

(This is the thirty-third and last of the 1933 series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

In the dead of almost any night 75 years ago there was a secret movement of Negro slaves in and out of the small town of West Middletown, near the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border and now less than an hour's drive from Pittsburgh.

This village was an important link in the famous "Underground Railway" which carried escaped Negroes far away from their owners and to places of safety during the years of anti-slavery sentiment which preceded the Civil War. In the fifties John Brown came to West Middletown at the invitation of William McKeever to establish a point on his "railway" and to find suitable hiding places for slaves.

SLAVES HIDDEN

McKeever was a leading citizen of the town, and almost every home was open for safe keeping of slaves. The elder McKeever's home still stands and also that of his son, Thomas, who was active in the anti-slavery movement. The Thomas McKeever home is one block off Route 31 at the entrance to the town.

When slaves were brought in at night they were generally delivered to William or Thomas McKeever, who found places for them to wait during the next day. At the foot of a hill below the Thomas McKeever place is an old barn which housed many slaves until they could be sent on to the next "station" or to the "Penitentiary Woods," a famous hiding place.

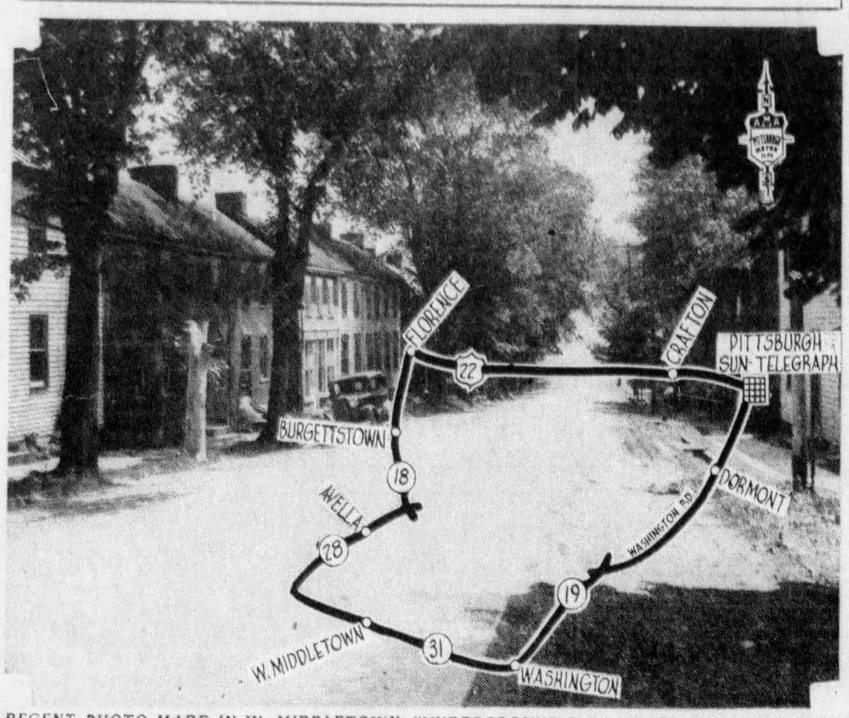
The attic of William McKeever's place was another favorite hiding place, and there was a trapdoor leading to a secret cellar which was covered in daylight by a carpet. As many as a dozen might lie undiscovered here and a stone chimney concealed two. Even the old Presbyterian church was used several times to house and protect slaves.

FINAL MOTORLOGUE

Today's motorlogue, which concludes this series of scenic and historic trips for the season, visits West Middletown in its 90-mile circle to the South and West. The tour begins at the Liberty Tubes and follows West Liberty Avenue through Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, passing south over Washington Road to join Route 19 near Canonsburg. At Washington a right turn is made to Route 31 leading to West Middletown.

This route is continued to the intersection of Route 28 where a right turn is made back toward Avella. This mining town is passed and at Route 18 a left turn is made. Burgettstown is passed and at Florence a right turn is made to U. S. Route 22 leading back to Pittsburgh through Crafton.

STATION ON 'UNDERGROUND RAILROAD'



RECENT PHOTO MADE IN W. MIDDLETOWN, "UNDERGROUND R. R." DEPOT, ON TOUR ROUTE

AMERICAN OIL EXTENDS FIELD

Opening up 11 new states is one of the direct results of the merger of the American Oil Company and Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and its subsidiaries, including the Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Under the terms of the merger the American Oil Company takes over the distributing facilities of the entire group and will market petroleum products under its brand names throughout the territory formerly served by the organizations individually. The company expects to add many new retail outlets to the existing system in the near future, it is said. This will then put many new men to work and will give impetus to the drive for NRA.

In addition to the thousands of retail outlets acquired in the merger, hundreds of bulk and storage plants, 12 extensive ocean terminals, and refineries at Baltimore and Savannah, were added to its marketing and production system.

Acquisition of the marketing systems of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and Mexican Petroleum Corporation places the American Oil Company in a major position among oil companies of the country.

Extent of the company's growth is indicated in its remarkable employment record during the past four years which shows a 48 per cent increase in the period from 1929 to 1933. This figure does not include the thousands added by the merger and the company's adherence to the NRA code.

Motor Vehicle Code Enforcers Named

At a meeting of the board of dirctors of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, in cooperation with the Allegheny County Dealer Association, the following executive committee was named to co-operate with A. C. Bennett, administrator, in enforcing the provisions of the motor vehicle retail dealers' code: George H. McNulty, W. H. Miller, John Mooney, George A. Hoeveler, H. F. Gleason, C. A. Rehtmeyer and Charles L. Day.

101 Drivers Win Awards for Safety

The first list of drivers in the Pittsburgh district who have completed six months of driving without an accident for which they were responsible and are eligible for the Silvertown Safety award for no-accident truck and bus drivers, has been announced by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, O., which is presenting the awards. A total of 101 drivers in 10 fleets are listed as eligible.

Flashing Red Traffic Light Signal to Stop

Failure to understand and obey the "flashing red" traffic lights has been the cause of many recent after-midnight accidents, according to Bureau of Traffic Planning accident records.

The "flashing red" light demands a full stop, the same as a "through street" sign, City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre points out.

With the exception of the downtown and East Liberty signal systems, which are turned off at midnight, practically all signals in Pittsburgh now go into flashing operation during the early morning hours.

Special timers operate so that these lights flash "yellow" on the main street and "red" on the side street. The yellow has long been a cautionary warning, while the red was given the signficance of a through street sign by a recent act of the State Legislature.

AUTO DEALERS ADD DIRECTORS

At a meeting of the directors of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the following directors were elected to complete the board: Ira L. Berk, president, Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh; P. D. Hodson, president, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., and B. L. Jones, president, Jones Lyne Motor Company.

F. B. Gregg, of McKinley Gregg Automobile Company, of Pittsburgh, was elected vice president.

Chevrolet Sales Exceed Estimates

Retail sales reported by Chevrolet dealers for the first 10 months of the year exceeded all estimates and projections made by executives of the company, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced last week.

Sales for the month just ended reached 50,988 new cars and trucks, by far the best October since 1929. Ten months' sales this year dealers reported as totaling 550,816 new cars and trucks.

Plymouth Shows Gain in Own Field

From one out of every 50 low price cars to one out of every four in less than five years, is the record of the Plymouth car, according to announcement by the statistical department of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, in Detroit last week. Figures for the third quarter of 1933 are particularly impressive. In this period, Plymouth sold 93,459 cars, or 25.4 per cent of the total of 367,872 cars sold in the low priced field, according to General Salesmanager H. G. Moock.

FAUNCE TO SELL TRUCKS, BUSES

C. L. Day, general manager for the Faunce Motor Company, announced last week that arrangements have been completed whereby the Faunce Company will now act as distributor for Studebaker motor trucks, buses and funeral cars in addition to Pierce Arrow and Studebaker passenger cars.

The Studebaker truck line embodies a model for every business need, beginning with the 1½ to 2-ton delivery unit on up to the massive 3 to 4-ton chassis. This range of chassis with the powerful Studebaker motors can be fitted with a body type to meet any requirement. The wheel bases range from 130 to 187 inches.

The bus and funeral car business of the Studebaker Company has grown to immense proportions and the Faunce Company expect to feature this department. The entire tri-state territory will be covered by the Faunce Company representatives. To take care of this addition to their business, another building, adjacent to their present quarters at 4724 Baum boulevard, has been acquired by the Faunce Company. The new building contains approximately 35,000 additional square feet of floor space, which offers the buyers of Studebaker trucks exceptional service facilities.

Junior Patrol

You can do a lot to stop fires, fellows!

Every day there are houses burning down in our country, and thousands of people are burned and killed in fires every year.

The damage they do is great, and yet most of them are avoidable—just accidents caused because people are careless.

For instance, there are many people burned to death when their clothing catches fire before an open grate or stove. They just stand too near the flame. In your own home, do you have open stoves or fireplaces? Why not ask your mother and father to set up screens in front of them?

Then, too, some boys are always playing with matches. Don't do it fellows. Many fires are started by matches that people think are clean out. If you ever have a fire in the woods, be very sure that every ember is quenched before you leave it.

Then there are ways you can make your own home safer. Electric wiring can get short-circuited and start a fire. If you notice the wiring leading to any floor lamp getting thin or kinky, better tell your mother and father about it. And don't let matches lay around loose. A small child may scratch one. It is even possible that a mouse will nibble a match and make it light, setting fire to your house.

We hope no Junior Patrol member is superstitious. There are lots of poor people who are afraid of the number 13 or who don't dare walk under a ladder or allow a black cat to cross their path. That's all bosh, fellows. Every superstition is bosh. It doesn't do any good to carry lucky charms or rabbits' feet, and it never will.

Don't allow yourself to be bothered by such old fashioned wrong ideas. They are a waste of time and a worry no sensible fellow wants to have.

We are looking for more letters from Junior Patrol members and captains. And we would like to send out more of the captains' armbands. All you need is 10 members in your patrol, and then you have to be elected captain.

PONTIAC OPENS ZONE OFFICES IN PITTSBURGH

New Organization Formed; Headquarters Will Be Continued in Baum Blvd.

Last week the Pittsburgh zone office of the Pontiac Motor Company, which will handle Buick and Pontiac products and was organized here will continue at former headquarters on the second floor at Baum boulevard and Craig street. The personnel of the new organization is as follows: Zone manager, C. C. Edmonds, will be assisted by M. L. Pavlovski; G. A. Schacht will be business and office manager; H. S. Wiegel, car distributor and dealer organizer, while V. B. Qua has been appointed service manager, assisted by E. J. Platfoot. District managers will have headquarters at the following towns: N. E. Weber at Meadville, Pa.; A. M. Vivian at Wheeling, W. Va.; R. W. Black at Clarksburg, W Va; G F. Winters at Greensburg, Pa., and P. D. Levenworth at Altoona, Pa. Service supervisor will be G. F. McKiever.

Most of these men are well known to Pontiac and Buick dealers throughout this district. The Pittsburgh zone office is one of the many which have been established throughout the United States which will supervise all Pontiac and Buick activities throughout this territory, the change being the result of the expansion program announced at the time of the reorganization of the B. O. P. Sales Company.

Zone Manager Edmonds was with the Buick company for many years at Grand Rapids, Mich. He was later assistant manager of the B. O. P. office in Cincinnati and came to Pittsburgh from that city. Pavlovski has had many years experience with the General Motors organization in Chicago, Detroit and in the New England states and also in the export department. His last association with General Motors prior to coming to Pittsburgh was in Cleveland, O.

Auburn Awarded Prize for Beauty

The graceful lines of the Auburn eight phaeton sedan won for it first prize in an automobile beauty contest held recently at Estoril Sunny Coast Beach, the Monte Carlo of Portugal, according to cablegram received by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

NEW ZONE EXECUTIVES

C. C. Edmonds

L. L. Linehan

OFFICES HERE—Mr. Edmonds has been named manager of the newly created Pontiac zone office established here, which will handle Pontiac and Buick products. Mr. Linehan has been named head of the newly created Oldsmobile office.

FAUNCE NAMES H. H. SCHUSLER

Charles L. Day general manager for Faunce Motor Company, Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker distributor here, has appointed Howard H. Schusler as sales manager for the Pierce-Arrow division of their business.

Mr. Schusler

Schusler is a pioneer in the retailing of motor cars in this district and has always been associated with concerns marketing quality cars. His 22 years of automobile training has carried him from salesman through practically every executive capacity including that of distributor.

He numbers among his clientele a large group of Pittsburgh's socially prominent families.

CARPENTER NOW ON NASH STAFF

George P. Gray, general manager for the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, has announced the appointment of E. S. Carpenter as retail sales manager. Mr. Carpenter is one of the pioneers in the automobile business, having for years been a distributor for a well established line of cars, operating under the name of E. S. Carpenter, Inc. He has a wide acquaintance among the dealers throughout this district and joins the Nash organization under the most favorable conditions.

Mr. Carpenter

Interest in the new Nash car has been maintained at a high level ever since its introduction.

OLDSMOBILE EXPANDS FOR NEW BUSINESS

Separate Organization Here Now Prepared for Drive To Retain National Lead.

With a firm belief in the prospects for increased business during 1934, the General Motors Company has decided to re-establish a separate field organization to represent Oldsmobile, discontinuing the B. O. P. combination as merged a year and a half ago.

In line with the new departure, announcement was made of the establishment of a new Olds Motor Works Pittsburgh zone office, which will handle Oldsmobile exclusively in the territory comprising six districts scattered throughout Western Pennsylvana and parts of West Virginia and Ohio.

The Oldsmobile, throughout the United States, will be handled by five regional offices and 31 zone offices, among which Pittsburgh gives promise of occupying a very important position. For the first 10 months of 1933, Pittsburgh led the entire United States in Oldsmobile sales and the prospect of a larger volume in 1934 brought about the necessity for expansion.

The Olds Motor Works Pittsburgh zone office will be located at 424 North Craig street, where the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company operated for many years. L. L. Linehan has been made Pittsburgh zone manager of the Olds Motor Works. He will be assisted by H. S. Benjamin.

Mr. Linehan has had a broad experience and an intimate knowledge of dealer operations, with a wide acquaintance among dealers in all parts of the country. He joined General Motors in 1924 and his career has been one of constant promotions with greater responsibilities.

Other members of the re-organized Olds staff include: E. E. Stephenson, sales promotion manager, associated with General Motors in various capacities over a period of six years; E. V. Silver, business manager, is a certified public accountant with four years' experience in analyzing automobile dealers' problems and was formerly associated with the firm of Hasken & Sells.

J. J. Franc will be office manager and car distributor.

J. D. Rose will be parts and service manager.

The new organization is now established in its new location and expects big business during 1934.

Salesman Awarded Dodge $1,500 Prize

A check, for a grand and a half—fifteen hundred dollars of prize money—is what A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, handed over to C. C. Cox, star salesman of De Witt Motors Company, Akron, and winner in the just concluded Dodge and Plymouth sales contest in which salesmen of more than 3,000 Dodge dealers set their individual merchandising ability against one another.

When the scores had been counted, Cox was ahead of all his rivals, with 176 retail sales made in nine weeks. Add to the $1,500 grand prize the commissions on 176 sales, plus seven valuable merchandise prizes, and you find that Mr. Cox did fairly well by himself in two months' work.

'Ads' Prove Value Of Newspaper Space

The outstanding success of the new Atlantic White Flash Plus once again demonstrates the power of newspaper advertising to create sales when coupled with a good product, according to Joseph R. Rollins, director of publicity of the Atlantic Refining Company.

With the new Atlantic White Flash Plus, the company is getting the tremendous stimulus of the greatest advertising campaign ever launched by Atlantic in its 68 years of existence. The combination has carried the story of the new fuel to literally millions of motorists, and has brought an amazing percentage of them to Atlantic pumps to try the new fuel for themselves.

East Pittsburgh High To Present Drama

Members of the senior class of the East Pittsburgh High School will present "Girl Shy" Thursday evening in the Howard Street School auditorium.

William McCune and Babs Sanford will play the leads.

Hazelwood Legion Plans Bingo Series

Fort Black Post No. 538, of the American Legion, will hold a bingo party every Saturday evening at the legion hall, Hazelwood and Lytle streets.

JUMBO FOR WILLIAMS

STREAMLINED—When Capt. Al Williams found that streamlined airplane tires helped him in his performance of his startling aerial stunts, he decided that streamlined tires would have advantages on land as well as in the air, so he equipped his cars with Jumbo low pressure tires built on the same streamline principle. Capt. Williams (at right) is shown above with one of his cars, talking over plans for the National Charity Air Pageant at Roosevelt Field, L. I., with Ray W. Brown, field operation manager for the air show.

"I call that Service!"

. . . that's how we aim to make you feel about us!

THERE'S just one basic rule in our Service Department . . . every customer must drive out with a smile.

We're mighty happy ourselves . . . to be selling and servicing the new Dodge and Plymouth cars. We want all of our friends to feel the same way about owning them.

Of course, we've got the right equipment and experienced mechanics. But beyond that, we are trying to humanize this service business . . . trying to see the thing from our customer's viewpoint.

People tell us our plan works. They say our Service Department is a fine place to deal with. You're invited . . . whatever make of car or truck you drive.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Motors

Dodge Brothers Corporation

THE SPIRITED NEW
DODGE
WITH 115-INCH WHEELBASE
DODGE SIX $595 to $695 PLYMOUTH $445 to $595
DODGE TRUCKS *and* COMMERCIAL CARS $340 *and up*
All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit
Prices subject to change without notice

J. S. HANLON, INC.
Headquarters and Showroom
5870 BAUM BOULEVARD
Service and Parts Building
5820 CENTER AVENUE

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Nov. 19, 1933

Patriotism Turns the Wheels of Industry

A Painting Symbolizing the "New Deal" Designed in Oils Especially for This Page by the Distinguished Artist, Vincent Aderente

Babies of the Ballet—Germany's Busiest Pupils

An Instructor in the German School of the Dance Guiding a Youthful Ballerina in the Proper Placement of the Feet

In Order to Test the Talents of Beginners, the Instructors Permit Them to Make Their Own Movements in Rhythm With the Music, and the Results Are Sometimes Awkward

Teaching a Young Dancer a Forearm Stand, Handily Near the Wall, in Preparation for the Somersault

AMERICAN boys and girls who look upon the weekly sessions at dancing school as a boring and tiring business which their parents perversely inflict upon them would admit that they have an easy time of it compared to the youthful frauleins who make up the student body of a ballet school in Berlin.

The little girls in this school — and many of them are not more than four years old—are put through their strenuous paces by instructors who believe that talent, where it exists, can only be brought out and developed by hard work. The tots are not abruptly pushed beyond their physical ability, but they are gradually conditioned from the day they enroll so that htey can, after a few months, practise, indulge in a surprising amount of dancing and gymnastics to make their muscles strong and supple.

The photographs on this page show a few of the hard-working pupils of the Berlin school performing some of the Terpsichorean maneuvers by which they discover whether they are hopeless, or whether they have the natural ability and the spirit to keep at their training until they become graceful and skilful, with the prospect of dancing professionally when they get older.

In the big picture several pupils are shown going through the test by which the instructors are able to tell whether they have any natural feeling for interpreting music in dancing. Naturally, the teachers do not expect much from children ranging from four to seven years in age, but by playing certain selections on the piano and giving the youngsters freedom to cavort and posture to the music in whatever way seems right to them, the teachers can discern native ability and lack of it.

Before they're through, all the pupils at the Berlin school are taught many kinds of dancing. But the chief purpose of the school is to discover and develop ballet dancers and most of the instruction in the other schools of the dance are intended to make the student a better ballet dancer .

The directors of the institution have found that perhaps one child in 10 has the natural talent and the tenacity to become a good enough ballet dancer to perform professionally. Out of the remaining nine, five will be tolerably graceful dancers and four, no matter how hard they try, never will amount to much as disciples of Terpsichore. Real grace and a sense of rhythm just aren't in them.

Not all the hard-working babies of the ballet attend the school because they hope or expect to become dancers. Many of them are sent there primarily to build up their bodies or to develop physical poise.

Smallest City Hall for a Real Tank Town

WHEN a lone prospector with a keen sense of humor dubbed a small water tank in the community of 29 Palms, California, the "city hall," the other residents of the place thought it a good joke and credited the fellow with adding to the minor pleasures of life in the Golden West if not to the so-called gayety of nations.

But like many another "joke," the whim of the prospector gradually turned out to have a serious, if not a sober, aspect. The good folk of the town of 29 Palms discovered that the diminutive building topped by a water tank was a natural civic center and that, if news was to be disseminated to the meagre populace, an informal note, or an official bulletin, tacked to the side of the little structure, was in the best spot for interested inhabitants to see it.

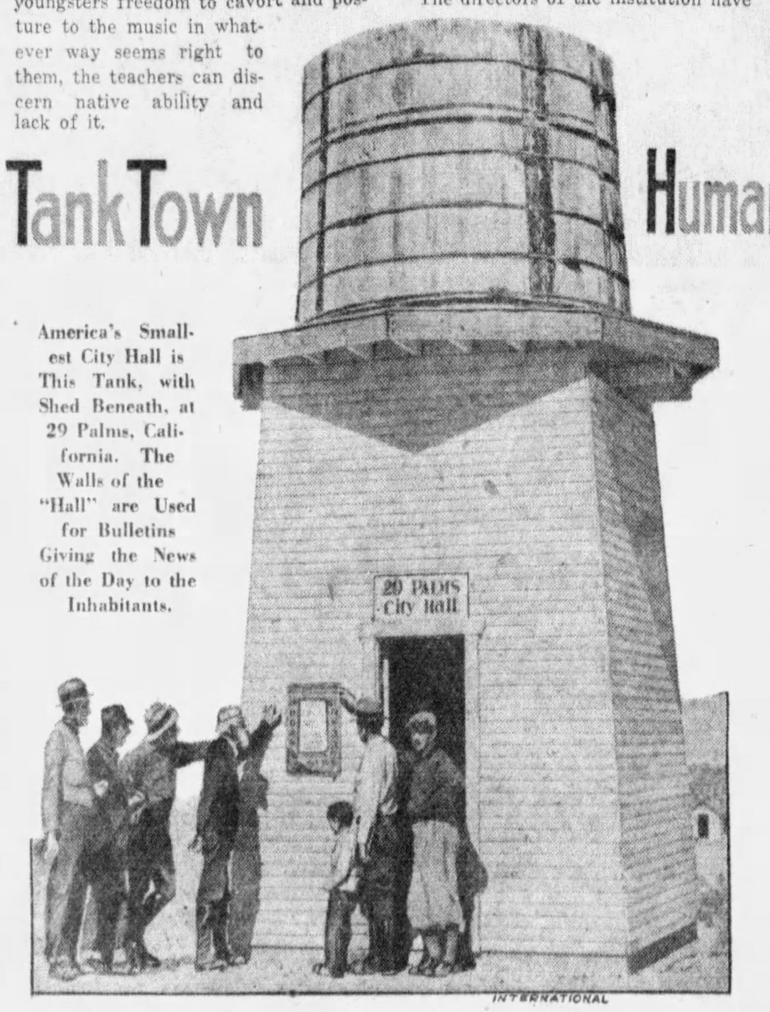
The photograph shows a few of the voters of the place, oddly named after a specific number of trees, gathered at their municipal building to peruse, digest and discuss some bit of information of special import to them.

It is plain to see that no mass meetings worthy to be called that could be staged within the four walls of the little building, so the political powers-that-be in 29 Palms cherish no memories of stirring debates held inside the nation's smallest city hall. But it is true that plenty of discussions have gone on in the vicinity of the building and that comparatively momentous decisions, affecting the peace and prosperity of the community have been made in the confabs indulged in on the spot.

Visitors to this section of California invariably have the small and isolated water tank pointed out to them, and when they inquire what it is and whom it belongs to, some native explains, as soberly as his nature will permit, "Why, that's our city hall."

The remark is always met with incredulity, but the visitor is assured that the simple frame structure with an unsightly cylindrical tank set on its flat roof actually serves as a civic center and that anyone at all interested in the social, economic and political life of the town passes by the tank-house with more or less frequency and regularity to find out what's going on.

Because of the usefulness and importance which the modest building has come to assume in the daily life of 29 Palms, it is kept in a good state of repair and, now and then, brightened with a coat of paint.



America's Smallest City Hall is This Tank, with Shed Beneath, at 29 Palms, California. The Walls of the "Hall" are Used for Bulletins Giving the News of the Day to the Inhabitants.

Humans Becoming Psychologically Deaf?

DURING these busy and clamorous days when scientists and humanitarians are working to ease the lot of city dwellers by forming noise abatement commissions and other bodies to suggest ways of cutting down the nerve-wracking din that assails their ears, Old Mother Nature seems to be doing something for the afflicted in her own mysterious and devious ways.

Exactly how she's working isn't entirely clear, even to the British scientist—a specialist in a London hospital—but, after long observation, he is convinced that people are becoming slowly, but definitely, psychologically deaf.

This does not mean that they are getting actually deaf, that their sense of hearing is less acute, or that their delicate hearing mechanism is diseased or dulled. It means that the brains of human beings are again demonstrating their amazing adaptability to their surroundings by making people less conscious of the racket around them.

It is, of course, a well-known fact that people get accustomed to small noises, like the ticking of clocks, so that they are not aware that the sound exists—the hearers become, to use the words of the scientist, psychologically deaf. Nature, in a manner of speaking, draws a curtain across the hearing track of the brain.

Very probably, the British specialist explains, this ability of the brain to protect the individual from the annoyance of unpleasant sounds is limited, that it would be impossible for anyone, with good hearing, to become accustomed to the detonation of a 12-inch gun. But people can, and do, subconsciously shut out many noises—some of them loud and insistent—that otherwise would make it impossible for them to think or work.

The English scientist has learned, by treating and observing patients for many years, that the average person gradually adjusts himself to din, such as the familiar street noises of a city. People who once imagined that they would suffer a nervous breakdown if they couldn't get away from the racket of street cars, automobile horns, screeching brakes and raucous radio loud speakers, now find that these noises have much less effect on them than they used to, and that they are oblivious to much of the confusion unless they consciously listen to it.

What actually goes on in the brain to make people psychologically deaf is still a mystery to be solved, but it has been established that Mother Nature is, in a way, her own noise abatement commission.

Unemployed Artists Find New Field for Talents

A Facetious Sculpture Designed for a Drug Store in Berlin, and Advertising Concoctions for Relieving Headaches.

BERLIN.

THE artists and sculptors of troubled Germany, like the disciples of the brush and chisel in other countries, have found that the market for their creations drops alarmingly during times of depression. Many of them have had to abandon their careers temporarily and take up more profitable, if less creative work. Others, with enough money to eke out an existence, have made good use of their leisure time by experimenting with various forms of artistic expression to satisfy their whims and, perhaps, bring some amusement to the people of an unhappy nation.

Two of the photographs on this page show an expressionistic and somewhat comic brand of sculpture that a "school" of German artists have developed during the days of comparative unemployment. One of these pictures shows a three-dimensional bust used to advertise a headache remedy. Simple as the creation is, it tells the story artistically and in plain terms. It is the head of a young woman and a pair of hands pressing the forehead in an effort to relieve the agonies of headache.

The other picture shows a much funnier sculpture—a caricature in clay done by a disciple of the same school who used his imagination and his sense of humor in the selling of a patent medicine intended to cure colds. This statue, too, is about as simple as it can be—a globular head and a single hand. The exaggerated expression of the face and the oversize tear falling from one of the eyes reveals to everyone who looks at the thing that the clay fellow is in the unhappy throes of a very bad head cold.

This bust and the one of the girl with a headache are only two of many such pieces that Germany's idle artists have conceived and molded during the days when hundreds of artists have watched the market for their creations dwindle to the vanishing point. Similar sculptures are being used to advertise the advantages of certain makes of toothpaste, the efficacy of products purported to ease the tortures of toothache, and even the benefits to be enjoyed by patronizing the salons of certain well-known masseurs. All of these sculptural advertisements are comic in conception and, if reports from the buyers of the creations are accurate, they are attracting such buyers as there are for the products and services thus advertised.

Some of the idle and impoverished artists who have gone in for this interesting form of experimentation have managed to make a good living from their funny clay figures, and they see a wide and highly profitable market for such imaginative art, if, and when, conditions settle in Germany and business gets back to the pre-war normal.

German advertising experts have not been unmindful of the popular appeal of the caricatures in clay, though they have been more than a little surprised that the new medium of the unemployed artists and sculptors went over so well with the general public.

In times past, they say, the rather sober and serious Teutonic mind liked its advertising straight. It did not seem to respond particularly to flippancy, except in the publicizing of certain novelties and gee-gaws which, obviously, called for light and comic treatment. Before the war, the advertising men explain, no Berlin dentist would have considered advertising his professional services with a laughable caricature of a man holding on to an aching jaw. It would have been unbusinesslike and undignified.

It is their guess that the temper of the German people has changed during the days of trial and trouble which have come upon them in the past few years and that they react favorably to things which help them forget their miseries, even for the space of an appreciative grin.

Remedies for Colds are Advertised by This Comic Figure, Suffering from Watery Eyes and the Usual Congestion of the Nasal Passages

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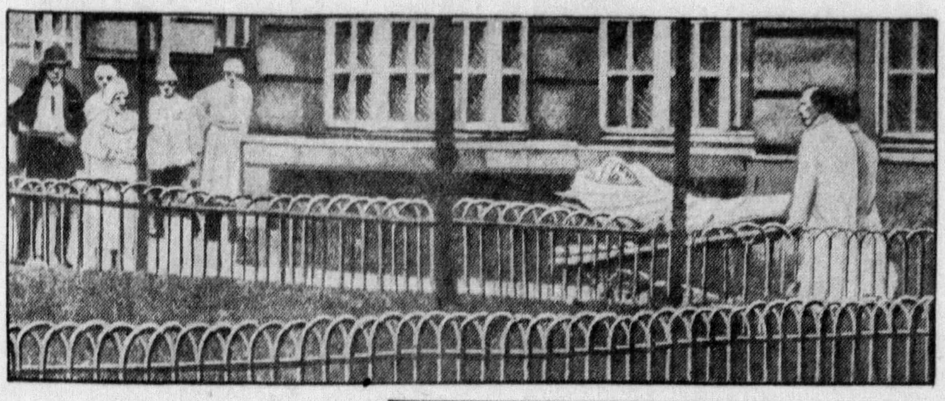
A Crime That Shocked Even Paris

Pleasure-Mad Violette Nozieres Who Poisoned Her Father and Mother Rouses Indignation of Her Hard-Boiled Companions in the Wicked Night-Life Resorts



Mme. Nozieres Being Wheeled by Hospital Attendants on a Litter to a Private Reception Room, Where the Police Had Brought Her Daughter, Violette, to Be Confronted by Her Mother.

"I will forgive you, yes —when the guillotine has done its work," Mme. Nozieres Cried, Raising Herself Slightly on the Hospital Bed, as She Shook Her Trembling Finger at Her Daughter, Who Knelt Beside the Litter and Covered Her Face With Her Hands.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

AT last Paris is really and truly shocked by a crime, so much so that all its classes seem united in demanding the life of an eighteen-year-old girl, Violette Nozieres.

Violette read what honest citizens had to say of her in the papers, listened to denunciations of fellow prisoners in neighboring cells and to the howls of a mob outside the women's prison with cynical indifference, but when she heard the voice of her own mother agreeing with the others, the young murderess fainted.

It is many years since this city has been so roused. Not only the respectable, but the demi-monde, the gigolo, the apache, the pickpocket, the footpad, the burglar and others who have no prejudice against the sort of murders that go with their lines of activity, nor against "crimes of passion" in which an inconvenient lover, husband, mistress or wife is put out of the way —all agree that Violette must be guillotined. It is surprising the amount of righteous indignation shown by the most degraded type of criminal at a murder that "isn't right according to his code."

Violette hadn't any code, and according to her confession her father and mother were in the way of her happiness, so she decided to get them out of the way by poison. Four times she gave them as big overdoses of sleeping drugs as she could without their tasting it, but always they recovered after a long sleep and without the slightest suspicion that their only child was trying to murder them.

Violette Nozieres Being Led Away by Detectives of the French Surete After Being Confronted by Her Mother in the Saint Antoine Hospital.

M. Nozieres, the Unfortunate Father of Violette.

Disgusted by these failures, the girl obtained a different and tasteless poison. The police have not revealed what this was, nor have they yet learned how she got it, which may involve one of her many lovers as an accessory.

The next time Violette prepared supper for the family she put the new poison in the soup, placing it on the table with the remark that she would eat hers in the kitchen while she finished getting the next course ready. Her father, a railroad conductor, had come home with his usual hearty appetite and took two large helpings of the soup, but Madame Nozieres happened not to be very hungry and ate only half a plate.

The rest of the meal passed uneventfully, and as usual M. Nozieres and his wife went to bed early. They were pleased to see that for once their pleasure-mad daughter was willing to stay home and go to bed also. The parents went to sleep happy but woke up a little later, in agony to call for their daughter to get a doctor.

As soon as they described their dreadful symptoms to Violette she informed them that she had felt just the same way about an hour before, but had taken a glass of water with some bicarbonate of soda and that now she was all right. On the strength of this she insisted on giving them the same medicine and waiting an hour before calling the physician. By that time her victims were so paralyzed by the poison that they were unable to move or do more than utter faint moans.

However, these sounds were enough to keep Violette awake in her room, so after a while she arose, dressed, searched her father's clothes, taking a little more than $100 in francs from his wallet and went out. Noticing that her mother was still conscious and making frantic efforts to speak, Violette calmed her by promising to be right back with a doctor.

Of course, a doctor was the last person the girl wanted. Instead, she spent the rest of the night in various cellars and dives of Montmartre where she was well-known and seemed to be her usual gay and pleasure-mad self. Early in the morning, before breakfast time, Violette came home, careful that none should recognize her on the deserted streets because she did not want it known exactly when she arrived.

Unseen by anyone she entered the apartment house, climbed the stairs, unlocked the apartment door and listened. Not a sound, those annoying moans were no longer to be heard. It was the peace of death, she thought, and tip-toed to the bedroom of her parents. Sure enough, there they lay rigid, silent; and her ear could detect no sign of breathing.

Now that they were safely dead she was willing to call a doctor, but first she must stage a little drama to make things look all right. After making sure that neither she nor they had left any evidence that would be incriminating, Violette turned on the gas jet in their room, closed the door, and waited in her own room a while. After about ten minutes the smell had permeated even there so strongly that she feared neighbors might get a whiff, causing them to break in and find her, which would not be according to her plans.

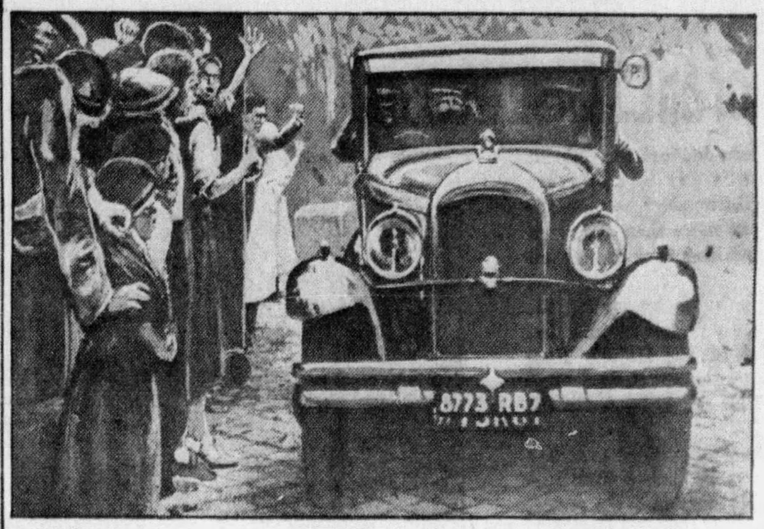
To forestall this, she ran down to the cellar, awakened the superintendent and told him that she had just come home to find the flat full of gas. He turned off the gas, opened the windows and telephoned the police. These soon arrived, followed by a hospital ambulance. For the moment the police saw no reason for doubting the statement of this young daughter who kept wringing her hands and begging them to do something.

The ambulance surgeon quickly pronounced M. Nozieres dead, but his practiced finger detected a pulse beat in Mme. Nozieres and his stethoscope confirmed it with faint sounds of breathing. The unconscious woman was hastily bundled out through the crowd on the sidewalk and into the ambulance. When she had gone clanging away to the hospital, the police turned to finish their routine questioning of the daughter. But Violette had ceased demanding that they do something and had vanished.

When she failed to return the police became suspicious. An autopsy was performed on the father which showed that he had not breathed any gas, but had died of some entirely different poison. Mme. Nozieres was still too weak to tell what had happened, but a general alarm was sent out for the missing daughter so that every policeman in Paris and most of France was looking for her. For a week they failed to find the girl because they were looking in the wrong places.

The authorities quickly learned enough of Violette's habits to know that she was a night-life girl, but the rule of a fugitive in hiding is to avoid the places where he is well known, at least for some time. But Violette was an exception and fooled them.

When Violette realized that her mother's unexpected survival was destined to spoil her little farce about "finding the gas turned on," she ran away, resigned to being caught sooner or later. It was common knowledge that juries almost invariably freed pretty, young women like herself who had murdered husbands or lovers. There would be another farce, known as a murder trial and she would be "vindicated."



"A Mort! A Mort!" ("Put Her to Death!") the Crowd Cried as Violette Was Driven Away in the Police Car After Her Interview With Her Mother.

Why should Violette worry? She didn't, except for the prospect of a few dull weeks in jail awaiting trial. To fortify herself for this, she was determined first to have a hilarious good time on that 100 dollars stolen from her father. For a man, that amount of money would not last long in riotous living. He must not only pay for food, drinks and entertainment but the women he entertains will get as much of his money as they can.

For a woman, especially of Violette's unscrupulous type, that nest egg might last indefinitely. She knew better than to seek any of her previous admirers who might be shadowed by the police or to visit her old haunts, but there were others of the same kind where she was known. During the week, Violette was entertained by a series of new admirers, including a German, a Negro and an Egyptian. Each brief romance ended when the man took to expressing his opinion of that cold-blooded murderess whom all Paris was talking about.

It was not that any of them suspected her, but she resented a man saying that he hoped a woman would have her head chopped off by the guillotine when she knew that the head was her own. Another annoyance was that at the very start some of her own money had to go for new clothes because the papers printed a description of what she wore when last seen.

A new hat is no disguise to a man, but a woman in a new bonnet and radically different style of hair dressing is so changed that her own husband may have to look twice before he recognizes her. Violette went gayly on her carousing way for a solid week and then she made the mistake of picking up a young art student. This fellow's work had trained him to study the comparative proportions of features of faces, almost as does a detective.

As the youth sat looking at his new sweetheart across the table, he began to wonder where he had seen that face before and finally identified her as the prisoner whose picture was in all the papers. After that he did not relish his drinks much and, pleading that he had to attend classes, got away. That evening when she kept her appointment to meet him in front of a cafe, she was surprised to see several loiterers suddenly converge on her and to find that she was under arrest.

Violette did not deny her identity, nor seem much upset. Her "fling" had lasted a week and now she might as well get those few weeks in jail over with. But she reproachfully asked the student why he had betrayed her. With a look of loathing he replied:

"Because you are a parricide."

Like most girls who live only for the moment, Violette had no words in her vocabulary except those that apply to such a life, so she asked the detectives of the Surete what he meant.

"Somebody who has murdered her own parent," was the grim answer.

Mme. Nozieres Leaving the Hospital and Supported by a French Police Detective. She Is Still Weak From the Almost Fatal Dose of Poison Her Daughter Gave Her.

The girl began to suspect that somehow she was an unusually unpopular murderess. This was confirmed by women in the next two cells, one a shoplifter and the other one who had killed another in a drunken brawl. The way they reviled Violette and hoped she would be guillotined was most unpleasant. Oh, well, she thought, they are old and homely—jealous no doubt of my youth and good looks. After a while they stopped and everyone listened to a rising roar that filled the prison from the outside.

"Listen to that!" cried the shoplifter. "They want you."

Violette listened to the hoarse shouting of the mob, hearing her own name and ominous words such as "justice," "guillotine" and "parricide." Then came a clatter of hoofs and the roaring tide subsided. The papers were also disagreeable reading, comparing her with Lucrezia Borgia of whom she had only vaguely heard, and demanding that if guilty, she must not escape the guillotine.

Violette was annoyed but not alarmed. All she had to do was tell her mother she was sorry and the loving old lady would surely get her out of this scrape as she had always done in the past. One way would be for Mme. Nozieres to tell the court that she had done the poisoning herself by mistake. Her request to visit the hospital was granted because Dr. Paul, the French medico-legal expert had an idea that the meeting might result in a confession. It did, but he says the scene was the most painful he ever witnessed.

The sick woman, on her cot, was trundled from the ward to the privacy of a reception room where Violette was waiting. At sight of her the girl cried:

"Mother, help me! You know I am innocent."

Speaking in a thin voice, the mother replied:

"Wretched girl, why didn't you kill yourself? You have murdered your own father who loved you."

Still Violette thought everything would be all right. That was only the inevitable scolding which always had to come before forgiveness. Throwing herself on her knees beside the bed, she pleaded in the same penitent voice that had never failed before.

"Forgive me, Mother. I am sorry. I am sorry for everything I ever did to make you unhappy. I'll be a good daughter the rest of my life. Forgive me!"

The mother raised herself on one elbow, looked steadily at her daughter, kneeling beside the bed, and told her:

"I will forgive you, yes—when the guillotine has done its work. Take her away!"

For one unbelieving moment Violette stared and then she fainted. When she recovered the police say she made a full confession. Pleasure-mad and boy-crazy from childhood, her parents' scoldings had become an unbearable irritation, their attempts at correction interfered with her pleasure and she could not wait any longer to enjoy the spending of their life savings of nearly $10,000, which she would inherit. So she had put poison in the soup.

But everything turned out wrong. She is the first murderess anyone can remember to whom nobody has sent any flowers.

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Trying To Save Husband Who Marred Her Beauty With Acid

WHEN Judge Samuel H. Silbert, of the Cleveland Criminal Court, handed down the decision that sent John J. Vay to prison, to serve from one to twenty years, he closed a dramatic and difficult case that demanded the wisdom of a Solomon and involved a love that "passeth all understanding"—at least the understanding of the courts and thousands of people who followed the case for five years. John Vay was put behind the bars because he was convicted of the heinous crime of hurling a bottle of acid in the face of his pretty wife, Elizabeth Hull Vay.

It was in the Fall of 1928, while the Vays were living in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, and Mrs. Vay was suing for divorce, that she was "blinded by what seemed like a ball of fire" while she and her spouse were talking things over on a street corner.

Vay was arrested after the violent episode that made of his wife's forehead a patch of seared and puckered flesh and early in 1929 he was given from six to thirty years on a charge of maiming with intent to kill. It was during this first trial that his wife attracted nation-wide attention by doing an unexpected right-about-face during the trial and, instead of demanding that the man who spoiled her beauty pay for his crime, pleaded with the court to free him and give him back to her and their two young daughters.

"I was to blame for it all," she said. "I, not he, am the one to be forgiven. It was my indiscretions that caused it all."

And then, in an impassioned plea for her husband's freedom, she completely changed her original version of the acid throwing and swore that the disfiguring liquid was spattered on her face when she tried to prevent Vay from drinking the stuff to end his unhappiness over the rift in their domestic affairs.

But her pleading had no effect on the court and Vay was sentenced to serve from six to thirty years. He was released on a $10,000 bond and when the Appellate Court upheld the judgment of the lower court, Mr. Vay jumped his bond and disappeared. He was brought back to Cleveland, for his second trial —and his re-conviction— after serving time in Dallas, Texas, for impersonating an army officer.

Again his wife appeared on the scene to plead for him. And it was a strange story of love and loyalty that she told. They had gone back together again, she testified, and had moved to California, where her husband made good money as the chemical expert in a soap factory. He had been a good husband and father and had spent $7,000 on six operations by a plastic surgeon, in a partially successful effort to undo the disfiguring effects of the acid throwing, or acid spilling, as his wife now describes the incident.

John Vay, Who Is Now Under Sentence of From One to Twenty Years in Prison for Burning Away the Facial Beauty of His Wife With Acid.

Hope and Jacqueline Vay, the Two Daughters of the Unfortunate Couple, Whose Happiness Depends on the Court's Mercy.

The judge listened to the evidence all over again. He heard Mrs. Vay insist that her husband is "such a good man, incapable of any crime when in his normal mind."

"We have both been punished enough," she said.

Vay played his part perfectly, too. "What is society going to gain now by taking its pound of flesh?" he wanted to know. "The law should forgive as my wife has forgiven."

And then something of a bombshell broke over the proceedings—it was brought out that Mrs. Vay actually had gotten a divorce after the acid party and that both she and her husband had married new mates, although both had falsely declared that they had been remarried to each other.

"You are a slicker and a man who hides behind the skirts of women," said the judge in sending Vay, who is now forty-one years old, to prison. Mrs. Vay, shook her head in objection to this indictment and tears coursed down her still disfigured face as the man she loves was taken back to his cell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vay as She Appears Today. She Has Forgiven the Man Who Destroyed Her Beauty, and Assumes All the Blame by Insisting That Her Own Indiscretions Prompted the Acid Attack.

Italy's "Amusing" Idea of an English Woman

IT would hardly be truthful to say that Ernesto de Fiori, the eminent Italian sculptor, has precipitated an artistic war by his bronze statue which he chose to call "The Englishwoman" because the model was a native of the British Isles, but more than a few of Britain's artists and art critics have cast appraising eyes on pictures of the creation and found it "amusing."

If Signor Fiori understands his Englishmen, he knows that the word "amusing" applied to his work is hardly flattering and that his three-dimensional likeness of a subject of His Majesty King George has, in one way or another, failed to please—if, in fact, it has not offended the esthetic sensibilities of his colleagues across the Channel.

The Italian-born sculptor, who became a German citizen in 1914 and who has his studio in Berlin, may be more than a little surprised and upset by this seemingly unfavorable reaction to the statue, because he has many admirers in the British capitol and pieces of his work in one of the city's greatest museums.

One of the leading British illustrated magazines recently published a picture of the work —the same picture that is reproduced on this page. Its conservative editors were careful not to launch an attack on Signor Fiori, but they did, by writing more or less between the lines, convey the dissatisfaction that the sculptor had aroused in the country concerning the square-shouldered, long-legged young woman who presumably posed for the statue. "This statue," the editors remarked, "shows an English girl as others see her. It is amusing to study the Continental idea of an English girl and see if it fits in with our own notion of her."

The Sculpture by Ernesto de Fiori, the Italian Artist, Who Calls It "The Englishwoman." It will Be Noted That the Nude Is Wearing High-Heeled Slippers.

That the statue does not "fit in" with the notions of many English authorities on sculpture and painting is current talk about the studios and galleries of London. One eminent British sculptor is said to find the figure "strangely awkward." He finds it difficult to understand why a sculptor should pose a model "with the arms held stiffly and tensely at the sides and the legs unbeautifully straight and apart, in the manner of a football player awaiting the kick-off."

A colleague of this outspoken critic first praises the beauty and artistic workmanship in the face of the statue, and then expresses his "utter inability" to understand why a nude figure, done somewhat in the classical tradition, should be depicted in a pair of high-heeled slippers "of the sort that can be procured in any department store." All feeling of the classic and archaic is "vulgarity ruined by this confusing note of modernity."

It may be because the Italian's conception of English femininity is not downright ugly that its critics are "pulling their punches" somewhat, and it is probable that their criticism against the "Continental idea" is tempered more than a little because Fiori has many staunch admirers among present-day British artists and sculptors who know that his integrity as an artist is proved by the fact that no less than 23 of the world's leading museums have acquired pieces of his work.

How a Permanent Wave Is Accomplished While the Subject Bathes. The Pads Twined About Her Tresses Are Self-Heating and Not Attached to an Electrical Machine.

A "Permanent" in the Bath Tub

WITHIN recent years the beauty shoppe has become an important and ubiquitous element of what writers are pleased to call "the American scene." Every large city has hundreds of establishments where maids and matrons betake themselves to be beautified in a score of different ways, and the Main Street of every enterprising community in the so-called hinterlands boasts at least one emporium where members of the fair sex can go to have their hair waved, their muscles massaged and their eyebrows plucked.

One of the most popular functions of the beauty parlor during the past few years has been to supply fastidious patrons with "permanents"—with curled and wavy locks that stay "that way" for a considerable time although they are artificially and, sometimes artfully, produced.

The genius of mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and chemists, went into the making of the familiar and complicated machines under which thousands upon thousands of women have sat for innumerable hours while "permanent" waves were fixed in the fine strands of their "crowning glory."

The "permanent" machines, with their elaborate systems of wires, have, in the hands of careful and expert operators, proved popular and practical, but the inventors of ultra-modern beauty aids have recently perfected another method by which "permanents" can be given without the use of machinery and electricity. The young woman shown in the photograph above reclining luxuriously in her bath is having her hair waved while she relaxes from whatever cares are hers.

When a young woman—or one not so young—has her hair waved in this new-day manner, the beautician divides her locks into strands, in the usual way, and winds these strands about cylindrical "curlers." But instead of the curlers being at the ends of wires attached to a machine, they are independent units—little self-heating pads that become warm and then cool off through chemical action which is the secret of the method.

The pads, so the discoverers of the process say, stay hot for just the right length of time for the type of hair being curled and, at the end of that time begin to cool automatically. There's no chance, they say, of the hair being burned by the units overheating. And, they assure women who may have the idea that a proper "permanent" cannot be had so simply, the waves are as good and stay in as long as those done by more familiar methods.

It is pointed out that one distinct advantage of the newest manner of imparting waves to hair that is not naturally wavy is the freedom which the "wavee" enjoys while the work is being done. She can sit in her bathtub—if the job is being done at home—finish that exciting novel she is reading, or even enjoy a few hands of bridge with friends. She does not have to sit in one place once the self-heating pads are in place. The job of winding the strands of hair about the "curlers," of course, takes about as long as it does when the hair is being curled by machine, but by the time the last strand of hair has been rolled the first one is ready to be unrolled—a firmly fixed and finished curl.

One well-known actress recently arranged to have a hair-dresser go along with her on a train trip to fulfill an engagement in a city half a day's ride away. While she studied her role, her hair was wound about the "wireless," self-heating attachments, and when she alighted from the train, with her part memorized, she was attractively and more or less permanently coiffured.

Real Locomotive, 4 Inches Long

EVER since the day that the first slow and funny looking locomotive puffed and snorted its way over a stretch of wooden rails, the "iron horse" has been a symbol of man's conquest of distance, of his struggle to get himself and his goods, with increasing speed and safety, over the face of the earth. And because the locomotive has come to stand for the romance of transportation, it is a machine that has intrigued the fancy, and challenged the talents of hundreds of mechanically-minded individuals, especially those extraordinarily patient and skilful artisans who go in for the making of miniature working models.

The photograph below shows what is perhaps the finest working model of a locomotive ever made—and hundreds of such tiny machines have been fashioned since the locomotive became a practical reality. It is the creation of P. E. Wilson, an Englishman and a cripple, and it was the most popular exhibit at a recent show of mechanical devices held in London's famed Horticultural Hall.

Inventor Wilson's model is not the smallest vehicle ever made, but it probably is the most complete and mechanically perfect. It is, as the photograph shows, so tiny that it can be held in the palm of the hand. From the point of its bumper to the coupling on the after end of the diminutive coal-car, it is only four inches long, but it is accurate and practical in every little detail.

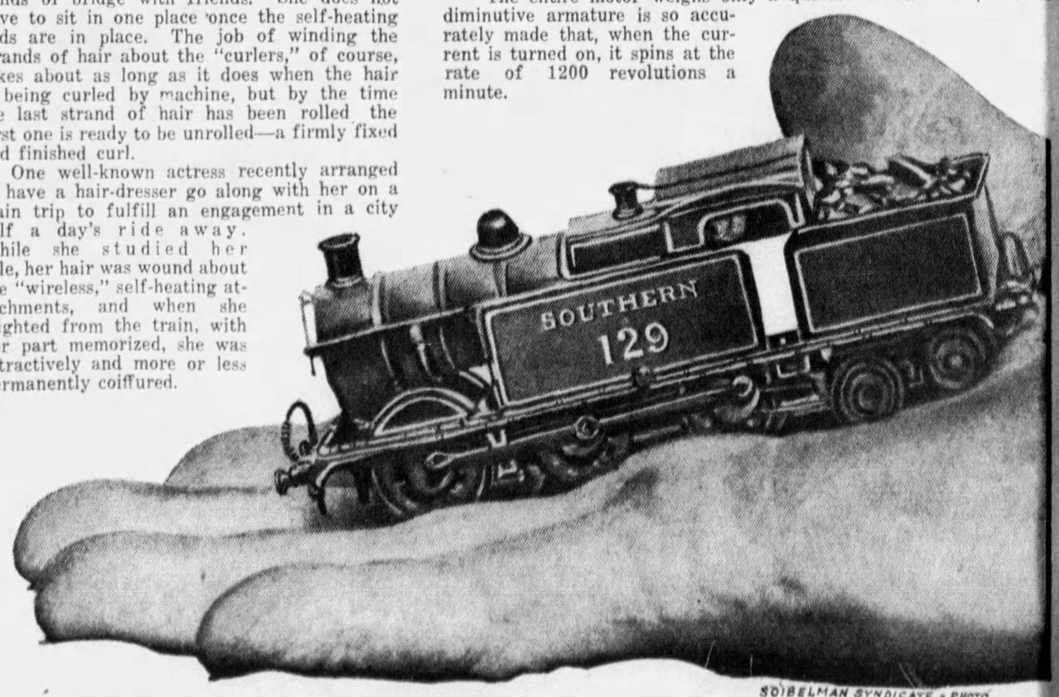
The six driving wheels—three on each side—are not "dummies." They are, for all their smallness, of just the proper weight and diameter, and they are activated by a powerful electric motor installed inside the cylindrical body of the engine. When a switch is thrown the wheels begin to turn and a headlight glows as brightly as such a miniature light can.

It was the maker's idea, before he began the long months of work on his remarkable model, to produce something that would be more than a toy, a machine that would win the acclaim of mechanical engineers as well as the interested attention of people who know nothing about the structural details of the powerful machines that pull the railway coaches they ride in.

His hope was realized, because he was complimented by one of the country's leading locomotive designers, who was amazed that so tiny a model could be equipped with a reverse gear and weighted and balanced so cleverly that it could pull twelve scale-model coaches about a track.

The smallest locomotive yet made is the handiwork of another Englishman, Leonard R. Beale, and, in its way, is as wonderful as the one made by Mr. Wilson. This machine is so tiny that it can pass through an ordinary wedding ring, with an eighth of an inch to spare. It, too, was powered with a little electric motor, parts of which are so small that they had to be put in place and adjusted with the help of a powerful magnifying glass.

The entire motor weighs only a quarter of an ounce, but its diminutive armature is so accurately made that, when the current is turned on, it spins at the rate of 1200 revolutions a minute.



The Four-Inch Electric Locomotive Which Will Pull Twelve Miniature Coaches.

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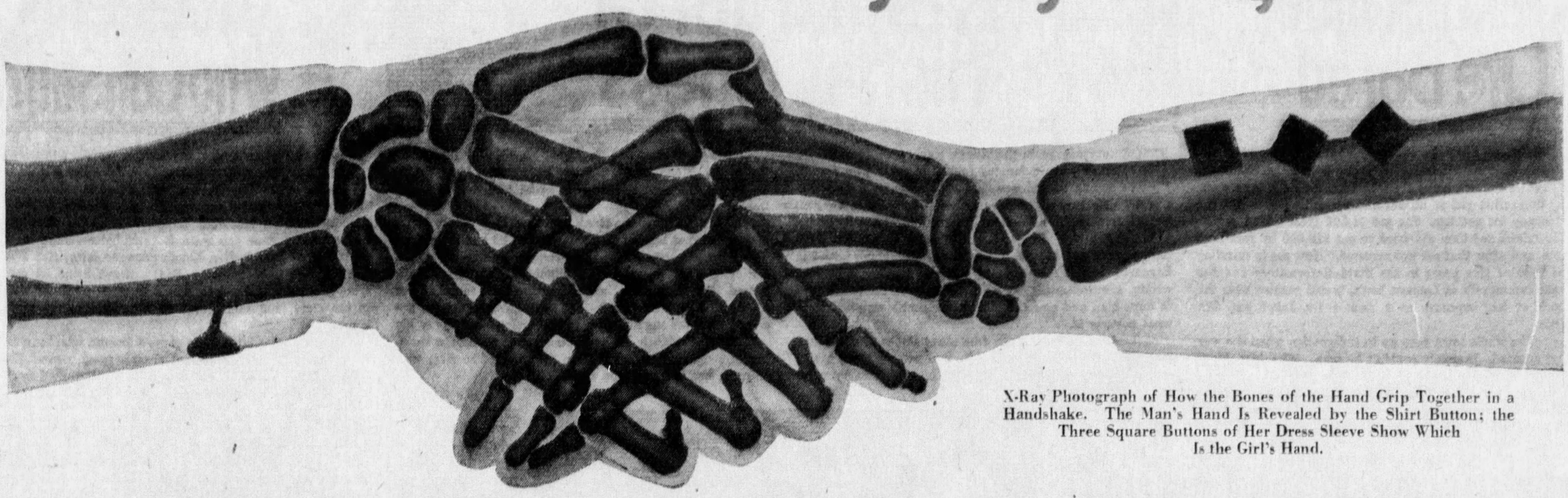
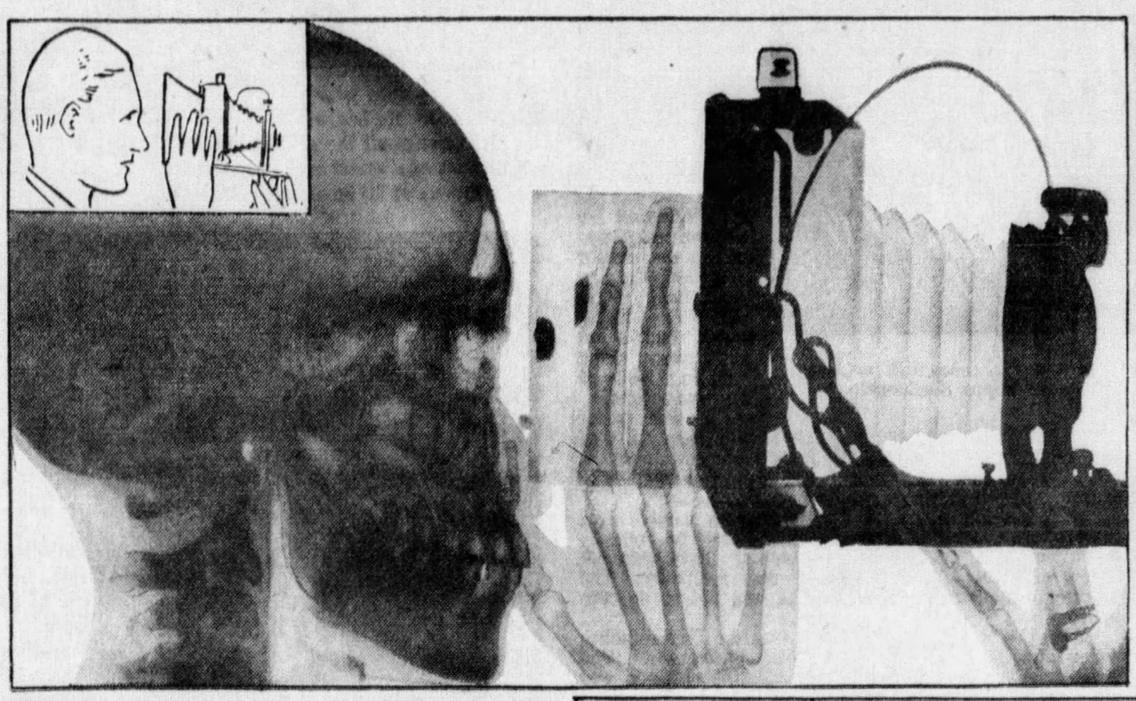
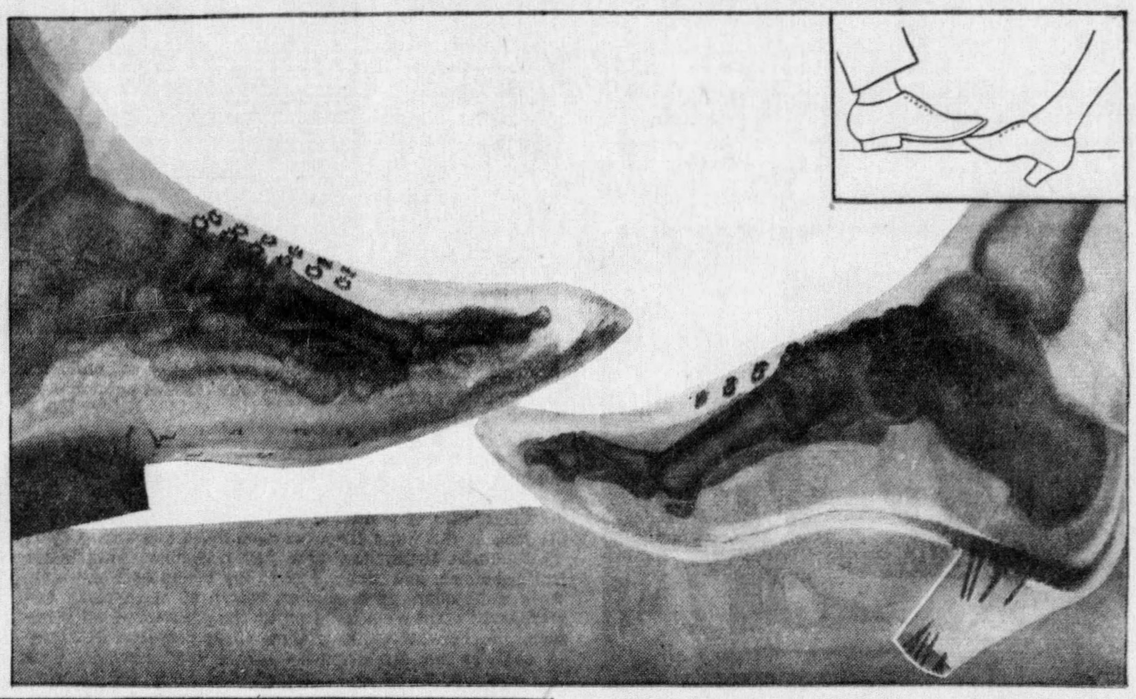
Inside Views of the Every-Day Things We Do



X-Ray Photograph of How the Bones of the Hand Grip Together in a Handshake. The Man's Hand Is Revealed by the Shirt Button; the Three Square Buttons of Her Dress Sleeve Show Which Is the Girl's Hand.



What the X-Ray Reveals When a Camera Is Posed for a Snapshot.



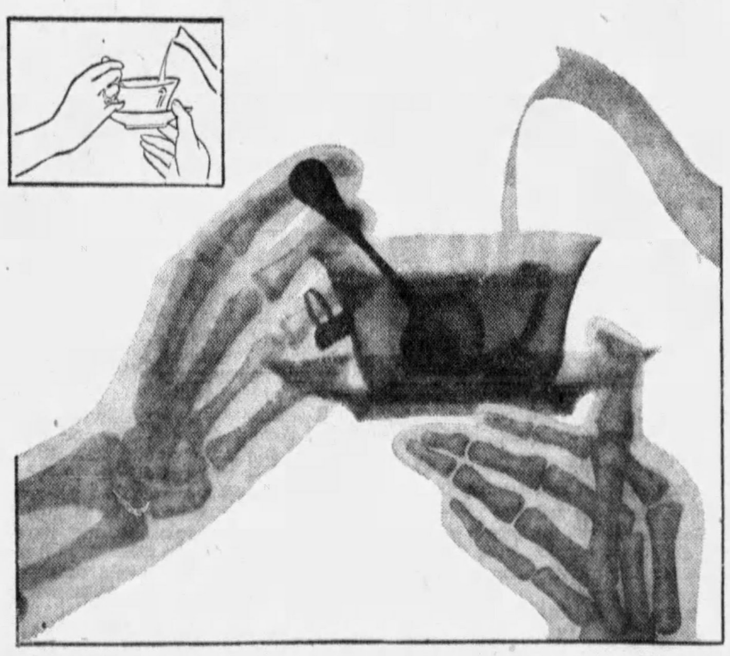
She Feels the Gentle Pressure of His Foot on Her Toe, Underneath the Table.

IF any human being could get an inside view of his own actions one of the most marvelous things in the world would be the every-day act of shaking hands.

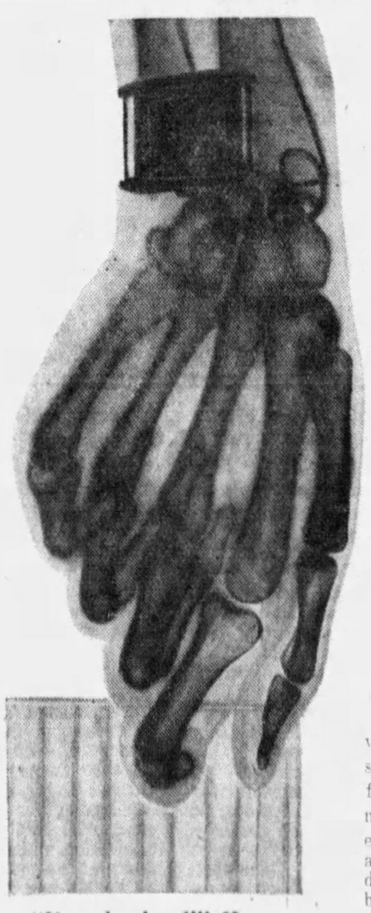
Among all the myriads of other living creatures in the world, adapted as many of them are to flying or swimming or doing other difficult things, not one, with the doubtful exceptions of a few of man's close relatives among the apes and monkeys, ever wants to shake hands or possesses the machinery to do so if the desire arose. A dog who "shakes hands" with his master or his master's guests, merely sticks out a stiff, inert paw for the considerate human to grasp. All the hand-shaking is on one side of the incident. And if human arms ended in similar paws, or in stiff hooves like those of a horse or cow, or in lumps of soft flesh like a jelly fish, or in mere gristle like the end of a nose of bone like the rigid bones of arms or leg, hand-shaking would be an unknown art to human beings also.

Next to the expression of the eyes and mouth, persons experienced in judging character depend much on the kind of hand clasp of someone about whom they wish to decide. It is a rule that works according to Nature's order, for no part of the human anatomy has been so profoundly modified in mankind or represents better, the high stage of human evolution than the complicated machinery of hand and wrist. Only this must ordinarily be judged by feeling, not by sight, for human beings lack the X-ray eyes which would show them the wonderful workings of the bones and tendons and muscles in hand, wrist and fore-arm.

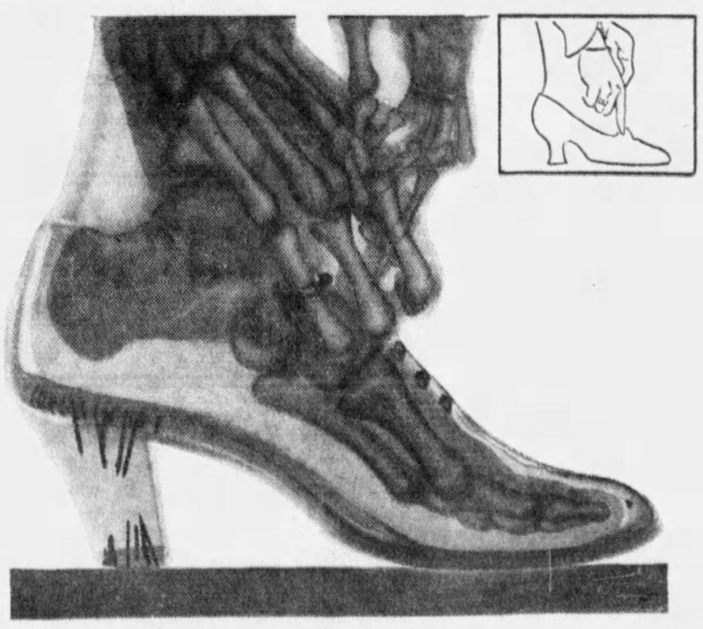
"Here's to Your Health," as They Touch Glasses.



A Cup of Tea.



"Yes, thanks, I'll Have a Cigarette."



"Wait a Moment, Until I Tie My Shoe."

The fins of a fish have no real wrists in them, but merely rather simple and imperfect joints on which the fins can wave back and forth in the water. The primitive reptile-like animals, which first came out on land and gave rise to most of the modern land animals, had fin-like flappers which served after a fashion for legs but really were not much better than the fish already possessed. There still are fish which can come out into the air and drag themselves along on their fins instead of legs. The first step in developing the marvelous machinery of the human hand and wrist was taken when one group of small animals began, about thirty or forty million years ago in evolution, both to keep their bodies warm in cold weather by means of warm blood and to climb about in small trees and bushes in search of insects which they could use for food.

Climbing in the tree branches was one reason why good hands became necessary. Catching insects was another one, for the average insects of those long-ago days probably were as well able to hop about as are the insects today. An active set of fingers was just as necessary to catch them.

However evolutionists decide to read the details of this story, there can be no doubt that the perfection of machinery able to shake hands began with a group of tree-living, insect-eating animals some skeletons of which have been found in the rocks, and which gave rise, in the course of millions of years of change and improvement to the primitive monkeys, the still more capable and intelligent apes and finally to the prehistoric varieties of man.

When mankind first began to invent machines, one of the chief difficulties with catapults to throw stones at walled cities, or with primitive lifts to raise water for irrigation, or with other kinds of ancient machinery, was that no one managed to invent a "universal joint." Even today, after the labors of hundreds of mechanical geniuses and millions of ordinary men have been expended on this problem for centuries, the so-called universal joints of automobile power transmissions and similar machinery are almost infinitely stiff, crude and clumsy when compared with Nature's finest example of universal joint in the human wrist.

The basis of this remarkable contrivance is, of course, a set of small, queer-shaped bones, looking not unlike a handful of poorly made cubes or imperfect marbles. Every smallest irregularity of each of these bones possesses, however, a reason for its being and a perfectly definite utility. The shapes of each bone are precisely right for the actions of many muscles and tendons which move the bones this way and that as the hand performs such simple actions as those illustrated on this page; holding a glass of water, picking up a cigarette or stirring the tea in a tea cup.

Behind these actions lie the complicated telegraph system which connects all these muscles, bones and tendons to the commanding officer in the brain and over which that commander directs the movements and knows whether or not they have been carried out correctly. How important each tiny angle and facet of the wrist bones is for proper working of the whole contrivance is clear from even the simplest break or sprain in the machinery. Not only is a sprained or broken wrist or ankle one of the most painful of ordinary accidents, but no one realizes just how awkward it must be to be a dog or a horse until some such accident puts temporarily out of commission the much more efficient human machinery for moving the hands and the feet.

Remarkable evolutionary changes and adaptations are visible, too, in the difference between the hand and the foot, also indicated by X-ray pictures of these two appendages.

In the hand and wrist everything is concentrated on the maximum of movement in all possible directions and on the support of weight by the wrist and fingers. The fingers are long and flexible, so that their successions of jointed bones can be wrapped around anything to which a person wishes to hold fast; a rope, for example, to which a modern sailor or balloonist is hanging, or a tree branch which served as similar support for the remote human ancestors who began the invention of this set of contrivances.

The foot is built differently. The toe bones, while precisely similar in number and relative place to the bones of the fingers, are shorter and sturdier, as is necessary for parts which must support the whole weight of the body firmly, yet flexibly and softly in such an exercise as running. The heel bone has grown larger and stronger than its brother bone in the structure of the wrist, for it has been millions of years since human beings walked on their hands, but during which they did walk on their feet.

The leverages provided between the projecting heel and the flexible toes at the other end of the arch of the foot may be seen clearly from the X-ray photographs on this page. It is evident, too, why the collapse or "falling" of this arch may distribute the body's weight wrongly, may put too great a strain on some of the muscles and may deprive the body of the cushioning action provided by the normal foot. It is thus that so many kinds of pains and other ills result.

When joints in hands, wrists, feet or ankles are stiff or painful, physicians resort to X-ray photographs like these to see what is the matter. Similarly, when there is a sprain or a possible break of any of the bones, or even the chance that a tiny chip of bone may have been knocked off somewhere and is making trouble, X-ray pictures now make clear the exact nature of the trouble and what must be done by way of repairs. Which is one reason why stiff-ankled people or people who cannot shake hands because their wrists or fingers are stiffened and useless are much less common today than fifty or sixty years ago, before the X-rays and their uses had been discovered.

If human bones were on the outside of the body, like the shell-like covering that serves for bones in creatures such as crabs or lobsters, everybody would have a livelier appreciation of the marvels which Nature has perfected for their enjoyment and which only the eye of the X-ray or of the anatomist ever sees.

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Woman's Jekyll-Hyde Life Bared

IN her home town she was Mrs. Maybelle Knox, respected young matron, church worker and prohibition champion, but away from home she was a merry widow or a dashing unmarried girl or an adventuress scheming to get lots of money for nothing. She got $1,000 from a kind gentleman friend and then she tried to get $10,000 by forging a note, and after that she got arrested. Now she is spending the first of five years in the State Reformatory and her home community of Lemars, Iowa, is still gasping over the shock of her exposure as a female Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The whole town rose up in indignation when she was first accused. It simply couldn't be true. Why, Mrs. Maybelle Knox was a model wife, a leader in all righteous causes, the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the most ardent of church, mission and civic workers. But it was true and Maybelle admitted it, after pulling a deep "trance" which delayed her trial for many weeks. She confessed her guilt and took her five-year sentence.

The charge on which she was convicted grew out of her attempt to raise $10,000 by fraud. One of the most famous names connected with Lemars is that of the late T. M. Zink, a very eccentric citizen who described himself as a woman hater and when he died left thousands of dollars in trust to endow a public library for men only. Maybelle Knox thought it would be a fine way to avenge her sex, no doubt, as well as to raise a lot of pin money for herself, if she could bilk the Zink estate out of $10,000.

In Lemars, Mrs. Knox, as a Fearless and Peerless Champion of Civic Virtue, Had Led Raids in Carrie Nation Fashion on Suspected Speakeasies.

She went to South Dakota, shed the name of Knox and became Mrs. Eva Brown, a South Dakota widow. Calling on a lawyer in Sioux Falls, she showed him a note for $10,000 signed T. M. Zink, and this she said the notorious woman hater had given her, in the days before he began to hate women so. The lawyer agreed that she had a pretty good case, and filed a claim against the Zink estate for $10,000.

Of course it was bad news for the Zink estate to hear that Mr. Zink had been living a double life, posing as a respectable woman hater in Iowa and giving hush-baby notes to dashing widows in South Dakota. Such an accusation, if not disproved, would give a perpetual black eye to the men-only library idea which had taken up such a large part of Mr. Zink's last will and testament. Why, women would snicker every time they passed the library, and men would be too self-conscious to go into the place.

The trustees of the Zink estate decided to fight the case to the last ditch, and they began by hiring detectives to find out all they could about this "Mrs. Eva Brown" of South Dakota. Eva turned out very quickly to be none other than Mrs. Maybelle Knox, right there in Lemars, and Maybelle was promptly arrested, charged with forgery.

The sensation which this caused could not have been any greater if Mr. Zink himself had been caught kissing a woman in the public square. Why, Mrs. Maybelle Knox was the fearless and peerless leader who had helped to "clean up" Lemars. She it was who had led raids, in Carrie Nation fashion, against two restaurants she had suspected of selling liquor. She had been sued for breaking up things, but the reformers of Lemars had stood solidly behind her and helped in her defense.

They came to her defense now. They said it was utterly ridiculous to charge the good and upright Maybelle Knox with any such outrageous thing. But her defenders began to drop away as, one by one, the details of Maybelle's secret life began to come out. From another county came Mr. R. J. Koehler, who said Maybelle had separated him from $1,000 by grossly misrepresenting herself to be "Miss Mabel Broton of Woodbury County." She was such a sprightly single girl and won Mr. Koehler's friendship so completely, it seemed, that he had loaned her $1,000 on a note without security. Later he repented of this impulsive act and told her she would have to put up collateral. This she put up at once, and very cheerfully, but the property she mortgaged to Mr. Koehler was totally nonexistent.

Maybelle, under arrest in Lemars, tearfully denied all charges and said that her enemies of the underworld were persecuting her because she had taken such a vigorous stand in favor of law and order. Her trial was held up for weeks when she went into a deep and mysterious coma, from which it seemed impossible to arouse her.

Finally she decided, however, that she couldn't sleep herself out of her difficulties, and didn't seem to be getting much in the sympathy line by means of her trance, so she came to and confessed. She dropped her injured and persecuted air, admitted that she had forged the $10,000 note, and pleaded for mercy. This she got in the shape of a rather light sentence, considering the seriousness of forgery and fraud.

What the people of Lemars were sore about, more than the extent of her crime, was the way she had fooled them with all her piety and public works. Nobody would have cared very much if she had made a dent in the library fund of the woman-hating Mr. Zink. But to pull the wool over the eyes of a whole community that way—that was unforgivable.

Mr. Koehler, it seems, is out of luck on the $1,000 tribute he paid to the sweetness of "Miss Mabel Broton." For Maybelle has been tucked away for five years in a place where there is lots of security, but not much chance to scrape up collateral.

"Richest Man In The World" Is Bankrupt Of His Happiness

FOR fourteen years the village blacksmith of Bancroft, Nebraska, world-famous for the happiness he got out of simple things, was called "the richest man in the world." He laughed at poverty, withstood the depression, buried five children, defied life to jolt him out of his serene philosophy. But at last the final trial of age—which parents sum up in the term "ungrateful children"—has beggared the richest man in the world. His son went wrong, a swindler played upon his trust in human nature to dupe him, and now the village blacksmith says he knows what poverty is.

Like Longfellow's smith who stood under the chestnut tree, E. J. Meyers, of Bancroft, is a mighty man, "with strong and sinewy hands." In 1919 he won fame by writing a letter to a Nebraska newspaper. The paper had printed an editorial with the caption, "What is your idea of the richest man?" and Meyers sat down and wrote a letter to the editor answering the question. He had never intended for it to be published, but it was destined to be reprinted millions of times, in many languages. Preachers quoted it from their pulpits, Chautauqua speakers based lectures on it, newspapers everywhere reproduced it, and later it was printed by the millions in placard form, to be tacked up for all to read as a remedy for post-war restlessness.

"I take my old shotgun, and ramble through woods, fields and tangles, with my faithful pointer at heel," Wrote the Happy Blacksmith Before His Days of Adversity.

Here is the letter Meyers wrote the editor:

"Dear Sir: I wonder if you knew that one of the richest men in the world lives fourteen miles away from you? That man is the writer. I'm just a common plug blacksmith, but, oh, how rich! I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at one o'clock and work until eight o'clock. I enjoy the greatest of all blessings. Rockefeller would give me all he possesses in money or holdings for my stomach—but he can't have it. Each day sees something accomplished, and every job of work I turn out I feel that I have done my customer a service, worthy of my hire.

"I have a wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me twenty-two years and I know that she must be a dandy to accomplish that. I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity and now in life's game for himself. Rich? Why, man alive, who can be richer? To add to it all, I take my old shotgun, in season, and ramble through woods, fields and tangles, in search of the elusive cottontail, the teal and mallard, with my faithful pointer at heel—now past eleven years old—and he is as happy as I when we are on the hunt. Then, when I get back, oh, how good everything does taste! And when night has spread its mantle over this good old universe, I settle down in a good old easy chair, enjoy a smoke, and then roll in bed to be embraced by Morpheus, and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day.

"Rich, did you say? Well, I guess! Dollars? No, not many. You inquired about riches, not material wealth. The height of my ambition is to live so that I may have no regrets for having lived, when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil; and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough dollars that myself and mine may not be objects of charity. This, then, is my idea of a rich man. If anyone enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches.

"E. J. MEYERS."

Letters from all over the country, and later from all over the world, poured in on Meyers in the years that followed. He has kept 800 of them. Most of them were in praise, congratulatory, but there were some who condemned him bitterly for his complacency, for his "lack of ambition." But neither the harshness of these criticisms, nor hard times, nor death, nor the birth of two new children, to take the place of those who had gone, could change Meyers' outlook. Business went from bad to worse; he worked harder than ever, but couldn't collect his bills. So his "muscles like iron bands" chopped up trees for his Winter fuel, and he closed all but one room of his house, and went on living, as cheerful as ever. He told his neighbors it wasn't true at all that the country was going to ruin.

Times got better and the "plug blacksmith" proved he was right. Money matters never had worried him, and he shook off the depression as his aging bird dog hook off water.

But last Summer the thing happened that was to bring Meyers his first lasting sorrow. The son he had mentioned in his famous letter, Lloyd Meyers, for fourteen years a motion picture operator in Columbus, Nebraska, disappeared. His clothes and the car he drove were found on the banks of the river where he had gone fishing. Across the river he had set out lines, and in the mud were prints of his bare feet. Evidently he had swum across to fix the lines, and in swimming back had been drowned. The river was dragged, but there was no trace of his body.

Lloyd's wife and three children went to live with relatives. His father, the blacksmith, could no longer sleep at night. He could not believe that his son was dead. Other people could not believe it, either. Ugly rumors were afloat that Lloyd was "in trouble," that his disappearance was merely the trick of a coward who had run away. His father, the blacksmith, had never run away from anything. He could not understand.

"It was easier to lay away five of our children than it is to go through this uncertainty," he said. "If we only knew—whether he is dead or whether he is wandering—anything would be better than this."

Letters again began to fill the Meyers mailbox, for news of his trouble had been published and had come to the attention of his old correspondents. They were all letters of hope, of encouragement and sympathy. The blacksmith appreciated them, but he was not to be consoled.

Then the "world's meanest man," as the Denver police called him, made capital of Meyers' misfortune. The swindler came to Meyers and told him that his son was alive and working on a farm near Englewood, a suburb of Denver, and that if Meyers would pay expenses of the trip, he would lead him to the place. The blacksmith had no money, but he had an old car and was able to borrow twenty-five dollars, so the two set out on the long trip to Denver. There the guide left Meyers stranded, after stealing all the money he had left. The police convinced Meyers that his son was not anywhere in the neighborhood of Denver, and helped him get back home.

The blacksmith had never known that there was anybody in the world low enough to take advantage of a father's love for his son.

Bad news was waiting for him when he got back, tired and disillusioned, to his blacksmith shop in Bancroft. His son's wife, who had done some investigating of her own, had filed a complaint with the police of Columbus, charging that her husband was alive, that he was guilty of deserting her and her children, and that he had committed bigamy. The woman in the case, she said, was Mrs. Florence Satterfield, a divorcee from Omaha, who had met Lloyd at the place on the river where he was fishing, and Lloyd, wearing new clothes which he had bought so that he could leave his old ones on the river bank, had eloped with her.

They had been bigamously married, the wife charged, at Marysville, Mo., on August 12, and were now believed to be on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Meyers said she had known for a long time that her husband had been seeing the Omaha woman, and suspected him of having gone off with her, but she did not want to say anything about it until she had investigated and was sure. Mrs. Satterfield had disappeared from Omaha.

So now the blacksmith philosopher of Bancroft is hard put to patch up his confidence in the essential goodness of things. He has lost his belief in his son's integrity, and much of his faith in human nature. He still has his "wonderful little wife," and his daughter, now grown and teaching school, lives with him.

He still has his gun. His old dog, long dead, has been replaced by another, just as faithful. And perhaps a new faith will grow like that within him, says the blacksmith, to take the place of the old, dead faith.

Murder Or Accident— Who Can Say?

ONE of the strangest of mysteries—murder or accident, a jury was unable to decide which—has stirred the city of Vicksburg, Mississippi, since last June.

Young Dominick Bove and his wife ran an up-to-date grocery store on Mattingly street. Across the street and 60 feet away from the store is their home. Late in the afternoon of June 7, Mrs. Bove's younger sister, Miss Billie Haring, who lived with the Boves, drove home as usual from her work, stopped to chat a moment with her sister in the store, and then drove on down the street to the house.

Three minutes later there came a frantic telephone call from Dominick Bove, who had already gone home. Mrs. Bove and an employe, a butcher in the store, rushed to the house. Something had happened to Billie—she had had a "spell," Dominick told them. The young woman was lying on the kitchen floor, which was spattered with blood and strewn with the glass of broken beer bottles. There was a deep gash on the back of her head, bruises on her lips, scratches and cuts on her body, her stocking was torn, her clothing blood-soaked. She died before medical help could come. A doctor said she had been murdered—she had died a violent death.

Dominick Bove, the prosperous young merchant, was arrested two days later charged with the murder of his sister-in-law. He had one story and he stuck to it stubbornly, through all the grillings he underwent and all the excitement of a sensational trial. He said he had been in the bathroom of his home and had heard an odd noise from

Just Before Her Mysterious Death She Had Driven Her Car Erratically, It Was Testified, Running Over the Curb and Striking a Telephone Post.

the kitchen or the adjoining pantry. In this pantry there was a gas-water heater, which it was Billie's custom to light for her bath every afternoon when she came home from her job as bookkeeper in a Vicksburg hospital. In the pantry also were a trunk with metal-bound corners and a great many empty beer bottles.

When he ran into the kitchen Dominick said he saw his sister-in-law writhing on the floor, half in the pantry and half in the kitchen. She was moaning and kicking and was smeared with blood. He stooped to pick her up, ran his left hand under her body and gashed his hand on fragments of beer bottles. She kicked as if in convulsions and bruised him. He got blood on his clothes. He moved her to the kitchen floor a few feet away and then ran to telephone his wife.

Dominick's theory, and the theory of the lawyers who battled to save him from conviction, was that the girl, crouching to light the gas water-heater in the pantry, had been take with a "spell," had fallen over backward and gashed her head on a metal corner of the trunk, had kicked and broken some of the beer bottles, and had cut herself badly in twisting and squirming among the fragments.

Two persons who were in the street nearby when the girl came home testified at Dominick's trial that they had seen her driving the car erratically, that she had driven one wheel over a curb, had struck a telephone post, and when she got out of the car and started into the house had stumbled and fallen three times.

But doctors who had examined the girl some days before her death and who made a post-mortem afterwards testified that there was nothing wrong with her organically, that she did not die of heart failure or convulsions, that there was no sign of poisoning or intoxication in the organs examined. Death had been caused apparently, they said, either by strangulation or by the wound on her head, which they thought had been made by a blow struck from above, and not from her head striking a corner of the trunk.

The defense proved that the girl, a frail person of 86 pounds, had lost 12 pounds in weight within a week or two, had been treated for pyorrhea and had been taking many medicines prescribed by various doctors. It could not be proved, however, that she had any ailment likely to have caused sudden death.

The foremost doctors and the foremost lawyers of Mississippi fought for weeks to convict or to acquit Dominick Bove. His pretty young wife stood by him through it all. She said it was outrageous to think that her kindly and generous husband, who had always treated Billie "like a kid sister," could be guilty of such a thing. The girl was still alive, her pulse beating strongly, when Mrs. Bove reached her side, she said. Was it conceivable that in three minutes' time a man could commit such an extraordinary crime, and then call in witnesses before his victim was dead?

The State could prove no motive. Dominick had always been a quiet, amiable chap, drank practically nothing at all, and was a favorite with his sister-in-law. The defense contended that he was simply a victim of extraordinary circumstantial evidence, since he was alone in the house with the girl. His lawyers ridiculed the suggestion that he had "made advances" to the girl and had killed her when she resisted. How could anyone, they asked, "make such advances" and then commit a gory and brutal murder, all in the space of three minutes?

Another sister of the dead girl sided against Bove, instead of supporting him as his wife did. This sister testified she had smelled liquor on Bove's breath the afternoon of Billie's death, but that was about all she could say against him. She grew excited on the stand and threw her pocketbook at one of the lawyers.

The jury puzzled over the case for ninety hours, and finally admitted a decision was hopeless. Bove, who had been held in jail since his arrest without bail, was freed on $10,000 bond, which his wife and others promptly put up. He will be tried again within a short time, and his wife predicts that at his second trial he will be acquitted without delay.

England's Secret Colony For Its 14 Lepers

FOR the past twenty years England has had a leper colony and the public has not known of it. Tucked away in a remote part of Essex County is a little group of cottages in which fourteen English poeple, afflicted with the dread tropical disease of leprosy, must spend the rest of their lives. Nine sisters of a religious order, who have dedicated their lives to the purpose, stay there to take care of them.

The colony was established twenty years ago by John Burns, a humanitarian, who was distressed to find a friendless leper lying in the gutter of a London street, and then and there made a vow that he would do something about it. Burns, with the help of others who gave to the cause, bought the property in Essex and built the cottages, so that anybody in England who was afflicted with the rare but terrible disease could go there and spend his life under the best conditions possible to his circumstances.

The home was kept a closely guarded secret for two decades, for Burns was one of those philanthropists who do not want notoriety for their good deeds. Besides, he thought it would be more comfortable for the unfortunates in the colony to be safe from the curious eyes of visitors. The country people in that section of Essex soon learned that some kind of a sanatorium had been established there, but approaches to the place were closely guarded and it was a long time before anybody found out that it was a leper colony.

However, in the course of the years the news did get out, and the colony has not been any worse off for that fact. Instead, it has helped the exiles to some extent, for people send gifts to them, and now and then a party of kindly stage folk come from London to entertain them, and these are red-letter days.

Leprosy is an infectious disease, but not everybody who is exposed to it contracts it. Malnutrition and other conditions of the system have much to do with the chance of a person catching it. Nevertheless, it is necessary to keep lepers away from all social contacts in order to protect the persons who might be infected. Hence the lepers in Essex spend their lives calmly and quietly away from their fellowmen, and can never leave the country home to which they are confined.

There are twelve men and two women in the colony. Most of them contracted the disease in tropical countries and came back to England little knowing that a dreadful fate was in store for them. Others caught the disease from contact with infected persons in England. Some were afflicted in youth, and some were well on their way in successful careers when they learned that they were victims of this almost incurable disease. Some patients improve under treatment, if the disease is caught in its earliest stages, but for others there is no hope of recovery.

Among the outcasts in the colony is a young astronomer who had given promise of brilliant success in his profession when he learned that he was a leper. He still has his stars, however, and enough books and instruments to enable him to carry on his studies, so that he is more fortunate than most of his fellows. A few spend their time raising chickens and supply the colony with fresh eggs. One leper saved up enough capital to start a small general store, and furnishes the colonists with the few luxuries they can afford.

The invention of the radio was a godsend to the lepers, for now they no longer feel themselves so completely cut off from the outside world. All are resigned to their state, and await a lingering death without fear or complaint.

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Claire Luce Costs Her Husband Half-a-Million More

The Former "Follies" Beauty Tosses Aside Her Hubby's Pleading That She Settle Down and Enjoy the Luxuries of a Multi-millionaire's Wife, and She Leaves Home to Pursue Her "Career" on the Stage

Here Claire Is Seen Feeding Her Pet Bear Cub, Mishka.

Miss Luce in One of Her Dancing Costumes as the "Leopard Lady."

Clifford Warren Smith, Whose Millions Could Not Hold Claire Luce.

Claire Luce, Who Is Divorcing the Wealthy Clifford Warren Smith to Pursue Her Stage Career.

LESS than five years ago, Mrs. Newcomb Carlton, wife of the president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., told her son, Clifford Warren Smith, that while marriage might be a gamble, marrying Miss Claire Luce, Follies beauty, was not a good bet and he mustn't make it.

Mr. Smith, being very much in love, disagreed with his mother and took the chance. Now that it is all over, he can reckon up profit and loss, and see who was right. A good wife is supposed to be worth her weight in gold, but this one cost her husband considerably more than that in less than five years. In order to convince her son that the proposed marriage would be a losing proposition, Mrs. Carlton warned him that if he persisted in going through with it, she would disinherit him of the million dollars that would otherwise come to him in her will.

Mrs. Carlton is a woman of her word, and "Cliff" knew very well when he walked up the aisle to the altar that his million would surely go to his half-brother Henry.

When Claire said the fatal words, "I DO," they cost him half a million dollars apiece.

In order to get that far, there had been preliminary expenses and mortgages on the future involved in the divorce of his first wife, the former Miss Ardath Minnie Crane, of Kennebunkport, Maine. These were comparatively reasonable, only $9,000 a year alimony which for the five years would be a mere $45,000. But there was much litigation before and after the divorce with the aid of expensive lawyers, and as he had to pay the fees of both sides they must have run to at least $50,000 more.

Not counting engagement and wedding presents, the up-keep of a Follies beauty in the state of matrimony and a state of reasonable contentment is supposed to be at least $100,000 a year, if the husband can find that much to spend. This involves not only jewels, silks and sables, but the duty of being one of the backers of the shows in which the lady stars. No official figures have been given out to prove whether Miss Luce cost more or less than this reputed fair average. However, during that time she became known as "the richest Follies girl in the world." Therefore it would be a fairly conservative estimate that at $100,000 a year she cost him for the period of their married life another half million dollars.

Having paid all that, more than a million and a half, to have and to hold her for less than five years, he must now according to the terms of the separation agreement set aside a trust tress an income of at least $25,000 a year for the rest of her life.

At five per cent this would be another half million dollars out of the Smith pocket, more than two million dollars, in all.

That seems like quite a lot of money, and probably there are quite a few young women almost as beautiful as Miss Luce who would be willing to give a husband undivided attention for less than that. But Mr. Smith did not get undivided attention. He found himself with a wife whose first allegiance was to her public and he was only entitled to the few crumbs of time that were left over. It was because he complained about his share of the time, that he is now being punished by a separation and trust agreement.

"Incompatibility" is what Miss Luce calls it. Mr. Smith seems to have wanted the exclusive society of this beautiful and expensive piece of property on quiet nights home. Of course, to keep a gay and lovely young woman in seclusion all the time would have been selfish and cruel, but he did not ask for anything like that. His idea of happiness was every year or so to travel in the most luxurious style, seeing the things that everyone reads about, yearns to see and which have made the various steamship tours so popular.

To many people these round-the-world and even shorter cruises are about the height of their ambition in the way of fun, something worth years of saving. Claire Luce, as the wife of a multi-millionaire, traveled like a princess in a gorgeous style, such as few tourists even dream of.

The Smiths did not travel from their ship to see the sights in buses or crowded cars. They went alone, except for the guide, who was usually some government official in charge of the place they were visiting. Palaces, shrines and museums were thrown open to them at special hours when the public was excluded, for which Mr. Smith paid handsomely. She always sat at the captain's table on shipboard, and at hotels not only the headwaiter but the manager danced attendance while she ate. It was only necessary for her to think of some extravagant and unusual thing and it was done for her.

Most husbands would probably commit no error by arranging all this; in fact, their wives would not even be cross if they suggested such trips quite often. But to Miss Luce it was all a bore and a nuisance, and the last time Cliff invited her for a trip around the world Claire shook her lovely, blond head and a frown furrowed her marble forehead as she said:

"No, my career means more to me than tripping around the globe for a look at that too-much publicised Isle of Bali or the Siamese dancing girls, or the Taj Mahal—or what have you? I can visit those places later when I am old and gray and have a lot of useless time on my hands."

Miss Luce's contemptuous view of doing what ordinary persons would consider happiness beyond words may seem as unreasonable as her husband's financial sacrifices for the privilege of accompanying he for a while. Yet they are both doing what everyone else is doing, pursuing happiness where they imagine they are likely to find it. The attitude toward life of a millionaire and of a stage beauty are not that of a common working man or woman. It is largely a matter of habit, and Mr. Smith would be able to understand his wife better if he had earned his millions instead of inheriting them from the famous four Smith Brothers of Maine. These smart and hustling old Yankees, though they were not prima donnas and did not marry prima donnas, would probably be able to make a shrewd guess at why "Grandson Clifford's wife acts that way," but they are all in their graves.

What Mr. Smith cannot understand is the motive for Mrs. Smith's continuing to work as hard at her job of being a theatrical celebrity as if she did not know where her next mink coat was coming from. She is one of the outstanding stars of the United States and England, and, being a rich man's wife, has been able to save her large salary. It is said that she has every cent of it salted away besides all that her husband has given her. The "richest Follies girl" would have nothing to worry about if she lost her job and her husband both.

But since she has her own accumulated fortune, and her husband did not want to leave her, and could not have done so if he had, without heavy alimony penalties, why should she sacrifice his wishes and happiness for a quite unnecessary career? Why should any woman, assured of more money than she can spend for the rest of her life, want a career anyway?

It does sound unreasonable to many, and yet similar questions have been asked about big business men. As any parent knows who has asked his boy to cut the grass, rake the lawn or go an errand, all men are created equal, as far as being born lazy is concerned. They don't want to study their lessons and they don't want to "slave" at their jobs.

But stern necessity forces them to do it to make a living. Most office boys, if someone would guarantee them $100 a week for life, would gladly agree to be shot at sunrise if they ever were "guilty of doing another lick of work." Yet some of these boys work themselves up to be captains of industry, amassing such huge fortunes that there is more than they, their children and grandchildren can possibly need. Why don't they pass the worry and responsibility over to younger shoulders while they obey the doctor's orders, retiring to spend the rest of their lives loafing happily and watching the world roll by? The reason is the same that a dog who has plenty to eat at home will run his legs off after a rabbit or try to dig out a woodchuck for which he has no need—habit.

The business of being a woman is somewhat different from that of being a man, but the principle is much the same. If Miss Luce had been a filing clerk with ambitions to marry the boss some day, she would doubtless have given up her career and never asked to go back to it, when she married the very wealthy Mr. Smith. It should be noted that a filing clerk has no public while an actress has. A woman on stage or screen who has accumulated a public which she estimates at about a million persons who have seen, read or heard of her, can no more stop wishing to roll up more millions than can a young business man who has made his first million dollars restrain the itch to pile up a few more.

If the bride of such a man should insist that he retire and devote himself entirely to her, there would be little surprise if he rebelled, and went back to work, even if he knew she would divorce him. No wife is likely to take such a stand because she is the chief beneficiary of all the money her husband earns and is too busy to spend. The fact that he is also too busy to run around with her is no insuperable hardship as long as there are plenty of gigolos.

Mr. Smith has never had to get the habit of making millions because he was born with them, and therefore could not sympathize with his wife's furious pursuit of more and more public and the dollars that go with it, especially as he did not get any of the profits. Besides being a star, Miss Luce is unusually beautiful. A beauty does not get her fun from seeing things, but from being seen by as many people as possible. Touring around the world in private grandeur, only comparatively few would see her and these mostly know her as the very rich Mrs. Smith. It would not have seemed modest to ask the captain of the ship or the management of the hotels to put out her name in electric lights, the way the theatre manager does.

At the Taj Mahal, considered one of the most beautiful pieces of architecture ever made, everyone would gaze at the Taj Mahal, even her husband, and nobody at her. No wonder she would be miffed, when she considered that in a stuffy night club of New York or London, the waiters would circulate around whispering to all the other customers, "There is Claire Luce, star of 'Gay Divorce' and richest Follies girl in the world." After that everyone would look at her. That it is more pleasant to be stared at than to stare is not exclusively a feminine idea is shown by the way male movie stars pout, fret and have a wretched time at a football game if the crowd does not recognize and gape at them.

Miss Luce isn't jealous of the Taj or the Siamese dancing maidens, nor does she deny that they are worth looking at even by her. She realizes that when she is old and the happy days of being stared at are over, then and not till then, when she has nothing better to do with her time, it would do no harm to take a look at the wonders of the world. These might even interest her, but not until she is no longer a wonder herself. At that time if Mr. Smith should want to come around and pay her expenses, he might not find her so incompatible.

Mr. Smith's fortune, now presumably much shrunken by the depression as well as matrimony and "agreements," was originally estimated at $50,000,000, so he reasoned that he could pinch along without his mother's extra million. His grandfather and three other Smith Brothers, of Freedom, Maine, started business by peddling engravings from door to door. At the time of the Colorado gold rush the Smiths put their savings into building wagon trains for the gold fields. The Smith wagons were good ones and their profits were quick and big. With these they went into mines, ranches, stockyards, banks and railroads, making successes of all of them and prospering astonishingly.

They worked together, got rich together and each of the four, Francis, Warren, Benjamin and George, willed his money to the others, with the result that nearly all of the four fortunes got together and in the third generation Clifford Warren Smith received one-fourth of the total $200,000,000.

The only trouble with his first wife seems to have been that he liked Miss Luce better. It cost him $2,000,000 to change his mind.

Was it worth it? Ask "Cliff," knows.

A Recent Photograph of Miss Luce in London, Where She Is Starring in "Gay Divorce."

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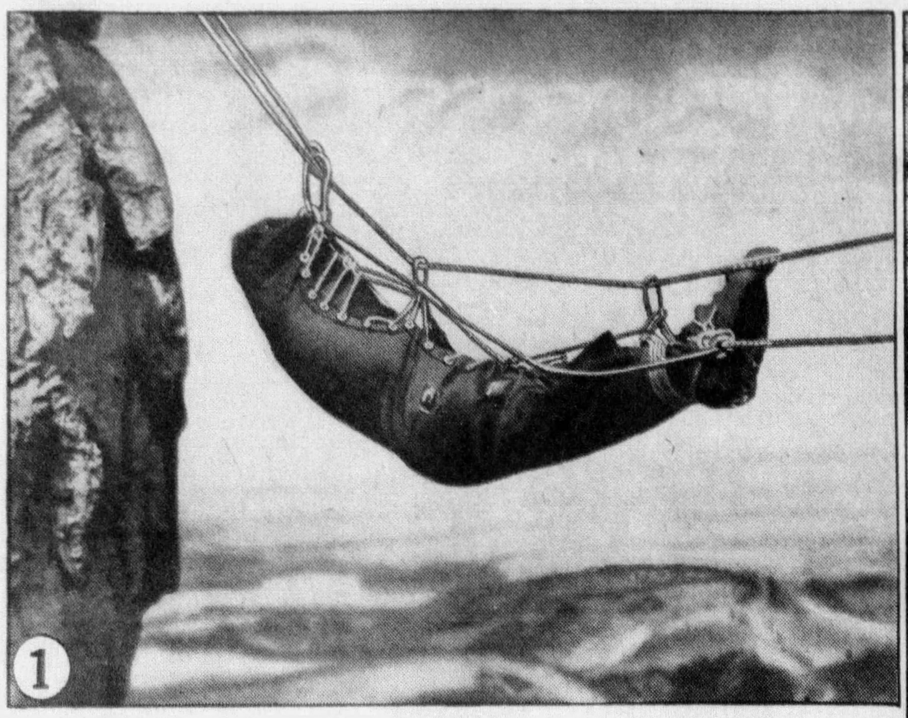
When a Mountain-Climber Slips

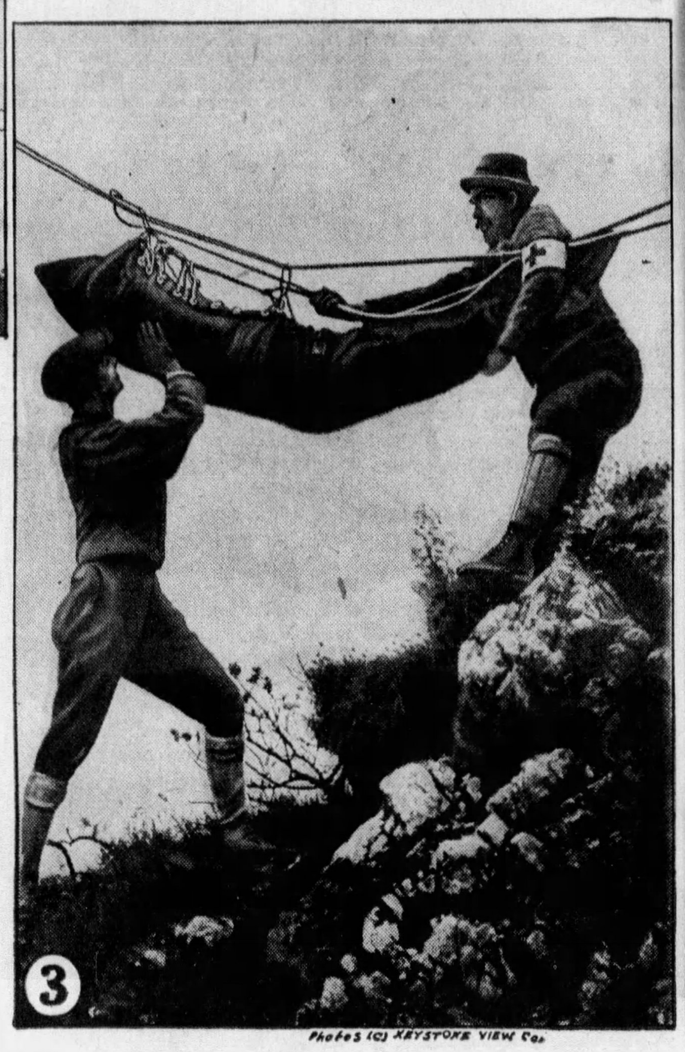
Extremely Difficult and Dangerous Work of Rescue Parties in Bringing Down the Dead or Injured Among the Peaks and Precipices of the Alps



Bringing an Injured Tourist Across a Mountain Chasm.

1—After First Aid and Bandaging His Wounds, the Wounded Man Is Laced Into a Heavy Canvas Stretcher Which Is Attached to Ropes Which Have Been Led Across the Chasm.

2—Slowly the Injured Man Is Lowered Down and Rescuers on a Peak on the Other Side of the Chasm Await His Arrival.



3—As the Stretcher With Its Living or Dead Occupant Reaches the Other Side of the Chasm Rescuers Await It.

Photos (C) KEYSTONE VIEW Co.

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING holds a fascination for many venturesome people, and the risk of life and limb in scaling the sheer sides of precipitous peaks lure many tourists to the Swiss and French and the Italian Alps every Summer.

But even the most experienced and skilled mountain-climbers meet with mishaps which may result in death. Last Summer four masters of Eton College, England, lost their lives on Mount Roseg in the Swiss Alps—they had plunged to their deaths roped together down a 800-foot precipice.

Indeed, so great is the lure of the Alpine peaks and so many are the mishaps each Summer that rescue squads have been organized at various points, ready at a moment's notice, to shoulder their ropes and tools and stretchers to hurry to the relief of the injured—or silently bring home the body of the unfortunate climber whose foot has slipped or whose safety rope has snapped.

Every effort is made to save the climbers when in trouble not only out of humanity but because they bring in a large part of the revenues of the mountain resorts. But fatalities are constantly occurring and the best that the rescuers can do in many cases is to bring back the mutilated remains in an orderly and reverent manner.

At the moment the telephone and radio send out the alarm, "Climbers in danger!" the members of the rescue squad assemble at quarters and prepare for action. They supply themselves with ropes, first-aid kits and other necessary equipment and start immediately for the scene of the accident.

The work of rescue is difficult and dangerous and requires men of strong physique and thorough training. A man with a weak heart would be likely to faint at the critical moment. In fact, the work is said to be even more difficult than saving life at fires or at sea. The life-savers are always meeting new difficulties among the clouds and fogs and yawning crevasses of the high mountains.

The men of the mountain squads must be able to scale almost perpendicular rock cliffs and descend into dark passes where a clumsy step means death. These things can be done by many expert Alpine climbers. But the rescuers must be able to do much more. They must be able to hang suspended with their burden of human bodies in mid-air. The least error, the slightest misstep, may be sufficient to dash themselves and the men in their care to death.

One of the most noted organizations is the "German Alpine Rescue Squad" which was organized 12 years ago and is credited with many daring rescues. It comprises three units stationed at different places. One of the most active of these is devoted to rescue work in the Italian section of the Alps. This unit consists of 122 expert mountain climbers, three doctors and 112 recruits. About 250 men belong to the entire organization.

During the last year first aid was given to 477 injured persons, several of whom were dead or dying. Of this number 338 were men and 139 women.

Frequent drills are held by this squad in which members play the part of the injured and all the features of the most dangerous rescues are faithfully carried out. It was one of these drills which furnished the opportunity to make the accompanying photographs.

The climb up the mountainside is of course made more difficult than an ordinary ascent by the heavy equipment which must be carried to the scene.

Naturally the most delicate and laborious work is bandaging an injured man. First of all his arms or legs, if broken or dislocated, are placed in splints. Then he is laid in a stretcher and the return begins. In many cases it is necessary to carry him over a wide chasm. He is laced into a heavy canvas stretcher which is attached to ropes which have been led across the chasm.

Slowly the injured man is lowered down and rescuers on the other side of the chasm await his arrival. During parts of the descent the rescue men must hold the stretcher to prevent its striking against the rock. At the foot of the mountain the injured man, if conscious, and strong enough, is released from the wooden stretcher and carried along on a wooden seat.

Sometimes deep snow is encountered by the rescuers with a body on a steep incline. Then the wounded man is lashed to a sled, and the rescuers, digging their heels in the snow, slowly let the vehicle with its precious freight slide down.

The death of the four Eton College masters—E. V. Slater, E. W. Powell, C. R. White-Thomson and H. E. E. Howson—was one of the greatest tragedies of recent years, as they were connected with the most prominent and aristocratic school in England and were all noted sportsmen and athletes. They were expert mountain climbers. But they encountered one of those deadly traps which nature always seems to be laying for men among the mountains. They ran on to a steep slope of soft snow concealing a mass of hard ice. Their climbing irons, clogged with soft snow, failed to hold on to the ice and they slipped.

It would have been nearly impossible for them to have avoided this danger, for they could not have climbed the entire distance cutting their way inch by inch through the ice.

The disaster occurred on Mount Roseg, a peak 12,937 feet high, in the Bernina Alps, near Pontresina. They set out on Wednesday afternoon intending to spend the night at the Cierva hut, 9,000 feet up, and set out for the final climb at dawn.

In this case they fell to their death without the knowledge of anybody in the outside world and without the possibility of help being sent to them. Their bodies were not seen till the day after they had set out, when alarm began to be felt because they had not returned. A search party was sent out and found their alpenstocks lying on a slope. Then the guides dimly discerned their bodies lying at the bottom of a crevasse 800 feet deep. They had been roped together and had fallen together.

Then another party was sent out to recover the bodies. Sixteen men went in this party, but only five went down the precipice on account of the danger from falling stones. They found their bodies lying together at the foot of the precipice. Their rope by which they were still held together was twisted around their necks. Their watches were still going. Their climbing irons were full of snow. Conditions were more dangerous than usual owing to recent falls of snow.

"I imagine that one slipped, carrying the others with him," said a guide.

It is possible that one of the men was hit by a boulder, causing him to lose his footing and drag the others. Many newly fallen rocks were about.

They fell about 800 feet—500 feet over a mixture of ice and rocks and 300 feet over bare rock.

"On Thursday," said Caspar Grass, the leader of the rescue party and the chief guide of the locality, "I saw three axes in the snow about half way up the west flank of the Piz Roseg.

"With a party of sixteen I returned on Friday morning and found traces of the terrible glissade (slide). Where the fall began the snow slope was at an angle of 50 degrees.

"The climbers were properly equipped, but when we discovered the bodies we found that the rope between them was rather short. After falling down the gully about 600 feet the bodies began to bounce over jagged rocks and were terribly mutilated.

"We had a hard time reaching the bodies. We could not go down on Friday because rocks were falling all the time on the bodies with a noise like machine gunfire. The next day I made a rush for the bodies with a small body of men, while the rest of the party remained above ready to help us.

"We put the four bodies in sacks," said the guide, "and lowered them down the couloir (deep gorge) with ropes. It was the only way to get them down to the lower glacier. On the glacier we tied them on four skis and dragged them to the Coaz hut. From here we took them to the Roseg Inn, whence they were taken into Pontresina in a cart."

It is said that some features of the rescue work might have been carried out more efficiently by the German Alpine Rescue Squad, although nothing could have surpassed the bravery of the Swiss guides in Pontresina. The German Squad, it is said, would have had all necessary equipment with them on first sighting the bodies, but in any case the fallen men were beyond help.

A similar accident occurred at the same spot last year. At that time one man was killed, but his companion was rescued after falling into the couloir.

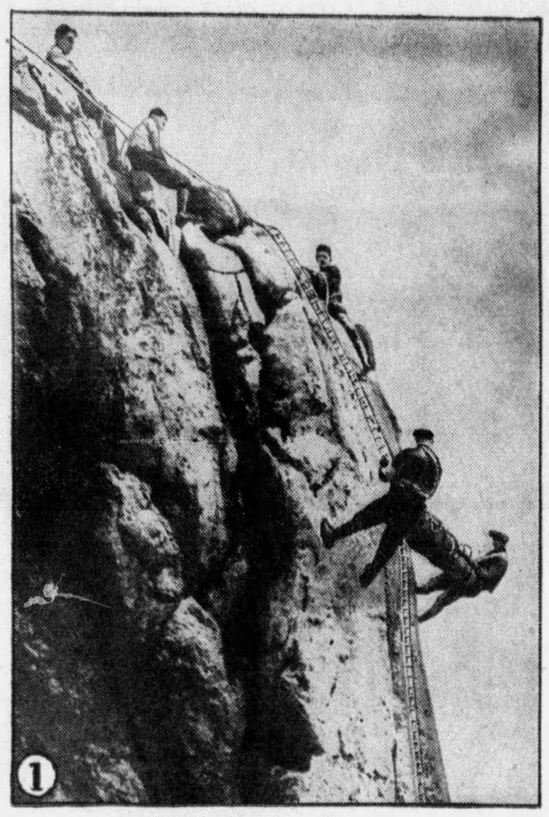
Only the day after the bodies of the Eton men were recovered three more Alpine climbing deaths were announced. Herr Kroener, a young member of the Munich Alpine Club, was killed by a fall of rock while climbing the northern slope of the Matterhorn. His companion, after having tied the body to a rock, fetched a relief party from the Belvedere hut.

Herman Hotz, a Swiss, and his guide, Franz Lochmatter, fell 1,200 feet to their deaths when climbing the Weisshorn.

The four Eton masters had all been noted athletes. Mr. Powell rowed in the Cambridge varsity eight in 1906, 1907 and 1908. He also won the Diamond Sculls. Mr. White-Thomson was the son of the Bishop of Ely and was a lieutenant colonel in the Flying Corps during the war. Mr. Slater, the oldest of the party, had been a master at Eton for thirty years.

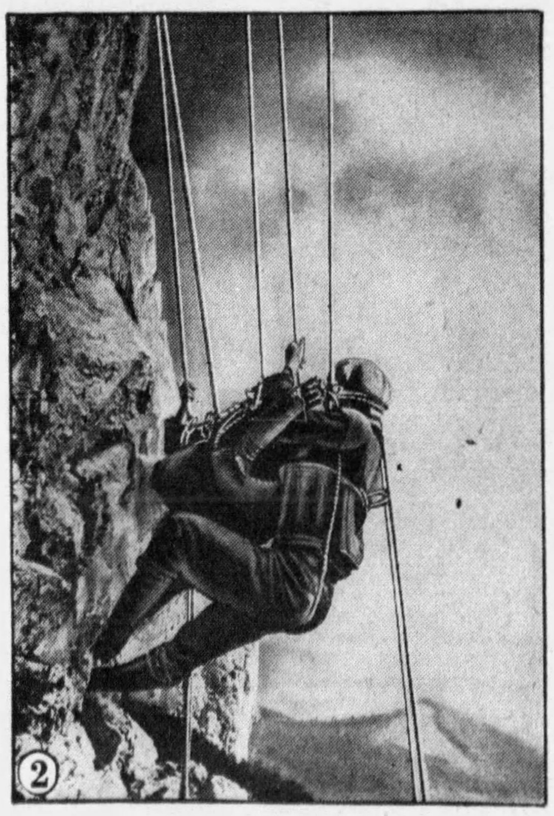
Mr. White-Thomson was a clever artist and had served as drawing master at Eton during part of his time there. It was because he had a special gift for making water-color pictures of Alpine and mountain scenes that he was appointed to this position. One of his best paintings was made on an old airplane wing during the war.

Mr. Howson's mother was at Pontresina waiting to accompany him home after his last climb, which was to end his vacation.

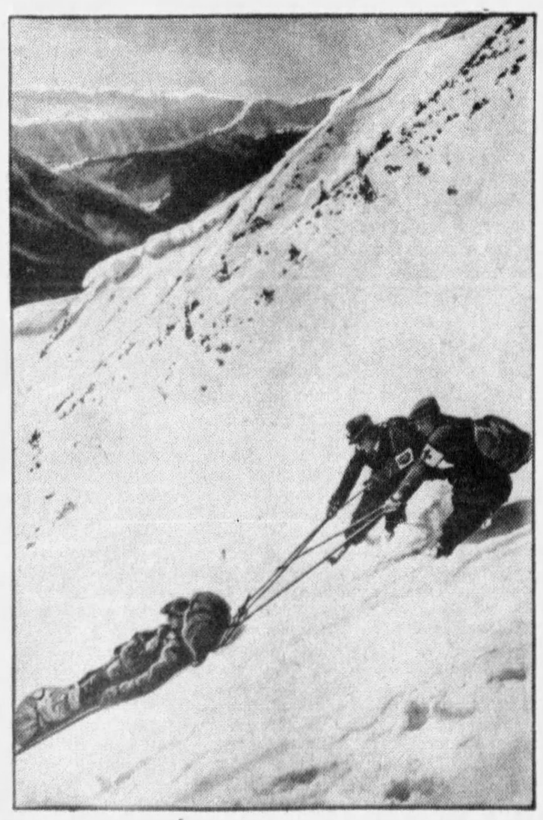


Down the Face of the Precipice.

1—In the First Part of the Descent Along the Perpendicular Side of the Mountain, the Rescue Squad Accompany the Stretcher to Prevent Its Striking Against the Rock.



2—Having Cleared the Overhang at the Top of the Gorge, the Rescuers Let Themselves Down by Means of Ropes and Support the Stretcher on Their Shoulders With the Aid of a Strong Wooden Pole.



Arrived at the Foot of the Mountain, the Injured Man Is Released From the Canvas Stretcher and Is Carried Along on a Wooden Seat Held by Two of the Rescue Party.

When Snow Is Encountered on a Steep Incline, the Wounded Man Is Lashed to a Sled, and the Rescuers, Digging Their Heels in the Snow, Slowly Let the Sled With Its Human Freight Descend.

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Lost Her Trunk and the Astonishing Things That Resulted

In the Men's Lodging House Miss Terry Lived for Three Weeks, Sleeping in a Room With Sixteen Men and Watching Her Chance to Dress and Undress Without Being Discovered.

How the Hand of Fate Pushed Miss Hilda Terry, a Young English Girl, From One Embarrassing Experience Into Another, Because, Having Lost Her Feminine Attire, She Put on Trousers and the World Accepted Her as a Boy

LONDON, Nov. 9.

THE hand of fate played a trick on Miss Hilda Terry, a twenty-four-year-old English girl, which plunged her into an unwilling series of adventures which have recently been revealed here.

Hilda had been trained as a stenographer and worked in her father's business in a suburban town, but decided she would like a change of employment and answered an advertisement by a professor living at a Devonshire coast resort. The professor wanted a secretary-typist to help him with a scientific book he was writing; this just suited Hilda, who wanted to go to the seaside. A meeting was arranged, they seemed to be mutually satisfactory, and Hilda got the job.

"Everything was fine for the first day or two," said Hilda Terry to an American Weekly representative, "But very soon the professor said it disturbed him to see a skirt about the house. He said he disliked women—I guess one of them had let him down rather badly at some time—and he asked if I would mind, while staying in his house, wearing gray flannel trousers and a shirt.

"I wondered why, with ideas like that, he hadn't engaged a man secretary. But the job was a comfortable one and I thought it would be rather a lark to go about as a boy. So I agreed to the professor's suggestion. He bought me the necessary clothes and, after a few days' embarrassment, I got quite used to wearing them. I had a good deal of free time which I used to spend on the beach; no one seemed to notice anything amiss in my appearance. I suppose people thought I was a young man.

"Apart from his antipathy to women, the professor was very kind and considerate. The job, in fact, was too easy and too good to last. Anyway, within a couple of months it came to an end and I had to go back to London.

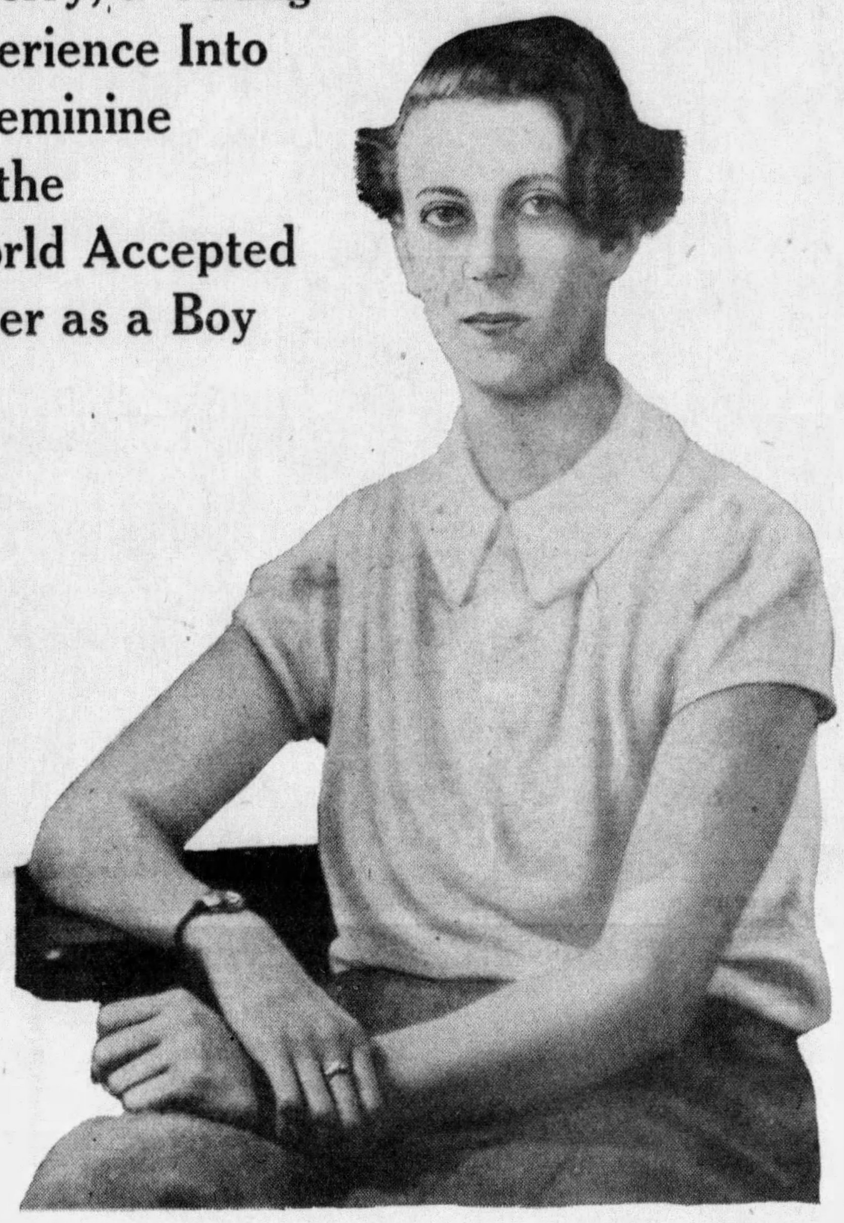
"Then my troubles began. Almost without thinking of what I was doing, I went to the station wearing the trousers to which I had become accustomed. All my girls' clothes were packed into a trunk, which I saw into the luggage van of the train. And the trunk was stolen or lost on the way!

"I made all kinds of inquiries at London, but it was no use. The trunk had disappeared and has never turned up to this day. And there was I with very little money and nowhere particular to go.

"The first shock was when a porter addressed me as 'Sir.' Then, as I was leaving the station, a taxi-man called out 'Taxi, Sir?' I realized then for the first time, that the world was taking me at my 'face value.' I thought at first of going to a women's hotel, but that would have involved me in endless explanations. So instead, taking my courage in both hands, I went and, as Peter Travers—the first name that occurred to me—booked a room with a young married couple at Kilburn near London. They were quite unsuspicious and indeed very kind to their 'young man lodger.'

"I had no idea then," continued Miss Terry, "that I was letting myself in for a year of Peter Travers. I had wired my family at Southport for some money and I meant, as soon as I got it, to buy a new outfit and look for a job—as a girl of course. But my parents wired the money to a London post-office—naturally enough I had not told them that I had changed my sex!—and, when I went to get it the official refused to hand over to Peter Travers a 'money-order addressed to 'Miss Terry.' I said I was Miss Terry's brother, but the skeptical official demanded that, in that case, I should call again accompanied by my sister!

Miss Hilda Terry in Masculine Outfit in Which She Masqueraded for Many Months as "Peter Travers."



Miss Hilda Terry, 24-Year-Old London Typist, Before Fate Put Her Into Men's Trousers.

The Hotel Metropole, in London, Where Hilda Worked as a Dining-Room Waiter in Cafe Jacket and Trousers.

The Lodging House, or Hostel, as the English Call It, for Boys and Men, at No. 12 Penzance Place, London, Where Hilda Lived in the Dormitories With the Men.

"My position had become very awkward indeed. Unless I went—trousers and all—to my family and admitted to them the scrape I was in (and that I was very reluctant to do) there was nothing for it but to be a boy and try to earn my living as such. I had just enough money to pay off my landlady, so I did so and then went to a religious organization in the hope that the people there might help me to find work. They sent me to their men's lodging house in Penzance Place.

"There I stayed for three weeks and"—Miss Terry heaved a reminiscent sigh—"it was awful! I had to sleep in a dormitory with sixteen men and you cannot imagine what I felt. Every minute I was in terror of giving myself away. Dressing and undressing were fearful ordeals. Fortunately my bed was against the door so that I was only overlooked from one side. But even then it was difficult and as far as possible I dressed and undressed in the dark. Then there was shaving. I realized that it would be courting suspicion to neglect this part of my toilet. So I procured a safety razor and, every morning, would lather my chin and go through the motions of shaving. Incidentally I was afraid that daily shaving would make my face hairy; but I got over that by removing the blade from my razor!

"The other men were all, like myself, down and out and looking for work. They took me for a very young boy, the youngest in the place and, as such, I was the butt of a good deal of teasing. On the whole, however, they were good-natured, very willing to go shares in tea, cigarettes or even clothing. Men are, I think, a great deal more generous to each other than women would be in the same circumstances. One man, an American named MacKay, was particularly kind to me. We shared his last shilling and I used to give him the ounce of tobacco which the hotel people gave each of us once a week. I couldn't smoke it and he could. It was he who suggested that I should try for a job as a waiter.

"I knew nothing whatever about waiting, but all my efforts to find other work had been fruitless. So, hiding my ignorance as best I could, I applied to a West End employment agency. I was in luck that day and I got a job as assistant waiter at the Hotel Metropole in Northumberland Avenue. The head waiter who engaged me was a very good sort; he lent me two dollars to buy a cafe jacket. I was to start work at seven the following morning and, since we were not allowed to leave the Penzance Place Hostel before eight, I had to find another lodging for that night. I went to the London County Council doss house in Kemble Street and found, to my astonishment, that there were much rougher places than Penzance Place!

At the doss house most of the 'guests' were tramps and roughs of every description. I was so frightened that I hardly slept at all."

Miss Terry speaks in a most matter-of-fact manner of incidents that would have sent most women out of their wits: how she was measured by the tailor for her waiter's suit, trembling all the time lest he should notice the unduly rounded curves of his customer; how in dormitory "ragging" she ran the risk of ignominious exposure; and how she had to fight a Frenchman who called her a "damned English swine:"

That was at the Metropole where, after a while, she went to live in the staff quarters. In the restaurant one evening "Peter Travers" (by now transformed into Peter King to avoid confusion with another waiter named Travers) accidentally bumped up against the irascible Frenchman. He retorted with an insult and then, as Miss Terry says, "My blood was up and I threw a plate at him." Consternation in the restaurant! Waiters rushed up, the maitre d'hotel came along to stop the "disgraceful brawl in the presence of customers;" both offenders were hurriedly sent below. But that night, when all the guests had gone, the waiters insisted that "Peter" and the Frenchman should fight it out.

"They all stood round to see fair play," said Miss Terry. "Most of them were yelling 'Go for him, Peter,' and I didn't know what to do. I tugged at his hair, scratched his face, tweaked his moustache. He pummelled me for all he was worth and I fought like a wildcat. It went on for what seemed likes ages and more than once I nearly gave up the struggle. But in the end I knocked him out, though I was sore for a week afterwards. I wonder they didn't guess my sex when they saw me scratch and pull. Afterwards I learned to box but at that time I knew nothing about Queensberry rules."

The victory stood "Peter" in good stead. Would-be tormentors had, after that, a wholesome respect for "his" powers and he was never insulted again. But to keep up "his" reputation, the young pugilist put "his" name down for the waiters' cricket and football teams. And he didn't do so badly either! He actually knocked up 27 runs in a cricket match against the Langham Hotel waiters' team.

"That was good fun," said "Peter." "I quite enjoyed the games. What was much more embarrassing was when the other waiters began to twit me about not having a girl. To have a girl-friend seems, among men, to be an essential part of life. Certainly men talk far more about girls than girls, among themselves, talk about men. That, at least, is my experience.

"Anyway, before long, I was constantly asked where my girl was and I was greeted either with incredulity or contemptuous pity when I said I hadn't got one. It sounds silly now, but the thing got on my nerves and I was, I suppose, rather panicky about being found out. And, in order to be like everybody else, I started going out with a parlor maid I knew, quite a pretty girl. We went together for a few walks and to a couple of shows; then she invited me to call at her home and meet her parents. And, believe me or not, before I knew where I was the silly girl had fallen head over heels in love with me. She dropped so many hints about engagement and marriage that I had, in the end, to tell her that I was not a 'marrying man!' She was very upset and more or less accused me of having led her on, though the Lord knows I did nothing of the sort! Eventually, all on my account I was told, she threw up her job and went home. I have not seen her since.

"Girls," added Hilda meditatively, "are most silly asses. I suppose I had exceptional opportunities for observing but you can take it from me that you don't know what a girl is like until you've seen how she behaves when alone with a man. She may be quite sensible, average, normal and balanced when on her own or with other women; with a man she becomes a different creature. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen for myself.

"There are exceptions of course," she continued, "but the way most girls throw themselves at men is simply sickening and it does them a lot of harm. I used to blush for my sex as I listened, in the men's dormitory, to the tales my roommates told of their conquests. They thought themselves irresistible and it's the girls' fault for encouraging them. If they only knew how the men talk about them afterwards! Once, I remember, as I was walking along the street a girl waved her hand at me from a window. I waved back—what else could I do?—and in no time she had dropped a note at my feet asking me to take her out! Can you wonder that men hold girls cheap when they behave like that?"

"Peter" nearly got into trouble over another girl, a nurse in a London hospital whom "he" took out once or twice. The nurse had a fiance who objected to the new "young man's" attentions. He wrote "Peter" a threatening letter and the girl prudently decided to drop the new love in favor of the old.

In spite of her adventures during her life as a man—and she candidly states that men have a better time of it than women—Miss Terry was anxious to become a girl again. And she wanted to visit her parents who, all this time, knew nothing of her escapade. So after nine months at the Hotel Metropole, having saved enough money to buy a feminine outfit, "Peter Travers" gave notice and left. She changed her clothes between London and her home town. The young man who had boarded the train in London stepped out at the station as a slim and rather attractive girl.

After visiting her parents the job-hunting began again. Hilda—as a girl this time—applied for posts as stenographer, domestic servant, companion, maid-of-all-work, etc.

In vain she tramped from town to town seeking work—woman's work. But no one seemed to want a girl, so she decided to change her sex again. "After all, I was pretty certain that my deception wouldn't be discovered," she says. "My figure is slim and boyish, and my voice, although it is not deep, sounds like that of a boy of seventeen or eighteen.

"I had taken a tight bathing costume with me, and I slipped behind a hedge in a quiet field. With only an incurious cow to see me, I stripped off my girl's clothes and put on the bathing costume. Then, on top of that, I pulled on an open-neck shirt and a pair of flannel trousers. My hair was short, and it did not take long with the aid of water from a ditch to flatten it out and brush it behind my ears.

"In five minutes I had changed from a woman of twenty-four to a boy in his late 'teens. Hilda Terry had vanished, and in her place was Peter Travers, the young man who had slept in London doss houses and worked for nine months as a waiter in the Hotel Metropole."

As a boy she tramped the countryside, begged lifts from passing motorists, slept in fields and on haystacks. Eventually she got taken on as handyman on a farm, where she milked the cows and looked after the farmyard.

Now Hilda is a girl again with marcelled hair and plucked eyebrows. Indeed, Hilda got in touch with a young man who, to her, spelled Romance with a capital R. In spite of all she knows of the ways of men and in spite of her scorn for lovesick girls, Hilda launched into matrimony the other day. Her adventures as a man seem to have come to an end.

"But I should do it again," she says, "if I were down and out. I didn't like it, don't think that, but it's better to work as a man than to starve as a girl."

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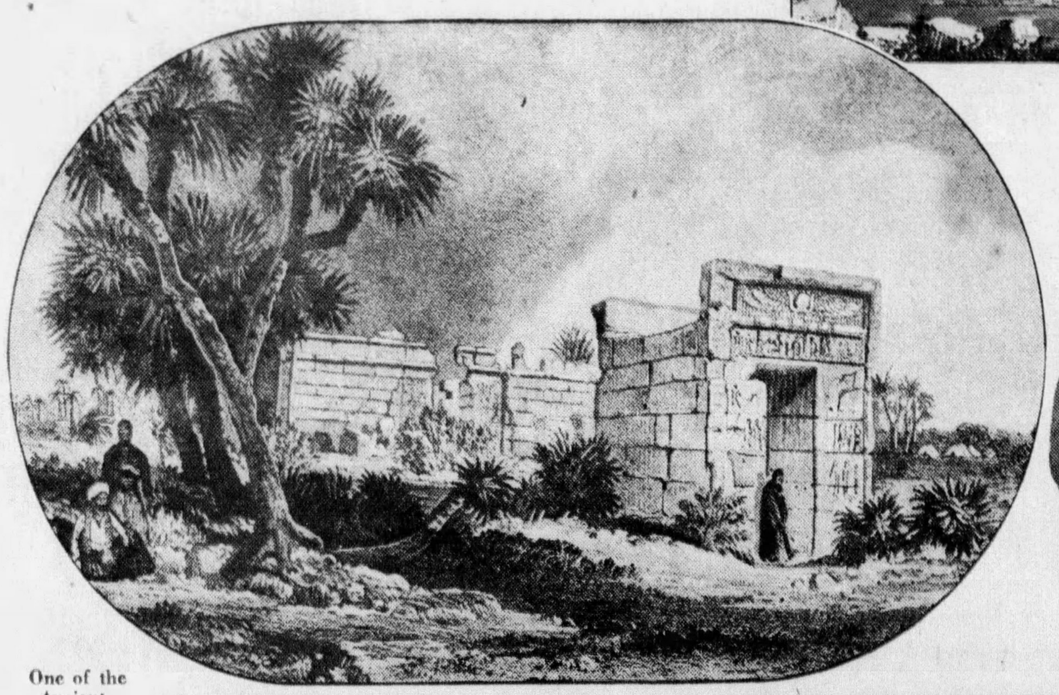
The Oldest Inhabited Spot on Earth

Interesting Sculpture Found in an Ancient Temple at Kharga, Showing That It Was an Important Place in the Days of the Old Pharaohs of Egypt.

Remarkable Discoveries at the Oasis of Kharga, in Egypt, Conquered and Colonized by the Greatest Races of the World for 500,000 Years

A Reconstruction of the Mousterian Man, Estimated by Scientists to Have Lived 500,000 Years Ago, the Earliest Type of Man Found at Kharga.



One of the Ancient Egyptian Temples of Kharga, Proving That It Was Inhabited During the Time of Many of the Pharaohs. Drawing by C. A. Hoskins.

Ruins of the Temple of Darius the Great of Persia at Kharga, About 2,300 Years Old, One of the Many Civilizations That Have Been Found on the Oasis.

(C) PUBLISHERS Photo Service.

Egyptian Peasant Woman and Child, Typical Inhabitants of the Oasis of Kharga Today. She Is the Result of the Mohammedan Conquest of the Oasis.

(C) PUBLISHERS Photo Service

Raising Water in the Kharga Oasis by a Primitive Screw, Which Lifts It Only Five Feet. The Same Method Was Used Here Over Four Thousand Years Ago.

THE oldest continuously inhabited spot on earth has been located and partially explored through the remarkable labors of Miss Caton-Thompson, the brilliant archeologist of the Royal Anthropological Institute of England.

This spot is the Kharga Oasis in Egypt, 124 miles west of ancient Luxor on the Nile. It is a big spot, for it is 1,158 square miles in area. Miss Caton-Thompson and her learned associates have found abundant evidence that the Oasis has been inhabited without interruption since the almost animal man of the Mousterian age lived there between 500,000 and 600,000 years ago. The place has often been mentioned in history, but it has never been investigated by modern science until now.

Among the most important races that have been identified as occupying this site are:

1. Mousterian men belonging to a subdivision of the very early paleolithic or old stone age.
2. Neolithic men, makers of well finished stone implements.
3. Ancient Egyptians of all periods.
4. Babylonians of King Nebuchadnezzar's time.
5. Persians of the time of King Darius.
6. Greeks of the age of Alexander the Great.
7. Romans of the time of Julius Caesar.
8. Arabs and other followers of Mohammed.
9. Present-day Egyptians with a mixture of Arabs and Negroes.

Far down below the surface of the soil the archeologists found abundant remains of the old Mousterian men. These men had just begun to be human and were only able to make the roughest kind of tools and weapons from flints and other stones. It is characteristic of the Mousterian man that he only knew enough to make an arrow-head or spear-head by chipping it on one side, leaving the natural side to form an edge. His successor, the neolithic man, made a much more deadly weapon by chipping it skilfully on both sides.

It was very interesting to find that the Mousterian men at Kharga made their weapons in a characteristic way that has only been found here and in some other parts of Northern Africa and which is somewhat different from that followed by the other men of this old race.

The Mousterian age was so-called because the most abundant remains of the period were found in the cave of Le Moustier in Southern France, but the traces of this very miserable and benighted stage of human development have been found over most of Europe and Northern Africa.

At Kharga there were abundant remains of the crude Mousterian flint tools and weapons. These primitive men evidently found an exceptionally good opportunity to gain a living here from the abundant game and fish. These unfortunate people would have died of starvation if they could not obtain their food easily. They were ignorant of agriculture and cattle raising, and their methods of catching fish and game would only have deceived the most unsuspecting animals.

After the crude Mousterian men had lived there for many thousands of years, they were followed by the much more skillfull neolithic men. It is believed there was no connection between the paleolithic and the neolithic men. The lower type did not evolve into the higher by industry and education.

There is evidence, however, that the neolithic men hastened the departure of the paleolithic men by shooting them full of their sharp, neatly chipped arrows, or, if they still insisted on lingering, by jabbing them with their well-made spears. A few survivors of the paleolithic men fled to lonely caves and mountains, where they became extinct through hardship and starvation. It is believed that they passed out of existence entirely, while civilized men of today are descended from the neolithic race.

The neolithic men must have found Kharga a satisfactory country, for they had a large part of the world to choose from and settled here by preference. They became very numerous, and their relics have been found in extraordinary quantities even after an imperfect search. The place was, in fact, a centre of neolithic industry.

Great stretches of flint mine workings cover the edge of the Kharga plateau for many miles. Here flint "nuggets" weighing several pounds were roughly flaked into long bars ready for export. Kharga furnished the raw material of industry and war to a large part of the neolithic world.

But the finished articles were also made at Kharga with great skill. Deeply buried in the clay and silts around the springs in the oasis were a great variety of objects belonging to the flint industry — arrow-heads, spear-heads, hatchets, knives and so on.

The beginning of the neolithic period has been placed by Professor Breasted, of Chicago University, as long as 50,000 years ago. These men of Kharga Oasis went on living there for thousands of years, improving their flint implements and carrying on trade with distant parts of the world, probably even with Britain and Ireland.

It is believed that they were the ancestors of the ancient Egyptians, and to some extent of the mixed race that inhabits the soil today. The remains of nearly all periods of Egyptian history have been found at Kharga, and more will probably be unearthed when the soil is systematically searched.

The beginning of real civilization in Egypt has been definitely traced to 7,000 years ago, and many authorities believe it reaches back to 10,000 years ago. An observatory has been traced at Edfu, near the Nubian frontier of Egypt, which was built for the observation of the star Canopus about 6400 B. C., showing that these people had a scientific knowledge of astronomy 8,400 years ago. Fragments of linen and jars of split wheat placed in graves of about 6000 years ago show that these ancient Nile peasants were cultivating flax and wheat at that distant period. The low mud-brick huts occupied by the peasants who still cultivate the Oasis of Kharga are nearly identical with those of the dawn of history.

In such a community, Professor Breasted has reasoned, writing first came into existence. The peasant was compelled to deliver a certain number of measures of grain and flax to the governor of the village. Such transactions led to scratching a rude picture of a grain basket and a number of strokes on the mud walls of the peasant's hut to indicate the number of measures he had paid. The use of these purely pictorial signs formed the earliest stage in the process of learning to write. The system developed until there were over 600 pictures in Egyptian writing, many of them representing whole syllables.

After this primitive stage of Egyptian life Kharga witnessed the rise of the long and splendid succession of Pharaohs. Probably Pharaoh Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid; Rameses the Great; Merneptah, the cruel ruler who persecuted the Israelites, and the exquisitely dressed Tutankh-amen visited the Oasis. It was an important stopping place for the armies and caravans of the Pharaohs on their way to Ethiopia and other southern lands where they obtained gold, ivory, slaves and other forms of wealth.

Many races invaded the Kharga Oasis when the Pharaohs were beginning to lose their power. The relics left by several of these early races have been identified by the explorers. The ruins still show above ground and their discovery has been greatly aided by taking photographs from an airplane. These have revealed forgotten temples, palaces and towns that have passed unnoticed in modern times.

One of the most remarkable objects located by the airplane is a splendid temple of King Darius I, of Persia. This King was one of the most powerful and famous monarchs of ancient times and is mentioned by the Bible. He conquered Babylonia and most of the civilized parts of Asia and then extended his conquest into Egypt. He covered his new territories with splendid roads and public works, which added in the spread of his power. But he was checked by the brave Greeks at Marathon when he tried to conquer Greece.

While it was well known that Darius conquered Egypt, the entire record of his operations there is still incomplete. The fact that he built a temple at Kharga proved that it must have been a very desirable place of residence, a health resort, in fact.

An interesting episode concerning Persian activities at Kharga is mentioned by old Herodotus. He states that the army of Cambyses, another Persian King, was almost destroyed by a deadly hot wind which buried them in the sand after passing the oasis. Cambyses was on his way to attack the Nubians.

It is known from historical references that the Greeks and Romans built palaces and public buildings and established their system of government firmly in Kharga during their successive occupations of Egypt. When Alexander the Great was extending his rule over the civilized world, he naturally seized Egypt, once the most powerful country and still of great importance. His general, Ptolemy, occupied the throne of the Pharaohs and he and his followers added a considerable Greek element to its civilization. The combination of this Greco-Egyptian period produced the beautiful and unscrupulous Cleopatra, who was as much a courtesan as a queen.

Having fascinated Julius Caesar and Mark Antony in turn, Cleopatra lost her throne to the latter's enemy, the Emperor Augustus Caesar, who definitely established Roman rule in the land of the Pharaohs. Kharga was then governed in an orderly manner by Roman officials, who remained there for many centuries.

The historian Procopius mentions the interesting fact that in the reign of the Emperor Diocletian, about the year 300, Egypt was frequently raided by a very fierce race called the Blemmyes, who were half ape and half man. They carried their raids into the oasis of Kharga.

When the Roman Empire fell, the Arabs, under a descendant of the fiery prophet Mahomet, overran Egypt, and Kharga entered upon a long stage of Mohammedan domination, which is not yet ended. Several centuries later another variety of Mohammedanism was added to the mixture, when the barbarous Turks rose to power. In the early part of the nineteenth century it was a dangerous place to visit because Turkish officials practiced blackmail and extortion on travelers, and the tribes of the surrounding desert were very cruel and bloodthirsty.

Today the inhabitants of Kharga are poor peasants of mixed ancient Egyptian and Arab descent. They are a rather miserable class, living in an extremely primitive manner. The Oasis is not irrigated as it was in ancient times, and consequently it is less fertile and supports fewer people. It has quite a forbidding appearance even in the cultivated spots, and looks very different from what we expect an oasis to be. In fact, it has been going steadily downhill since the Roman Empire fell.

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"Sublime Love-Makers, But Terrible Husbands"

Princess Pignatelli, Recently Divorced From Her Spanish Husband of Many Ancient Titles, Explains Why Marriages of American Girls and Foreign Noblemen Do Not Turn Out Well

The Spanish Prince Ludovico Pignatelli, Whose Lineage Is One of the Oldest in Europe.

The Countess de Martimprey, an American Girl Who Had One Wretched Experience With a Foreign Nobleman Husband, but Tried Again and Had Another Unhappy International Marriage.

The Little Princess Marie Isabel Fernanda Pignatelli, Daughter of Ruth Waters Pignatelli, in Fancy Dress Costume in Which She Won First Prize at Cannes. (Photo Copyright by Traverso, Cannes.)

The Princess Ludovico Pignatelli, Who Was Formerly the American Heiress, Ruth Morgan Waters.

"SUBLIME love-makers, but terrible husbands."

This, in a line, is the rating given titled Europeans in the matrimonial market by an American society girl, for seventeen years the wife of a Spanish prince who proudly boasts of one of the most distinguished pedigrees in all Europe.

The girl, Ruth Morgan Waters, aristocratic daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. G. Jason Waters of Philadelphia, Long Island, and Palm Beach, qualifies as an authority in passing judgment on the marital attributes of nobility. From that May day in 1915, when she eloped, in the face of parental objection, with Prince Ludovico Pignatelli, until July, 1932, when the couple were legally divorced in Grasse, France, she had ample opportunity to study her mate at his best —and at his worst.

The result is a firmly fixed opinion —that marriages between titled Europeans and freedom-loving American girls just won't work. The disparity in viewpoints is too great to be drawn together by the bonds of matrimony.

"The free-born girl who marries a member of nobility is putting her head in a yoke," said Princess Pignatelli, who, though no longer a princess legally, is still accorded the title in the social-film life of Hollywood where she has taken up her residence with her ten-year-old daughter, Marie Isabel Fernanda, Princess Pignatelli d'Aragon.

"She is accepting a mode of living that is entirely incompatible with American standards. European husbands regard their wives differently than American husbands do. They throw a barrier around their wives that amounts to vassalage when viewed in the light of American concepts of the relationship between man and wife.

"Oh, they are marvelous at the art of love-making. But why shouldn't they be? They make it a business. Everything else is secondary. What it is I can't describe, but their mastery of the arts and wiles of making love sweeps the average American girl off her feet. Their finesse, you might call it, is irresistible. But how quickly all that changes after marriage.

"In my own case with the Prince, I was not exactly unsophisticated when I met him. I had spent a lot of time abroad with my mother. I had enjoyed the acquaintance of many cultured men. Two years before the Prince and I eloped I had been engaged to an East Indian, Rex Chaterje, who now is aide-de-camp to the Maharajah of Indore. We had met on the Riviera and had a very glamorous romance, but it didn't last.

"The point is that I was not exactly what you might call a gullible young thing when Prince Pignatelli first came into my life. Mother and I were in Europe in 1914 when the war broke out. We had a frightful time getting our trunks out of Paris with all the rush and confusion that followed. It was two months before we were able to obtain passage from Liverpool to New York.

"The Prince, of course, had been in the United States before this and had been widely publicized, but I had not met him until after I returned from Europe in the Fall of 1914. We first met at my mother's home in Long Island.

"Notwithstanding the fact that I knew a great deal about the ways of European men I was carried away by the niceties and charms of my suitor. He always was a gentleman. Regardless of what he wore—he might be in old clothes working in the garden—he always had the mien and stamp of the gentleman. He just had a way, that's all!

"There is no denying that European men do have a nicer way with women with whom they wish to curry favor. They know all the little subtleties that win a woman's heart.

"We immediately fell deeply in love. My parents opposed the romance. Father, I presume, wanted me to marry a staid, successful, unromantic business man.

"But the die was cast so far as my heart was concerned. The Prince and I ran away to be married. The family was very nice about it, probably realizing that what had been done could not be undone so easily.

"Father gave me a lovely home in Long Island and a car. For a time my life as Princess Pignatelli was wonderful. We were much happier here than we were when we went to Europe. We were right in the center of the Eastern society whirl. I think the Prince accepted the American standards more when he was here, but when we went to Europe after the war things soon changed.

"There the Prince was lord and master of his castle in form and in fact. My every step was watched. Every move was guarded. That sort of suspicious surveillance soon irks the American woman.

"The well-bred European woman, particularly those of nobility, is reared in a cloistered life. The freedom that the young American girl enjoys would brand her an outcast in European social circles. She is brought up like a hot-house flower. She has no boy companions. Her marriage usually is arranged for her. And she has but precious little more freedom after marriage.

"The titled European husband expects to enforce these same rules of strict conduct on his American wife. That doesn't work.

"The trouble between my husband and myself was incompatibility growing out of this difference of viewpoint. I wanted my friends. I wanted to go out. I saw nothing wrong with going around with my friends over there the same as I would in America.

"But the Prince couldn't see that. He wanted to know every move I made. My every action was viewed with suspicion. That sort of life is intolerable for an American girl.

"Much has been made of an incident which occurred at the Biarritz Casino. I had met an old friend, Andrew Melville Reid, Jr., of Baltimore. He had asked me to dine with him and I certainly saw no harm in doing that. I would have done it in America. Why should it suddenly become improper in Europe?

"The Prince sulked and didn't want to accompany us, but when we reached the entrance to the Casino the Prince suddenly appeared. He was furious and made quite a scene. It has been reported that I left the Prince's table and joined Mr. Reid. That is wrong. The whole scene occurred outside the Casino.

"And as for the jewels I am said to have hurled in the Prince's face, nothing of the sort happened. As a matter of fact the only jewels I ever had were locked in a vault and are still there.

"I just went ahead and dined with Mr. Reid because I thought I was entirely within my proper rights in doing so.

"This jealousy of their wives is a trait common to all members of nobility. They never trust their wives. The most innocent act is questioned. Of course, it is all right for the husbands to go out and do whatever their fancy pleases, but their wives must sit sedately within the protection of their homes.

"The Prince and I had many wonderful times together, for all our troubles. He had titled relatives living all over the Continent and we visited most of them, but his social life had to be limited strictly to persons of his own station. He would not even think of going out with anyone not of his rank, regardless of how empty his pockets might be.

"Consequently my friends of American birth, no matter how dear they might be to me, were beneath his plane. I liked my American friends and enjoyed being with them, because there is no such thing as friendships with nobility in the sense that we know—friendships that are close and confiding. Naturally, we clashed over that.

"He is a great sportsman. Shooting game birds was his favorite pastime and he spent a great deal of time at that. The long hunting trips on which he would go to Corsica and various parts of the Continent, leaving me to sit circumspectly by the fireside until he returned, didn't help the domestic situation.

"Part of our troubles rose from the difference in our ages. The Prince is twenty years older than I am. He liked to be at home or with his own stiff-laced circle. I was used to social activity and liked to go out.

"Money, too, played its part in our separation as it usually does in such matches. Before the war Prince Pignatelli was quite rich. He enjoyed a handsome allowance from his mother, who was Emily Frances Ida Cavendish, a descendant of the Fourth Duke of Devonshire.

"He did not drink, except for a wine with his dinner, but he was a big spender and a heavy gambler. He lost huge sums over the gaming tables at Nice and Monte Carlo.

"While my father and mother were quite wealthy they also had American ideas about the matter of spending it. They always were liberal with me but never extravagant, so I didn't have the means to spend after the war with the lavish hand to which the Prince had been accustomed in his more affluent days. His fortunes were swept away by the war.

The Princess Pignatelli and Her Daughter Marie, Taken at Cannes Last Easter.

"Consequently I was not an American wife with a gold mine such as some titled Europeans marry, though I did contribute generously to the Prince's expenses.

"American women, as a rule, make terrible fools of themselves in Europe. They rant and rave about the impoverished nobility when making a splurge in their club circles on this side, but the minute they step off a boat in Europe they begin fishing for an opportunity to meet someone with a title. A little attention from the Duke of Somebody knocks them silly."

The domestic differences that broke up the match between the American heiress and the distinguished prince developed into open breaks soon after the couple's daughter, Marie Isabel Fernanda, was born, July 24, 1923.

Six years ago Princess Pignatelli herself started divorce proceedings. The Prince, with his fortunes going against him, was loath to give up his American wife and refused consent.

But as the years went on the breach between them widened until at last the Prince agreed to a legal separation.

"In June of 1932, I again told my husband that I wanted a divorce," the Princess said. "He insisted on getting it so I agreed to let him have it if the divorce could be obtained quietly."

The divorce was granted July 28, 1932.

The decree "confides to the mother the custody of the daughter born from the marriage, excepting the right of the father to visit her."

In a letter which the mother says was filed as part of the documents in the divorce action Prince Pignatelli voluntarily gives her the child, stating that he respects her good judgement, knows she will be a good mother and in a position to do more for the child than he can.

Following the legal separation the erstwhile Princess with her daughter sailed for the United States, freed from the exacting marital ties that had bound her to a title that runs back to 1102 A. D., but for all its distinguished lineage not half as alluring as the rank of free-born American. After a brief sojourn at Palo Alto she moved to Hollywood, expecting to remain a few months and then return to Europe where her mother spends half of each year at Cannes.

But the divorced Princess found herself welcomed into the film colony with open arms. She has become a familiar figure in the Ambassador Hotel's famed Cocoanut Grove and has resumed her acquaintance with many of the film and stage celebrities she had known in former years.

So enthusiastic has she become over her new environment that she has given up the thought of returning to Europe indefinitely.

"I love it here," she said. "I am having a marvelous time and I am going to stay because I want my daughter to be reared as an American girl and not enslaved by the ridiculous Old World customs. Isabel attends a private school, has her French tutor and is taking dancing. She probably will start her music this winter. Later perhaps I will take her to Europe for a finishing course, but for the present her rearing will be wholly American.

"Despite our differences the Prince and I still are good friends and perhaps always will be. He still writes to me every week."

After deciding to remain in Hollywood Princess Pignatelli set about to regain her American citizenship which she had lost when she married the Prince. Through Attorney Thomas Morris, who appeared in her behalf, her citizenship rights were restored in a hearing held at 10 o'clock the morning of August 25, this year, before Federal Judge Paul McCormick in Los Angeles.

"Nothing but the opportunity to regain my own citizenship would get me up at 10 o'clock in the morning," she told the judge, in taking the oath to renounce all foreign allegiance and title.

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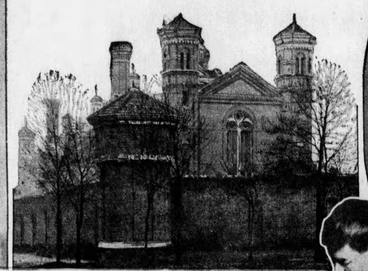
Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

Netley Lucas, a Born Criminal, After Years of Activity in the Underworld and in the Jails of Many Cities and Countries, Suddenly Takes a New Name, Manages to Gain the Confidence of Queens, Princesses and Distinguished Personages, Goes to Prison Again—And Now Reveals How He Did It All

Delightful Etching of Gaby Deslys by Etienne Drian, Showing Her With Her Famous Ropes of Pearls.

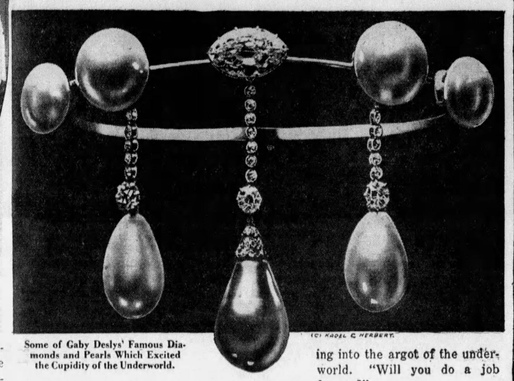
Scene on the Wharves of Nassau, Bahama Islands, Where Lucas Took on a Shipload of Cases and Carks of Liquor on the Rum Runner.



The Walls of Wormwood Scrubbs Prison, Where Lucas Was Held in Confinement.

The Notorious Mrs. Meyrick in the Center of a Table of Her Dancing Girls at the Famous "43 Club," Where Netley Lucas Was a Patron When He Had the Money to Spend on Champagne.

"Brilliant" Chang, the "Dope King," in His Den in London's Chinatown.



Some of Gaby Deslys' Famous Diamonds and Pearls Which Excited the Cupidity of the Underworld.

"'I'm glad you told me, Basil,' Gaby Deslys said quietly. 'If I had found out from any other source I should have informed the police. As it is, I'm going to help you.'

"I made no response. My face scarlet and downcast, my tongue incapable of speech, with tears scalding my eyes.

"'The best thing you can do,' she went on, turning so that she faced me, 'is to go now—and at once.'

"She fumbled at her throat. The next instant the famous necklace lay in her hands, and with a slight exclamation she threw it at my feet."

By Netley Lucas

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I HAVE said in the previous chapter that from my earliest recollection as a child, if I coveted a thing, I stole it without the least compunction, and instead of completing my education as befitted my station in life in England, I became an active member of the London underworld at an age when most boys are in college preparatory school.

At the suggestion of "Boss" Rogan, notorious but slippery international crook and gang leader, I had undertaken to secure the very valuable string of pearls worn by Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the French dancer, who was then a popular favorite in London. Rogan had supplied me with abundant funds to entertain Gaby, and I had managed to arrange to meet her at the stage door after the performance; the card I had enclosed in the flowers I had been sending her each night read, "The Honourable Basil Vaughan," indicating that I was the son of a lord.

And now the great moment had come at last.

I had not long to wait. Very soon a large white and black Siddeley-Deasy car was waiting. She soon appeared, and I hastened towards her, bowing low over her hand. Then, looking up into her face I understood why men lost their hearts to this exquisite woman, with her tender, sincere smile and graceful movements. Here was a gracious lady the like of whom I had never before seen.

Almost stammering with eagerness and, I think, shyness, I begged the honor of being permitted to take her to supper at the Carlton. Smiling, she accepted my invitation, and later allowed me to accompany her back to her house in Kensington Gore. I slept little that night. My thoughts drifted in confusion through the dark channels of my mind. The stark truth I would not admit, yet I knew I was in love with an attractive woman, and it was a glorious moment.

Night after night I attended the show. Night after night I escorted her to supper or a dance club. Refusing to face the consequences, I went madly, blindly on my way, thrusting from me all thought of the part I was pledged to play. I was in love, and that was the only thing that mattered.

I avoided my confederates doggedly, and did not consider what their attitude might or might not be towards me. I had taken considerable pains to elude the watchfulness of "Boss" Rogan. I had almost managed to forget that I was spending his money.

Rogan, however, was not accustomed to such treatment, and, as I waited in pleasurable anticipation at the stage door for Gaby one night, the sudden sound of Rogan's voice in my ear brought me down to earth with an unpleasant bump. Drawing me aside, he proceeded to remind me, in the manner in which one talks to a wayward child, of the work I had to do.

"There must be better progress. You must have no other interest in the little lady but the pearls—or there will be trouble."

One speaks easily of being between two fires, but on looking back to my position that night, the familiar quotation appeared to be most apt. And yet—two fires? One was a gorgeous, ardent, flame, while the other was like that which holds the moth to the candle, inescapable.

As "Boss" Rogan left me standing on the pavement, the whole situation in its tragic tangle dawned clearly upon me. I—a crook, and known to the police as well as to a large body of confederates as a crook—had won, if not the love—in the accepted sense of the word—at any rate the most sincere, delightful form of friendship of one of the most beautiful and celebrated women in the world. She was the favorite of kings.

Men of all stations in life worshiped at her shrine. I, a crook, had pledged myself to steal the pearls which had by now become almost sacred to me, because each day they rested round her throat and seemed part of her dear self.

As she came through the stage door that night, I think she sensed that something was wrong. Instead of greeting her with my usual utterly frank joy at seeing her again, I looked quietly at her for a moment, and took her hand without a word.

We had arranged to have supper at one of the lesser known restaurants, where we could talk quietly and happily together, but she gave orders for home, and I followed her silently into the car. As I got in I saw "Boss" Rogan step into a car which was waiting a few yards behind.

We spoke very little during that short journey. The car drew up at the door, and as I helped her out and up the steps I saw the second car slowly cruising toward us.

For some time I sat silent in the boudoir, that charming room which had grown so familiar and dear to me. Do what I could, I seemed unable to break that unbearable silence. Never had time dragged so heavily or awkwardly. Yet but a few minutes only had passed since the door had closed and she proceeded to examine her letters, laying down her gloves and fan, and giving me, in her womanly intuitive way, time to recover from she knew not what.

The torture of the situation became suddenly intolerable, and turning to her, my voice as controlled as if suggesting we might dine, I told her the truth. I hid nothing. In a torrent of words I exposed myself for the cad I was. I expected her to be terribly angry or to wither me with contempt. She did neither. Turning, she chose with deliberation a cigarette, and walking to the fireplace she spoke over her shoulder to me.

"I'm glad you told me, Basil," she said quietly. "If I had found out from any other source I should have informed the police. As it is I'm going to help you."

I made no response. My face, scarlet and downcast, my tongue incapable of speech, with tears scalding my eyes.

"The best thing you can do," she went on, turning so that she faced me, "is to go now—and at once!" She fumbled at her throat. The next instant, the famous ropes of pearls lay in her hands, and with a slight exclamation, she threw them at my feet.

"Take them to your friends."

The pearls lay glistening dully at my feet,

"But—I can't," I stammered.

"Do as I tell you," she commanded, and the note in her voice was such as no man cares to hear. It was neither contempt nor anger, only sheer flat indifference. "Now—go!"

I went—in a dazed condition.

As I reached the pavement a car drew quietly to my side, and I saw "Boss" Rogan. The door opened and I stepped in.

"Well?" he asked.

"Here you are," I answered, tossing the pearls into his lap.

"Good God," he exclaimed, and ordered the man to drive quickly to his flat.

Arriving there, we all went into the smoking-room, and after carefully drawing the blinds "Boss" pulled out the jewels from his pocket and walked over to the light to examine them.

For a second he made no comment. Then he wheeled round on me. "You poor fool! This damned thing is a dud, and not worth a pony!"

It is not a difficult matter to make an easy living by your wits in the West End of London provided that you have sufficient savoir faire, the ability to wear your clothes correctly and an entire lack of scruple. If you couple with this a good education and a knowledge of the weakness of human nature you can hardly fail to "make good" as a crook in London, W. I.

At this stage of my strange career my chief ambition was to ape the novelist Hornung's great character of "Raffles," and actually I made this famous book my Bible. After I had spent an evening engaged in some nefarious enterprise, I would retire to bed in my Jermyn street flat and read again and again of the exploits of the most famous crook in fiction.

But now I was myself something of a personality in the underworld, and whereas so far I had only been able to mix with the rank and file of crime, I now found myself persona grata with the best swell-mobsmen, those international thieves and confidence tricksters whose movements were chronicled in police communiques in very much the same way that the activities of film stars and politicians are exploited by a watchful press. It is impossible for me to reveal here all the little affairs with which I was connected, for very obvious reasons. But I found that a willingness to cooperate with bigger crooks, and to carry out their instructions to the letter, brought me offers from many directions to share in coups of every kind.

I mentioned in a previous chapter that I came in touch with that curious person, "Brilliant" Chang, the Chinaman who ruled the underworld of the West End for a number of years, and who, when he was eventually deported, took a quarter of a million sterling with him—the proceeds from his wholesale dealings in drugs on a scale never since equalled by any trafficker. Later, I met this Oriental in different circumstances; for he was serving a sentence of imprisonment in Wormwood Scrubbs at the same time that I, too, was paying a small debt to the State.

My life at this time was that of the jeunesse doree, although I was not of course mixing in high "society" any more than in its opposite pole, the lower stratum of the underworld. The community known as the half-world was my hunting ground. I made the acquaintance of indescribably beautiful and incredibly vulgar and mercenary "actresses"—most of whom were ornaments of the chorus. I lived my nights in cabarets and night clubs. I just lived—if it can be called living—by my wits; in other words, by fraud and false pretences and any activity which promised a satisfactory financial return. To all outward appearances I was just another bloody young fool sowing his wild oats, but secretly my brain was always very much on the alert, and my pose of perpetual semi-inebriation cloaked a watchfulness which cost many a man dear who, thinking me to be a gilded youth waiting to be plucked, attempted to "put one over on me."

One night I was at the "43," "Mother" Meyrick's notorious night club in Gerrard street. There I "picked up," or so I thought at the time, a very beautiful girl. She was dazzingly fair, tall, and slender as a boy. Her Parisian frock seemed, above the waist, to consist of two shoulder straps and the gleaming, beautifully modeled girl herself.

We danced together, and I fell for her charm at once. It was while we were sitting out over a bottle of "Mother" Meyrick's incredibly bad and expensive "fizz" that she startled me by saying:

"I've wanted to meet you for a long time, Netley Lucas. I want you to do something for me. Will you call on me at my flat tomorrow?"

"Why tomorrow?" I hedged, "why not tonight? No time like the present."

"This is business," smiled my beautiful partner, "and it can wait until tomorrow."

I accepted this momentary conge and took the card, on which was written "Sonia Marsov, Danseuse," and an address in Maida Vale. Soon afterwards she left me, but later that evening I took Mrs. Meyrick aside and asked her if she knew who the girl was. Her reply was puzzling if illuminating.

"Yes, I know her well," said the night club queen. "The 'boys' call her the 'Poison Queen.'"

"A la Edgar Wallace?" I queried.

"Edgar Wallace would find her a character such as would fill a dozen novels," continued Mrs. Meyrick, "and you'll find her interesting, too, young man. But not in the usual way in which women interest you."

I smiled sceptically and left it at that. Next morning I presented myself at Sonia Marsov's flat. Sonia appeared, and, after some preliminary fencing, got down to business.

"I know you're a pretty smart lad, Lucas," she said, looking at me with half-shut eyes.

"You flatter me," I replied easily.

"Come off your perch," she said, relapsing into the argot of the underworld. "Will you do a job for me?"

"What sort of a job?"

"Go to Limehouse and collect a parcel for me."

"Dope?"

She nodded.

"What is it worth to me?"

"Twenty-five quid, and easy money."

"Twenty-five pounds is nothing to me," I grinned. "I've got plenty of money." My attitude was sheer bravado, for, as a matter of fact, at that particular moment I hadn't, if I remember rightly, a fiver in the world.

"Well, what do you want?"

"What can you offer?"

For a moment the girl looked at me; then bending towards me confidentially, she quietly made a suggestion which even here I cannot bring myself to put into words. The woman in addition to her profession as a drug trafficker was also a procuress. I mastered the feeling of shame that came over me and answered casually, "O. K., good enough!" Then Sonia gave me my orders, as a result of which that evening found me at a certain address in the East End. I was admitted to an evil-looking house by a Chinese, who, after examining a note the "Poison Queen" had given me, admitted me and asked me to wait. A few minutes later another Chinaman entered, a small, undersized little man, too well dressed for Limehouse, and having about him a peculiarly hypnotic presence. It was "Brilliant" Chang. He handed me a small parcel wrapped in brown paper, and asked me my name.

"I like you," he said presently, offering me a cigarette from a gold case ostentatious in its size, "and I think I may be able to employ you. Come and see me up West one night."

Before I went on my way he gave me the address of his flat in Soho Square. And so it was that I busied myself with the risky but very profitable traffic in drugs for several months.

London now became too hot for me. My association with "Brilliant" Chang in several affairs began to draw the attention of the Scotland Yard detectives to me, and I thought it advisable to leave the great city for a while and seek pastures new. Answering an advertisement of a London firm, with vineyards in Marsala, Italy, and providing myself with an impressive bunch of forged credentials and references, I got the job. I was provided money in advance for my journey to sunny Italy, but stopped off a couple of days in Paris on my way, to visit with friends in the underworld there, and arrived a little late. I had pretty well tired of the monotony of clerk at the vineyards when news, somehow, came to the English manager that I was Netley Lucas, well-known crook and ex-convict. Thus I was obliged to leave this monotonous job.

Once more I arrived in Paris, but I was now terribly homesick for the smoke of dear old London, and so I determined to risk returning at once rather than continuing to wander aimlessly about Europe. It is not difficult to enter the Old Country illicitly if you know the ropes. The favorite way is to board a boat from St. Malo to Guernsey, where the passport control is easy to negotiate, and then to take a Southern Railway steamer to Southampton, where, having come from a British possession, there is no need to show a passport on landing. It was by this route that I returned many times since. It is the crook's "back door" to Merrie England and the most lucrative hunting ground in the whole world for those who live outside the law.

A few days later I was strolling once again up the dear old Strand—my head well between the teeth of the lion—but my heart brimful with joy at my return to the greatest and dearest city in the world. I felt instinctively, however, that I was riding for a fall. As a matter of fact, a sort of homesickness had taken possession of me, for I no longer got any sort of kick out of committing crime, and at times I hated myself and just didn't care. I knew that sooner or later Scotland Yard would have its innings. It invariably does, and like a watching Nemesis is often content to wait complacently until the crook falls into the shallows and can be easily netted into prison.

Before many weeks had passed I was "broke" again, and to my horror I began to realize that I had lost my skill, for I was no longer able to carry out those little coups which had kept me in pocket before. My hand was losing its cunning, and my head its balance. I began to "fly kites," that is to say, scatter "dud" checks all over the place, and before long, as I knew, I should find myself in the hands of the police.

One day something prompted me to go into a well-known colonial outfitter's. I think something in the window attracted me, but anyhow, having once got inside, "I told the tale" that I was shortly going out to a rubber plantation in the Malay States and that I wanted a complete outfit. The shopkeeper fawned upon me, especially when I casually made mention of a rich guardian. Completely taken in by my manner he gave me signed orders on various wholesale houses worded, "Please supply our client, Mr. Netley Lucas, with any goods he may select, and charge to our account. Signed, E—— & Co., Ltd." Not only were those orders given to me for outfitters, but also for jewelers and all kinds of traders. Consequently all I had to do was to go to those wholesale firms, choose whatever I wanted, hand over

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Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, an enigma to the Islands, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Shy young Blaize of the Medusa is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, bandit skipper, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken treasure-ship near Takunai. He sets fire to the Medusa to prevent pursuit and escapes in his ship, the San Juan.

Christine sets out as captain of her father's schooner, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. She signs Haggerty, her father's skipper, Blaize and Carroll.

Lambert, Treherne's young mate, is a coward but a wonderful swimmer. He comes to hate Treherne when he learns the captain expects him to dive for the treasure with the Kanakas.

Treherne arrives at Takunai and anchors in a secluded inlet. He is about to start searching for the wreck when the Curlew is sighted.

The party from the Curlew lands on the island. That evening Lambert appears with the story that he has run away because Treherne plans to sail for Amanu in the morning, and refuses to share the treasure he found in the sunken ship. The three men set out to intercept Treherne, leaving Lambert with Christine.

It is a trick to get the men away. Treherne steps from the woods, makes Christine prisoner and they start back for his ship.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Tricked.

BLAIZE was the one who pushed down through the forest and reached the fire first.

Behind him came Carroll and the Kanakas in full pelt, with fat Haggerty puffing in the rear. Down the slope they ran, impelled by a fear that none of them would put into words. Under their flying feet the scattered sticks crackled.

Blaize went like a man pursued, Christine's name on his lips. Down, down, came the pack, making straight for the fire. As each man reached it he halted, to stand panting and bewildered, searching with his eyes for the man and woman who had watched their departure earlier that night.

Carroll was the first to find his tongue.

"A trick," he said, "a trick, a trick. Where are they? That Lambert—I'll break him with my hands. And the boy—Huata-ata—"

"No good," mumbled Haggerty, "no good wastin' yer wind that way. Treherne's in this. I can smell him in it. And a bloomin' chase we've had across the blasted island. That young scut, with his rights and lefts and bear away to the left. Gor! Let me get at him, that's all."

He rubbed his wet palms on his thighs, and spat viciously. His eyes fell on a bit of cloth and he stooped laboriously to pick it up.

"Hey, look! Ain't this a bit of your coat, Carroll?"

In silence Carroll took the scrap.

"That's mine all right. There's another piece by the fire. Bit of sleeve. See that? That's been cut with a knife and then torn straight."

Blaize took it from him and tested it.

"Any more of it about? Burnt, most likely. Look around, everybody. We might spot something."

"Just like we might have spotted the San Juan if she'd been there," Haggerty said.

Blaize swore at the memory of their fruitless errand. How long had they been gone? Long enough for Christine to disappear, he reflected grimly. Long enough to make utter fools of themseves, too, tramping half over the island before they realized that they were wandering further from the coast. Lambert must have counted on that. He must have laughed as he pictured them searching, searching for cliffs that lay miles away. But perhaps Lambert had been honest. Perhaps Treherne had tracked him, and come upon him like a thief in the night—

He fell over something that lay black and heavy in the shadows. As he righted himself his outstretched hand touched a human foot. He shouted and Carroll came leaping through the darkness.

"What is it?"

"Someone here. Tied up—Huata-ata—"

He lifted the wounded man and with Carroll's help carried him to the fire. There they laid him down, cutting the strips of cloth that bound him. Haggerty reached across and released the torturing gag.

"'Strewth! Is he dead?"

"Not he," said Carroll, with his ear over the boy's dark chest. "Nasty wound he's got though. Must have lost blood. Wonder who tied him up?"

"Who shot him?" Blaize demanded, chafing the slack limbs. "And why didn't we leave half a dozen boys here instead of one?"

The Kanakas clustered round, watching anxiously. It was a long time before Huata-ata opened his eyes. Presently he looked about him wildly and struggled to sit up. Haggerty had mixed brandy and hot water and held it in a little pannikin to the swollen lips. Huata-ata gulped at it, drawing it in as cattle draw in water, with a heavy squelching sound. The pain in his wounded leg stung him into full consciousness at last.

"Him Kerisitini! Him Kerisitini!" he gasped, throwing up his arms. "Oh, Bilase, him go along Tereherini."

"Treherne!"

"I knew it," Haggerty said. "Hey, you boy, him one fella white man—him Lamiba—savvy Lamiba (Lambert)?"

"Savvy," said Huata-ata faintly.

"Where him go?"

"Go along Tereherini. Belong likem him Tereherini."

"He liked him? He wanted to go?" said Carroll, puzzled.

Haggerty spat out a great oath.

"Double-crossed us, that's what he's done, blast his eyes. Waited here with Christine to get a clear field for Treherne. Blaize! What are we goin' to do?"

"Look for 'em," Carroll suggested. "They can't have got far."

"I'm askin' Blaize," Haggerty retorted. "What do you think we'd best do? Lookin' for 'em in the dark—"

He paused helplessly.

"Do you reckon they really got what they wanted?" he said at last. "Or was that just another fancy bit off Lambert's tongue?"

"Bilase," came a troubled voice.

"Well?"

"Him Tereherini belong go—Amanu."

"You heard that? You listen?"

"All same listen, Bilase."

"Well, that's that," Carroll said, in the matter-of-fact tones of utter dispair. "If they'd stayed here we might have had a chance to get 'em. But—gone to Amanu! Yes, gone, I'll bet. They wouldn't hang about here longer than they could help."

He kicked savagely at the embers. They sputtered under his onslaught and their light shone redly on his fair hair and flushed, anxious face.

"Amanu! Well, it's lucky Huata-ata kept his ears open."

Blaize was busy with the Kanaka boy's wound. He groped with skilful fingers for the bullet and Huata-ata set his teeth stoically to endure what he must. The other boys crouched near, murmuring compassionately at the flow of blood. They raised a satisfied shout when Blaize held up the bullet between his finger and thumb. He tossed it to them, and immediately they began to revile it.

"If they've started for Amanu, we'd best up anchor right now," Haggerty was saying. "Christine! What'll he do with her?"

Blaize bent over the wound he was dressing. Little beads of sweat stood out on his neck and forehead.

"Plain, isn't it?" he rasped. "No use kidding ourselves."

He stood up, and they saw how white he had grown.

"Don't take it like this," said Carroll, impulsively. "We'll get him yet. And she—well, if there's anyone alive who can put up a good fight, it's Christine. Look here, we'll make two parties and begin to hunt now. There's a chance they haven't got away yet."

He was rocking with fatigue, but he braced his shoulders and called three of the boys to his side. They set out gamely, but Blaize called them back before they had gone twenty yards.

"Come back. It's no use. The boys can hardly stand up. We'll have sun-up here in a couple of hours. If Treherne's still on the island he's not likely to stay about here. Wait for the morning."

Haggerty had made up his mind.

"Wait—nothing! I say come aboard now. There ain't a minute to lose. If we can get 'em before they quit Amanu—bet we can, too. Yeh, I know the Curlew ain't no greyhound. But she can hang on like a good 'un."

"Guess you're right there," spoke Carroll. "You've said it, Haggerty. No good wasting time here. If Huata-ata heard right—"

"Of course he heard right. I say we ought to get goin' while the goin's good. Hey, Blaize?"

Blaize faced them.

"Sail if you like. I'm staying here."

They looked at him, bewildered.

"Here?" said Haggerty, recovering himself. "And why? Tell me that. And why?"

"I think Treherne was bluffing."

"Oh, you do, do you?"

"Yes. Why else should he mention Amanu if he knew Huata-ata was listening?"

"Maybe he didn't think. Your idea is that it was just a blind?"

"You've said it," Blaize assured him. "I believe he meant Huata-ata to hear it, so that he'd tell us and set us on what's most likely a false track."

"Look here," Lambert Said, Dropping to One Knee Beside the Table. "I'm sorry about it. I couldn't help myself. Won't you forgive me?"

Carroll considered this idea.

"Bit far-fetched," he said at last. "He's not quite so subtle as that, as a rule. Still, it might be so. Anyway, I'm with Haggerty on this. I'm for Amanu."

"And I'm for Takunai," said Blaize, stubbornly. "You can leave some stores and a shirt."

"And a couple of boys."

"Don't want 'em."

"You fool, you can't stay here alone on an off-chance like this."

"You can shut your mouth," Blaize told him curtly. "If I'm ready to take the risk that's my job. And I'll stay alone. Boys? If Treherne's not here, there'll be no need of 'em. And if he is here—well, they're all so scared of him that they'd most likely slip over to the enemy's camp."

They argued with him hotly as he sat by the fire with an obstinate air that Carroll recognized and tried in vain to combat. But he knew it was useless to try to move Blaize. The Kanakas fell asleep like dogs, nuzzling into each other's backs on the sand. Haggerty nodded in spite of himself. In low, fierce tones Carroll and Blaize talked, angry-eyed, resolute, each unable to move the other from his intention. In Carroll's opinion Treherne would make at once for Amanu and try to get the loot to Tahiti and thence to the States. Therefore, he urged, their only chance lay in immediate pursuit. But Blaize shook his head. To his mind, Treherne had worked on them a piece of clever bluff. He was convinced that the man was still on Takunai.

"Why should he let Huata-ata hear that they were going to Amanu?" he said to Carroll, and waved aside the impatient answer. "No, I don't think it was just carelessness. Suppose Lambert was wrong about the treasure. Say he hasn't got it yet. Wouldn't that be a reason for his wanting to get rid of us?"

But Carroll refused to argue further. He got up and kicked the boys awake. Haggerty roused himself, yawning hugely, and scrambled to his feet.

"Well?" he gaped. "Wh—what about it, Blaize?"

"He's staying," Carroll said, shortly. "Oh for heaven's sake don't start it, Haggerty. I've talked myself dry and he won't budge."

They went down to the water's edge, a sleepy, stumbling little procession. Already the stars were paling. Very soon the dawn would be upon them. The air was filled with the faint scent of wet rocks. It was chilly and Carroll pulled down his sleeves. The longboat was drawn up on the beach. Its keel grated harshly as they dragged it down to the sea.

Alone by the dying fire, Blaize heard the splash of oars. Carroll would return with some food and a blanket for him. He waited, his back to the sea, his eyes fixed on the red heart that would so soon be a handful of ashes. He remembered how Christine had laughed as she helped him to throw on an armful of wood. Would she ever laugh again?

When Carroll tramped up the beach and flung down some food tins and a gray blanket he did not turn.

"Blaize."

"Yes?"

"We shall make Amanu and find out what we can. We might even catch the San Juan before she gets to port. If we've guessed right we'll follow the chase till it ends. That's what you want, isn't it? But if there's no sign of them in Amanu, we'll be back."

No answer. Carroll hesitated. Then he said, "Are you satisfied? I hate leaving you like this. Suppose we take a day to hunt over the island."

"No. Better go at once. If you're right, it'll mean the loss of a day."

"Well—" said Carroll, slowly, "here's luck."

"Reckon I'll need it," Blaize answered. "So long."

Their hands met, gripped suddenly, fell again. Carroll straightened his shoulders and walked through the swift-spreading light down to the sea. Presently there came a sound of anchor chains, the creaking of ropes, Haggerty's voice raised in command. Slowly, slowly, the Curlew swung out.

Blaize watched her until she was out of sight. Then he turned to face Takunai alone.

CHAPTER XIX.

Prisoner on the San Juan.

"WELL," said Treherne to Lambert, "is she gone?"

"Yes."

The lad sat down on the beach and began to drip the smooth pebbles through his fingers. He was flushed and sweating. His shirt was open at the neck and the morning sun shone hotly on the white, hairless skin.

"It's a long way up that hill," he said. "Give me a drink."

Treherne did not move.

"She's a good boat," he ruminated, "but she can't hold a tallow candle to the San Juan. Huh! Do you know I half thought they weren't going to swallow the dope after all? But then, you spun your yarn blame well. Especially the bit about—me, Lambert. Almost sounded as if you meant it."

Lambert writhed at his tone.

"So the Curlew's gone to Amanu, and the San Juan lies at Takunai," said Treherne. "A very neat little plot. Come back? Of course they'll come back. But we'll have got what we want by that time. With luck, anyway. It wouldn't be a bad stunt to get the hulk located some time today."

He sent a glance at Christine, who sat a dozen yards away. She had clasped her arms about her knees, and fixed her eyes on the sea. Dimly aware that her captors were talking, she had no clear idea of what they said. For the time being, there was but one thought in her mind. Treherne had her where he wanted her. His unconcealed satisfaction was the hardest thing she had ever had to face. How would it all end? she asked herself and could find no answer. Treherne's sharp, pricking glances set her blood running quickly. How long would it be before the two of them came to grips?

"Hear that?" he was saying. "The Curlew's gone down to Amanu to look for us."

"I hear," she answered, dully.

"You're coming aboard now," he told her, "and you'll be as comfortable as if you were on your own ship. And let me warn you. If you try a getaway, I'll make you wish you'd never been born. Understand? There's plenty of boys here to keep an eye on you and track you over the island if you try it on."

He rose and walked over to her. Looking down at the shining, dark head, he had a sudden longing to tilt up her chin in his hands and kiss her lips. Then he thought: "Wait a bit. Get through the job first. She hates me now. She'd fight like a panther. Give her a bit of time and maybe she'll see reason. She's too fine to be snatched at." Yes, that was it. There was something about her that he desired even more than he desired her splendid body. Some elusive quality that he could not name made her different from most of the women who had appealed to his senses. Almost impatiently, he tried to laugh at himself. But the fact remained that he, Treherne of the San Juan, who had never denied his body anything that it craved, was held back from his desires. He began to speak, then faltered into silence. Looking up at him, Christine said nonchalantly, "Am I supposed to scream every time you come near me? I will if you like."

He stepped back angrily. Was it possible that she was laughing at him? He called to the Kanakas to make ready the San Juan's longboat. At this Christine rose and sauntered down to the water's edge. She was wondering just how long she would be able to keep up that cool pose. In a flash she knew that it was the only one she could adopt with safety. It baffled him. Prayers and hysterics he could grapple with. Open defiance he would have welcomed, because he had dealt with it so often. But to be laughed at—

Christine waited till he came near the longboat and then held out her hands with a meek air.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"Aren't you going to tie me up?" she asked, opening her eyes very wide. "Surely it would be far safer?"

"Get in," he said tersely.

She obeyed, and sat facing him, staring at him till he felt his skin begin to prick. The Kanakas bent to their oars. Still she watched him until he demanded, "What's the matter? What are you staring at?"

"Did you ever think of growing a beard?" she asked conversationally. "I should think you don't trouble to shave very often, do you?"

"What's it got to do with you?" he growled.

"Nothing—yet. But I daresay you'll try to kiss me soon, and I don't want my face skinned."

Lambert guffawed, and Treherne scowled at him. No one spoke again until the longboat scraped against the San Juan's side. A rope hung over the side. One by one they clambered aboard. Christine clenched her hands to keep them from trembling. She stood mute while the longboat was made fast to the stern. The sea was smooth, and Treherne would need the small boat in order to discover the position of the Constantine. The anchor was up. The San Juan shook herself and began to move under Lambert's hands.

When they stood out two hundred yards from shore Treherne took over. He had Andy Peter's chart by him and referred to it frequently. The ship must nose round the coast from the south side of the island to the northwest. In and out among the reefs went the San Juan, tacking and turning under a light breeze. Treherne moved very slowly, taking soundings continually. He was in no mind to run risks. Christine was forgotten. The events of the night, his plans, his successful strategy, were as if they had never been. All his being was absorbed in his task. Every power he possessed was concentrated on bending the ship to his will. With consummate skill he coaxed her through the water, wrestling with the wind and the currents and the greed and clamor of the sea. She crept forward under the dominance of his will, picking her way as daintily as a woman picks her way across a muddy field. The reefs to the south of Takunai were far more dangerous than those on the north. It was only because of his wish for concealment that Treherne had crept round the island instead of remaining on the north coast, where he must have been seen by every eye aboard the Curlew.

Watching him, Christine began to understand why men spoke with such admiration of his seamanship. A navigator herself, she could savor the extraordinary power that he wielded over the ship. He was no longer the mere master of the San Juan; he was the incarnate spirit of the San Juan herself. Christine crept closer, her eyes intent, her lips parted. On his skill depended the lives of fourteen people. A turn too much of his hand, and disaster waited for them, ready to swallow them up quick . . .

The hours went by. At noon a boy called Christine and Lambert below. Food was on the table, but neither of them could eat, so constrained were they in each

(Continued on Page 22)

Watching Treherne, Christine Began to Understand Why Men Spoke With Such Admiration of His Seamanship.

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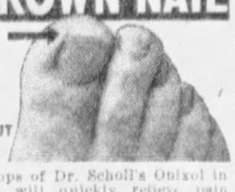

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Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man of the world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's adopted younger sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal man.

Murdock is intrigued by Kay's romantic ideals. She hates him, but finds herself deeply stirred when he kisses her and asks her to marry him. Looking forward to throwing Quentin over when the Hallidays shall have become reconciled, she tells Angela of her engagement.

Furious, Angela declares she will not give Quentin up until she knows he is married, and orders Kay out. The kid sister arrives at the apartment Lang has taken to give Angela her evidence, just in time to save him from suicide. She promises him Angela will not marry Murdock. Dreading to leave Lang alone, she stays on at the apartment.

Quentin insists Kay marry him at once. She realizes it is Lang whom she loves, and for the sake of his happiness agrees, intending to leave Murdock as soon after the ceremony as possible. She practically admits her love to Lang, but he fails to respond.

Kay and Quentin are married and drive to a honeymoon cabin in the mountains, where she confesses her real reason for the marriage. Quentin contends she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions.

CHAPTER XX.

Quentin Has His Say.

FIRE had been lit and the table laid in the dining room, a smaller room off the lounge. White lace mats on the polished oak surface, the silvery cutlery catching an occasional leaping gleam of firelight.

The windows ran almost along the entire side of one wall and were curtained with printed linen. The old Welsh dresser that faced them was ladened with pewter mugs and plates. A delightful room; large enough to be comfortable, small enough to be intimate.

Kay entered hesitantly. Quentin had his back toward her, carving at the sideboard. The hanging lamp threw a circle of light about his very dark head. She saw, when he turned, his face was drawn. A hard line tightened his lips. Lines, too, seemed suddenly to have appeared under his deep blue eyes. She'd seen them there before when he smiled. But now he wasn't smiling.

"I've cut you some chicken and ham, is that all right, Kay?"

She nodded. "Yes, that will do nicely, thanks." And thought how odd it was they could speak impersonally like this, after that scene in the bedroom.

"I've opened the champagne." He smiled grimly. "We certainly need it."

He poured a glass for her and for himself. And, having poured it, he stared down at it meditatively, watching the tiny bubbles rise to the surface, but not seeing them. Presently his lips twisted ironically. He raised his glass.

"Here's to our honeymoon, Kay. They say disillusion usually follows shortly afterwards. Perhaps it's as well we've had ours over before the honeymoon's begun!"

Something oppressive in his voice, ominous almost. And it was so bitter. He'd had his moods of bitterness before. Then half the time he had seemed to be joking. But now she sensed there was no vestige of a joke in his tones. That extreme note of bitterness made her wince inwardly.

"Well, aren't you going to drink the toast, Kay?"

She shook her head. "No."

"Then I'll drink it alone." He raised his glass and drained it before setting it back on the table. He reached for the champagne bottle and poured himself another glass. He looked towards her and raised one eyebrow. "Too bad the bridegroom has to drink alone, eh, Muff?"

She didn't reply. Something was welling in her throat until it almost choked her. She couldn't even swallow.

He laughed harshly. "Happy little supper we're having and no mistake!"

She pushed her plate back. "I don't wan't any supper."

"But you must eat," he insisted; "you'll make yourself ill."

She choked back a sob. "Does that matter?"

"Yes, it does matter, Muff." He smiled. And though his smile was still bitter there was a certain whimsical quality to it. "I told you I was still in love with you, didn't I?"

"I wish you weren't," her voice shook badly.

He smiled grimly. "So do I, my dear. And I'll probably wish it even more before this affair is done with."

Presently she pulled her plate back and started to eat. And as she ate she realized she really was hungry.

"It's queer how we have to eat, whatever happens," he remarked. "It's a blessing in a way. Doing something mechanical tends to ease your mind, to make you see things clearer." He paused and added, "If you won't drink to our honeymoon, at least you'll join me in drinking to our absent host, Ronnie Waring?"

Kay raised her glass automatically. She drank the champagne at a gulp and had to admit to feeling better.

"Have you finished, Kay?" he asked, after a pause. "If you have, come into the lounge. I've got some talking to do now, my dear."

She pushed back her chair and preceded him out of the room. She wondered what he had to say. Hadn't everything already been said? And, if it hadn't, what was the use in saying it? Surely they had both hurt each other enough?

The logs in the great open fireplace were blazing cheerfully. Occasionally you heard a slight splutter as drops of sap oozed through and trickled into the flames. No lamp was lit, and the flames threw eerie shadows across the low-beamed ceiling. The room was sparsely furnished. In this half light it appeared sombre, even grim.

Kay moved into the circle of light around the hearth instinctively. She knelt and held her hands out to the blaze. Though they were cold she didn't realize it. But the gesture prevented her from having to look at Quentin. She didn't want to look at him. When she did she had a strange feeling that in doing what she had done she had been guilty of something rather terrible.

Yet why should she be tormented with this thought? After all hadn't she merely done to him what he had done to Angela?

Quentin had taken a pipe from his pocket. He stood with his face half in shadow, prodding the tobacco in firmly with his thumb.

"Don't mind a pipe, do you?" he asked abruptly. "It helps me to think, I find."

She said she didn't mind a pipe, though it's doubtful if her voice was audible. She watched him with a strange fascination that was rapidly turning to fear. Perhaps she sensed, even then, that the control of the situation had passed out of her hands. She couldn't tell when or how it had happened. But his very calmness seemed suddenly to put him in command.

"Listen, Kay," he said at last, and his voice was gentler than it had been previously. "Just what did you think would be the outcome of all this?"

She said wearily, "I didn't know. A separation, divorce . . . I didn't really care."

"But I do care, Kay," he said slowly. "And I feel I have a few rights in the case."

She bit her underlip with her small even white teeth. She pushed back her dark hair with a quick, nervous gesture. "What do you want then?"

He moved a pace or two toward her. His face was no longer in shadow. Something in his expression startled her suddenly; something tense, hungry, compelling. Yet when he spoke his voice was so quiet that at first she didn't realize the import of what he was saying.

"I'll tell you what I want, Kay. It's what I mean to have, too. I want you as my wife. I'm a little too old to be put off with all this nonsense. You married me and I guess you ought to stand by it."

She shrank away from him. Her eyes were very wide—incredulous, horrified eyes.

"But, Quentin," she stammered. "You can't take me against my wish, surely?"

"Why not?" he asked sharply. "A wife has no redress from her husband. Not even in a court of law."

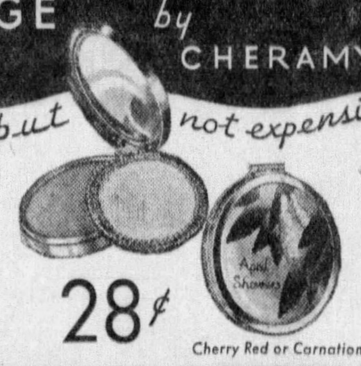
"But what has a court of law to do with it?" she asked. "No man, no decent man that is, would take a girl, even if she were his wife..."

"My dear little girl," Quentin interrupted, a note of impatient weariness in his voice, "don't expect me to act according to the book of etiquette for one of your decent men, please. I told you before that I detested them and

(Continued on Page 18)

April Showers ROUGE by CHERAMY

Exquisite but not expensive



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28¢

Cherry Red or Carnation

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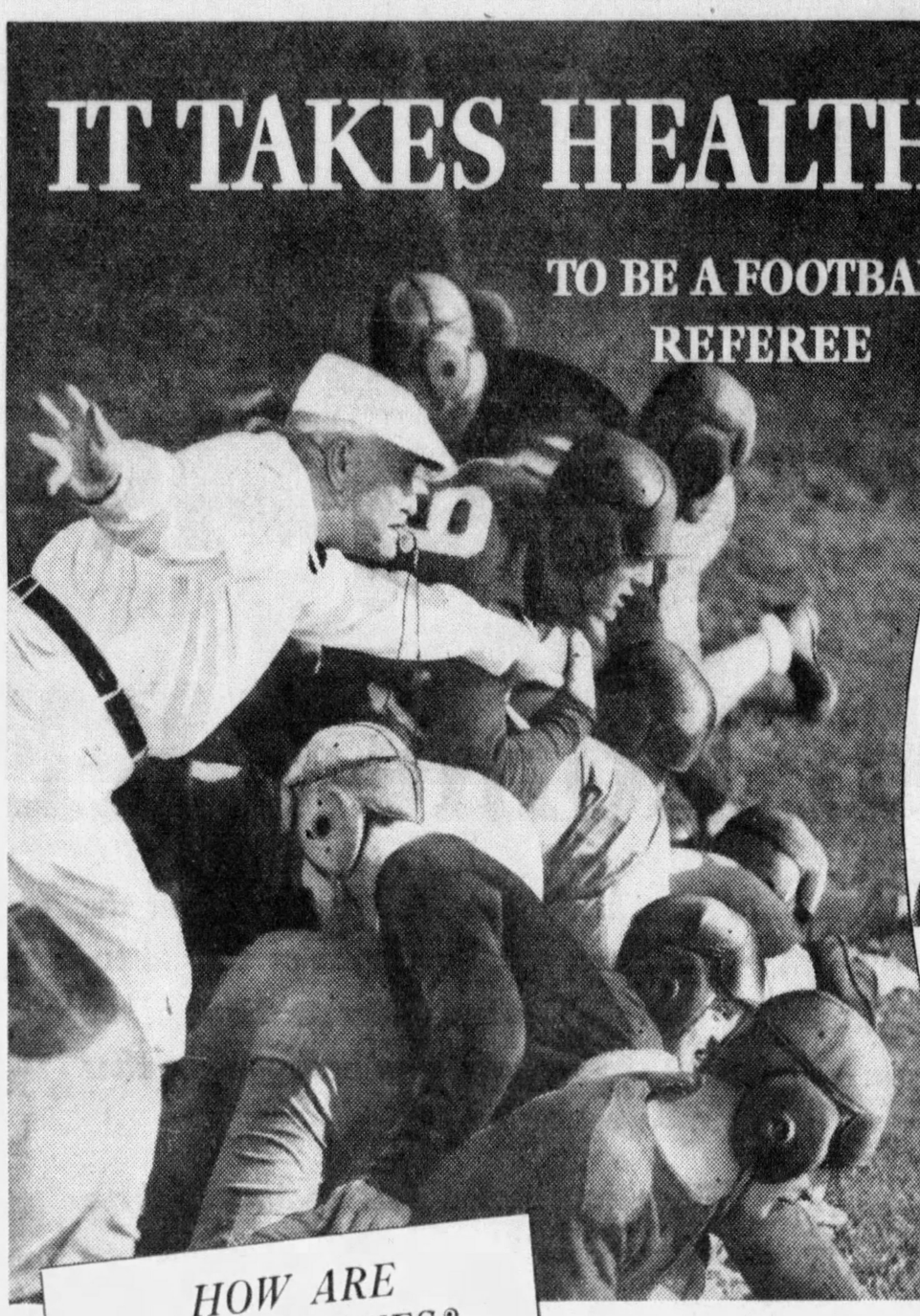
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE

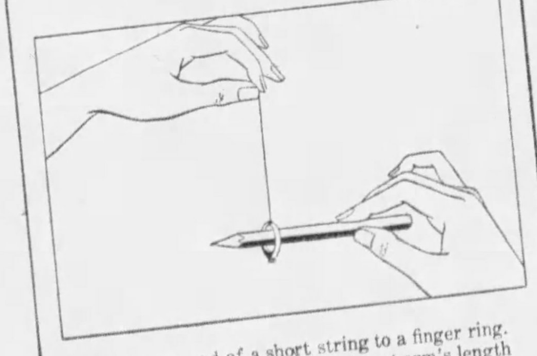


M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn, seeing every detail, but never getting in the players' way. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

TRY THIS TEST



Fasten one end of a short string to a finger ring. Have a second person hold string at arm's length above shoulder. The test is for *you* to make a full-arm swing downward and up... and try to put a pencil, held 3 inches from the point, through the ring. Good performance is being successful once in the first 3 tries.

George Santelli (Camel smoker), champion fencer, did it on the first try.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. Listen to what he says:

"Refereeing football never was an armchair job, and it is more of a strain than ever in this day of "open" play. It takes healthy nerves—and plenty of wind, too, to cover the field... to stay on top of every fast-moving, deceptive play during sixty minutes of fighting football. Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke constantly. And the longer I smoke them the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

☼ ☼ ☼

Many smokers have changed to Camels and found that they are no longer nervous... irritable ..."jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. Smoke them steadily. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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YOUTH'S CHARM

MAY BE YOURS

if you keep that schoolgirl complexion

This much olive oil goes into the making of every cake of Palmolive

This is the approved way, with Palmolive's secret blend of olive and palm oils

YOU may bring romance closer... you may hold youth's charm and appeal as years go by, if you'll keep youth glowing in your skin. And there is a simple daily treatment that is priceless, for it is based on youth-protecting olive and palm oils.

Palmolive is the chosen soap of youth, because it is made from a blend of those beauty oils. That youth-giving blend accounts for Palmolive's supremacy in keeping skin young and lovely.

Nature's own beauty oils

Olive oil—soothing, enriching—gives Palmolive a velvety lather. This mild lather gently *penetrates* the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily, leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh. Truly, Palmolive casts a veil of youth over your skin.

Olive oil, too, gives Palmolive that wonderfully rich, olive-green color, your assurance of purity and safety.

Begin this beauty treatment

Buy three cakes today. Then start this 2-minute beauty treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap gently into the skin with your hands; rinse with warm water, then with cold. And, after you've done that regularly for a month, see how easy it is to hold youth's charm, in spite of birthdays.

P. S. To keep that Schoolgirl Complexion all over, you ought to use Palmolive for the bath, too.

PALMOLIVE...the soap of Youth

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

their so-called honor. It's revolutionary, I know, but I actually have the nerve to think out my own line of action in certain situations. And this happens to be one of them."

Kay stared at him. Now her eyes seemed to usurp the rest of her face. So wide they were, an unnamed fear in them.

"But, Quentin, you couldn't make me do anything against my will. Why, it's crazy."

He looked down at her. He even smiled in an odd intent way. "I don't believe it would be against your will, Muff," he said quietly. "You see I fancy I know a little more about you than you know about yourself. I can't say whether or not you're in love with me, but I do know I attract you. You've never refused my kisses, have you? And they haven't revolted you either. You may try to tell yourself they do, but I know better... It may not be love as you imagine love. It's not mixed up with high ideals, noble self-sacrifice, romantic dreams, but at least it's real, my dear.

"When you get down to bedrock it's the most real thing in the world. Man and woman and the attraction between them. Why, it's responsible for life itself. And I know you have felt that when you've lain in my arms, Muff.

"It's probably the only honest genuine emotion you've ever felt and, though you won't agree with me, there is beauty in it. The same beauty you see in a flaming sunset, or a rugged mountain range, or a deep blue lake with the early morning sun upon it. In anything that's genuine unspoilt nature. For it's nature, too. Nature in it's most beautiful and most exalted mood. Puritans may try to tell you it's wicked, but that's laughable. If it's wicked, then everything wonderful in this world is wicked, too."

He paused, then added in so low a voice she could scarcely hear him, "And because I believe there is this attraction between us, I'm going to make you my wife."

With a queer deliberation he put down his pipe on the table near him. He came toward her, and though she backed from him she couldn't back far without stepping into the fire. She shivered once as his arms went around her, but only once.

"You'd do this . . . even though I tell you I loathe you?" she whispered.

He smiled down at her, a grim relentlessness in his smile.

"You only loathe me with your mind, Muff. And then even that isn't sincere."

"I tell you it is," her small hoarse voice choked. "I hate you! I've always hated you from that very first moment of meeting you..."

"You mean you persuaded yourself you hated me! Hated me the more because you were afraid...afraid you might love me, isn't that it, Muff?"

"No, no..." Both agony and entreaty in her tones.

He laughed and pressed his lips down upon hers cruelly. "Yes, yes, my darling, my little love whose head is so full of childish stupid delusions. You love me with your senses even though your mind may stand aloof. But it's not your mind I want tonight, my sweet. It's that primitive spark in you which called to me in the first instance, even though you didn't know it. That's calling to me even now. It knows I'm your mate, Muff. The mate you've always been waiting for, my dear."

"You treat me as though I were a child!" Kay Flashed. "An unreasonable child who's got to be cajoled out of its temper!"

She tried to protest further, but he only laughed again and kissed her. The laugh of the male who knows he will conquer, that he was born into this world to conquer. And, hearing it, something primitive in Kay responded. All her senses sang that she, too, had been born into the world to be conquered. And as he picked her up in his arms and carried her through that room of flickering shadows and hushed silence she glimpsed something of the beauty that the conquered feels.

CHAPTER XXI.

Morning After.

WHEN Kay awoke next morning she found she was lying in a large comfortable bed, with the sunlight streaming in through gay cretonne curtains that had been but partly drawn. The air was crisp and fresh with the pungent tang of Autumn. She started to her elbow and stared about her.

Then she thought, "Oh, yes, I remember," and a hot wave of color swept her cheeks, stinging them until they were as red as the bright red quilt that lay in a little mound at the foot of the bed.

The next moment she slipped down under the covers again, covering her face with the sheet with a funny childish gesture. For some time she lay like that, turning hot and cold as she went over in her mind all that had happened.

She thought, "I hated him, didn't I?" And knew, with a deep sense of bewildered dismay, that that wasn't true. She hadn't hated him . . . not last night. Only this morning, when her mind was in control again, did she feel a sharp sense of resentment. The resentment of a woman forced to do something against her spoken wish.

He had conquered her by force. Last night there had been beauty in the very force of his conquest. But this morning, that answering flame cooled, the memory only aroused her to anger.

She thought, "How caddish, how darned caddish. I didn't think any man could. Imagine Lang . . ."

But impossible to imagine Lang in such a situation. Lang so decent, so kind, so understanding always. She clung on to the thought of Lang and his decency as you do cling on to old comforting thoughts when they are threatened by new disturbing ones.

Quentin had planted a whole set of new ideas in her head last night, but, as yet, she was afraid to admit them. For to admit them she would have to fling overboard all the preconceived notions she had clung on to from childhood.

There was a knock at the door. Kay flushed furiously again, grabbed the bed clothes around her until little more than the top of her head was visible. She thought, "If it's Quentin I'll make him get out at once. He's no right . . ."

But it wasn't Quentin. It was a large, very plump woman in a gingham dress that was much too tight for her and a white apron that was so small that it was almost negligible. But her smile was so genuine and kindly you didn't notice the absurd costume.

"Morning, ma'am," she said. "I'm Florrie, Tresham's wife. We live in the little house at the other side of the road. I always come across and help if there's guests here, especially if there's ladies, sort of embarrassing being waited on by a gent first thing in the morning, don't you think?"

She spoke quickly and breathlessly, as though everything she said was one long sentence. Yet at last, when she came to a full stop, you felt it was a very full stop. You had to make some reply.

"Well, perhaps it is," Kay admitted.

The next moment Mrs. Tresham had gotten going again. "Hope you slept comfortable in the bed, ma'am. You being here on your honeymoon, though you'll pardon me for mentioning it, won't you, ma'am. You can say what you like but beds make an awful difference, don't they? I remember when we were first married and went out to service we were in a place where there was a bed that slept as though it were boards, no suggestion of a spring. I tell you I spent many a sleepless night in that bed, so I said to Tresham, 'Tresham,' I said, 'the next place we go to we take our own bed, and if they that engages us don't like it they can lump it, so there.'"

Florrie had come to another breathless and prolonged full stop.

"It's a nice day," Kay offered presently.

Florrie pounced on this with fresh enthusiasm. "Isn't it, ma'am? And I see the gentleman has already taken advantage of it, so to speak. He's been wandering about the garden these past two hours."

"Oh," said Kay. Now for the first time she ventured a timid glance at the place beside her. It was considerably disturbed and there was a dent in the pillow where his head had rested. She looked away again hastily.

"Will you have your breakfast up here, ma'am, or will you come down for it?"

"I'd like to have it up here, please," Kay said quickly. She thought by so doing she would escape seeing Quentin. She felt she had to do a whole lot of thinking before she saw him. So many things to be decided.

Mrs. Tresham departed to fetch the breakfast. Kay lay with her arms clasped under her head and stared up at the ceiling. She thought, "I wonder if I feel any different?" But, as yet, it was too early to know.

The next time she heard a knock she thought it was the garrulous Florrie Tresham returning, but this time it was Quentin.

"Hello, Kay. Slept well?"

He stood just inside the door lighting a cigarette. The morning sun shone straight upon him, lighting his dark hair, his deeply tanned skin, showing up the shadows under his eyes and the tired look to those eyes themselves. But his voice was friendly, unconcerned, his smile the same. She thought, with an inward gasp of astonishment, "How can he act that way? After what happened?"

Having lighted his cigarette, he went on easily, "It's a glorious day, Muff. We ought to go for a hike in the hills after breakfast. By the way," he added, "Mrs. Tresham told me you were having breakfast up here. I've asked her to bring mine up, too. I hope you don't mind?"

Kay replied icily that, since he'd ordered it, she didn't suppose whether she minded or not would make any difference.

"Wise darling," he laughed. "I don't suppose it would either!"

He came over and sat down on the bed beside her. He bent swiftly forward and kissed her on her bare shoulder before she had time to draw the quilt up over it. "Not another tantrum this morning, eh, darling?" he teased.

It infuriated Kay that he should refer to her very justifiable anger as a tantrum.

"Did you expect me to be the loving bride?" she asked coldly.

He raised one eyebrow. "I hoped, darling." He added, with a faintly mocking intonation, "Sensible little girls don't cry after they're burnt."

"Sensible little girls also see to it that they're not burnt again!" she retorted sharply.

He raised one eyebrow. "Meaning?"

She stared straight ahead of her angrily. "I should have thought my meaning was clear. Did you expect me to go on with this absurd farce of a honeymoon?"

His hand closed over her wrist suddenly. And though his voice was low, there was steel in it. "It wasn't a farce last night, my darling."

"No." Her voice faltered despite her resolve that nothing would induce her to be weak. "No . . . yet it couldn't happen again like that."

"Nothing ever happens again quite the same," he smiled. "Things do happen again, but differently."

"I'm not speaking in riddles," she retorted sharply. "You know what I mean!"

Mrs. Tresham, bringing in the breakfast, was a timely interruption. She beamed on them both with her fat good-natured face as though she were the special good fairy responsible for their happiness. For it seemed to her these two attractive young people on their honeymoon must be happy.

Having placed the breakfast on two tables beside the bed, she busied herself drawing the curtains, tidying up slightly in the hope she would be encouraged to linger and converse. But she wasn't encouraged. Even she felt chill before she left the room. "My, what can have happened?" she wondered. "Surely they're not having a tiff already?"

Quentin said when she had gone, "Will I pour the coffee, darling? Or would you prefer to?"

Kay said: "It doesn't matter. You do, if you like."

Quentin poured it, but he didn't pass the cup across to her immediately.

(Continued on Page 22)

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

"Her Blonde Hair won me!"

ROMANCE always comes to blondes who keep their hair golden. And it's so easy with Blondex. This special shampoo not only prevents darkening—but safely brings back natural golden color to dull, faded light hair. Brings out sparkling lights—adds gleaming radiance. Not a dye. No harmful chemicals. Fine for scalp. Used and recommended by scores of famous blonde movie stars. Get Blondex today! Two sizes—NEW inexpensive 25c package and economical $1.00 bottle. At any good drug or department store. *Have you tried Blondex Wave-Set Powder? Doesn't darken light hair—not sticky—only 35c.*

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DORRIS GRODAY

Smart Hair Lines

Wonderful how the right hair line enhances one's appearance—adding smartness to the coiffure, softness to the face, and emphasis to the eyes. Watch your hair line, girls, if you would look your most attractive self this season. Of course, hair can be arranged becomingly only if it is healthy, pliable hair to begin with. Keep yours in condition with this regular, basic care—every week before your shampoo apply 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic liberally to the scalp. Massage gently, but firmly, with the fingertips for several minutes to stimulate the circulation, and prepare the scalp for a thorough cleansing. Rub some Tonic on the ends of the hair, too, to overcome dryness and split ends. If you can leave the Tonic on the hair overnight so much the better. Just spread a protective towel over your bed pillow. Follow with your regular shampoo. Simple, isn't it? And sure to keep your scalp healthy, your hair soft and lustrous. Drug and department stores sell 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. It comes in two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

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Look for the trademark VASELINE
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Debutante Sally GETS RID OF HER HEADACHE AND GOES TO THE PARTY

by CAVVY

1
WHAT'S THE MATTER DAUGHTER? YOU LOOK LIKE A WRECK, AREN'T YOU GOING OUT WITH JACK?
OH, MOTHER, I'VE GOT A FRIGHTFUL HEADACHE, I DON'T THINK I CAN POSSIBLY GO TO MARY'S DANCE WITH HIM TONIGHT
2
YOU'VE NEARLY AN HOUR BEFORE YOU GO. TAKE 2 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS NOW, AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...
HOPE SO—BUT IT WILL HAVE TO WORK AWFULLY FAST
3
40 MINUTES LATER
I'M ALL READY TO GO—MY HEADACHE SIMPLY VANISHED IN A FEW MINUTES BAYER ASPIRIN IS MARVELOUS!
I TOLD YOU SO. 'TOOK HOLD OF THE PAIN RIGHT AWAY, DIDN'T IT?
4
AT THE PARTY
YOU KNOW, I ALMOST MISSED THIS WONDERFUL PARTY..HAD AN AWFUL HEADACHE..BUT BAYER ASPIRIN SAVED THE DAY
BAYER ASPIRIN? THAT'S WHAT OUR FAMILY USES... IT WORKS SO FAST!
5

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate . . .

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

For Quick Relief always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy

Now comes quick, *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Relief often in a few minutes . . . the *fastest, safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headaches, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And Safe Relief—GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart.

When you buy, though, see that you get the GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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"What better proof can you ask than Experience?"

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

BODY *by* FISHER

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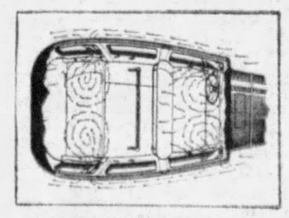
This experience includes the building of bodies for every type of car—from the most popular low-price car in the world to the distinguished sixteen-cylinder cars which are the industry's highest expression of the automotive art.

What better proof of authentic style, what better proof of safety and enduring strength, what better proof of value can you ask than experience?

What other name could you desire on the body of the car you buy, than "Body by Fisher"!

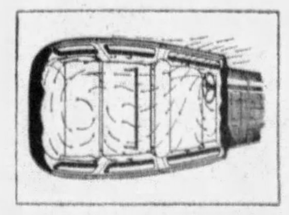
Added to all the other advantages of smartness and comfort and safety which this name has symbolized for years, there is a new Fisher development, so advanced that a car must have it to be identified as *modern.*

That is Fisher No Draft Ventilation — and your own experience will tell you this is the greatest contribution to safe, pleasurable and healthful motoring since the introduction of the closed car!



ALL FISHER BODIES HAVE NO DRAFT VENTILATION

At any speed in any weather it changes the air in the car without drafts. Draws out smoke and stale air. Prevents dangerous interior fogging of windows or windshield. Each passenger regulates ventilation to suit himself.



OTHER BODIES DO NOT

— which means that the speed of the car sends air currents whipping in the windows — whirling against the back of the neck—increasing the hazard of colds—making one person's comfort another's discomfort — without giving real ventilation.

BODY BY FISHER on GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

(Continued from Double Page)

the order and take the stuff away in a taxi.

It was not long, therefore, before I had procured nearly $3,000 worth of diverse property in this way. No references were demanded from me, and in my opinion the outfitting firm was simply asking for trouble. The manager thought he had found a rich young "mug," whom he could load up with a lot of kit which would be useless to him abroad. His greed outgrew his caution, and the firm reaped its reward.

This was an easy way of making a living, for the goods obtained were easily marketable again; and so I tried other firms of a similar kind and very rapidly I collected thousands of dollars' worth of goods in the morning, took them straight to crook buyers in the afternoon, and collected about a third of their value in hard cash.

The sands were now running very low indeed, and I was convinced that I had not much more liberty before me. I was aware that I was being shadowed, and had managed to give the slip on two or three occasions to the detective who had been assigned to watch me. Sensing that it perhaps was only a matter of days before the hand of the law would again seize me, I decided to enjoy myself to the full while I still had my liberty.

After a gay supper party at my Jermyn street hotel apartment to a gang of chorus girls, I selected one, little Gloria, as the party broke up, and told her we were going down to Brighton together for the week-end.

I rang up an automobile company and ordered them to send round one of their smartest limousines, adding that the "Hon. Netley Lucas" would probably require it for a week at least. We had telephoned ahead to the best hotel for a suite for "Lord and Lady Lucas."

Next day, after luncheon, I had occasion to negotiate a bogus check with the cashier, which put me in funds for lavish tips about the hotel. I had the good luck to meet a very substantial business man, who was much delighted at being permitted to dine with "Lord and Lady Lucas"—and he kindly cashed another bogus check for me for $375.

But the next afternoon the manager sent word up to the rooms, asking me to grant him a private interview. I knew at once that one of my bad checks had come hime to roost. I stalled for a little delay and, grabbing Gloria, made a stealthy exit down the servants' elevator and out a rear door.

I knew that the arm of the law was close upon me, and I invited a party of my chorus girl friends to a champagne supper at my Jermyn street hotel that evening.

What a supper it was, too, and with what a climax! It was a prelude to tragedy. The host, myself, had just risen to reply to an impromptu speech wherein my own virtues as a good fellow and the "prince of hosts" had been extolled when the genial host aforesaid found himself arrested! What a Gilbertian situation!

To tell the truth I felt rather a sense of relief than fear at this termination of my crazy career. The strain had begun to tell upon me, and I doubt if I could have carried on much longer. Only those who have been "on the crook" know the terrific strain it places on the nerves—the life of perpetual suspense, with the hand of the law ready to descend on one at the least expected moment, freedom then giving way to the drab monotony of the prison cell. At this particular time I was utterly weary of life and longing for peace at any price—even the enforced retirement of jail.

Again I made my appearance at Westminster Police Court and was sent to Brixton Prison until my case came up for trial. I was sentenced to Borstal reform institution for three years, where I was set to work in the bookkeeping shop and eventually was summoned before the chairman of the Parole Board, Sir Wemyss Grant-Wilson, for examination. He asked me this curious question:

"Lucas, if you could get $50,000 by simply forging a check, and there was no possibility of your being found out, would you do it?"

I hesitated, and turned this strange question over in my mind. "I should certainly be tempted to do so," I eventually replied with caution, "but it would depend, I think, sir, on whether the $50,000 could be spared by the person in question. I might forge the signature of, say, a war profiteer, but I should certainly not rob a deserving person."

"By what process of reasoning do you constitute yourself a judge between deserving and undeserving persons?"

"One knows instinctively."

"I wish I could read exactly what is in your mind, Lucas; you are something of an enigma," said Sir Wemyss.

I did not get my license—or freedom—yet! But in due time I was released.

I cannot express in words the feeling that welled up in me when I found myself free again in good old London. I can only compare it to the soul-happiness which must have been felt by those who returned from the Front in 1918 with the knowledge that they were home for good. That first night I dined in luxury, spent a bibulous evening afterwards, and made the acquaintance of a very pretty girl.

Again things were getting rather warm for me in the London underworld, and I felt that the police might nab me at any moment. I had been quite active in a racket which I found profitable, and which it may interest the directors of the Southern Railway to know about. It is called "picking the daisies at Victoria Station" and is, in fact, robbing incoming passengers on the Continental boat trains.

As is known to everybody, it is possible to register baggage through from Paris to Victoria Station for customs examination at the London terminus. This baggage crosses the Channel in sealed cars which are brought intact up to Victoria, where the seals are broken and the baggage placed on trestles in a reserved enclosure to which passengers are admitted to claim their belongings and make their declarations. Identification is made possible by a numbered ticket which is issued at the Gare du Nord in Paris, and the counterfoil of which, bearing the same number, is pasted on the registered piece of baggage.

The modus operandi is as follows. When the baggage is unloaded at Victoria several of the "boys" smartly dressed and looking like continental passengers, enter the enclosure, pick up good looking pieces of baggage and walk with it to the barrier. Here a policeman is stationed to examine baggage and collect the registration tickets. Without this no baggage may be taken away, but with a bit of bluff and the airy remark, "The porter has the ticket with the heavy stuff, officer," to the policeman, one can usually get away with it. Once past the barrier the thief disappears like lightning, and a puzzled passenger is left wondering what has happened to his or her suit or dressing-case. Often it is insured, and then the insurance company is forced to wonder too!

Another method was to travel on the Pullman coaches to Dover and Folkestone and en route throw off other passengers' baggage at agreed spots, where accomplices were waiting with a car to pick up the loot.

As I have already said, I decided that London was getting rather too hot for me, and I transferred my activities to other cities—Birmingham, Hull, Manchester, Newcastle and elsewhere. At last I found a refuge in Glasgow, and while I lay in hiding an old acquaintance—one of the smartest crooks in Scotland—made it his business to look me up.

"Ye ought to git oot o' the country," he said blandly.

"Admitted," I said. "But how?"

"There's a wee boat I ken aboot which is sailing soon."

"Well?" I queried.

"The Jarvic. She's no mooch o' a craft to look at, but I'm thinking maybe she'd suit ye. Ye'd 'ave to work. Ye don't book no passage, ye just sign on for the trip. Leave it to me and I'll see wha' I can do."

I was only too glad of the chance to get away safely. He left me, returning after ten o'clock that night with instructions to go quickly with him. Without more ado I packed a few necessary articles, for I was by no means traveling first-class as was my usual custom, and followed my friend through the dark mysterious area of Glasgow dockland. Negotiating the gates with due care we approached the gangway of a vessel, a guide beckoned to my friend, and without a word we went on board.

A sign to the man on deck, and we passed below to the first mate's cabin.

"This is the man I was speakin' to ye aboot," said my pal by way of introduction. "He's game for the trip."

The first mate eyed me up and down, and was obviously not impressed.

"He's tougher than he seems, maybe," explained my friend, almost apologetically.

"Well," said the first mate, "we're a man short, and we sail at dawn. I suppose we can't be too particular. Right!" And that settled it.

I signed on and went down to the fo'c'sle to snatch a few hours' sleep. The next morning, when the early sun was drenching the sky with its tangerine glow, the Jarvic steamed slowly out of dock and nosed her way into the river. I was particularly busy under the direction of a deck hand, and had but little time to watch our progress down the Clyde, or to bother very much about any attention the old ship might attract at her departure.

Capable of no more than twelve knots, the Jarvic allowed me plenty of time in which to get to know my shipmates—a motley crowd. After five days at sea there was engine trouble, and we had to lie to for several days while the engineers put the trouble right. By this time my sickness had passed, and I was able to lend a hand with the rest of the crew in the daily routine.

The most extraordinary member of the whole crew was a Lancashire man, one Joe Hardy, whose native town was "Owd-'am," or Oldham. It was Joe who told me the truth about our trip. "O's summat o' a pirate, laddie," he said in answer to my query. "We're taking liquor, rum-running, as near as makes no matter, to t'American coast."

"Rum-running?" I exclaimed.

"Tha's reet."

"I suppose that's why 'the old man' wasn't particular about our books (Board of Trade seaman's discharge books)?" Joe smiled. "If't was a question o' testimonials, there'd be few o' t' present crew aboard. But tha mun not ask too many questions. Just take it as it cooms, and tha's in for a good time—plenty o' excitement when we're gettin' rid o' t' stuff, an' rattlin' good pay when it's finished."

The passage to the Bahamas was rough almost the whole way out. However, upon the morning we made Nassau, the sky cleared to a glorious clear blue; and as we steamed past a fishing fleet, I compared with no little pleasure the present foreign-looking warm-colored scene to the drab grayness of the Clydeside.

Our stay at Nassau was to be only a short one. We were to take on a cargo of a thousand cases of rye whisky, dear to the heart of the American, then steam out to a place off the

(Continued on Page 22)

TATTOO your LIPS!

Instead of coating your lips with paste a dozen times a day, steal the South Sea maidens' secret of truly ravishing lip allure! *Tattoo* your lips! *Stain* them evenly, once a day with TATTOO. Apply TATTOO like ordinary lipstick. Let it set a moment or two—then wipe it off. Your lips will be *evenly, lastingly* and *transparently* stained . . . tattooed . . . with the most luscious—the most exciting color you have ever seen. And it won't dry your lips. Positively not. It's the *modern* lipstick. It will *actually* keep your lips soft . . . inviting . . . youthfully caressing. Yes, actually.

PUT IT ON

LET IT SET

RUB IT OFF

ONLY THE COLOR STAYS

FOUR STARTLING NEW SHADES

No. 1 has an exciting orangish pink cast. Rather light. Ravishing on blondes and titian blondes. It is called "CORAL."

No. 2 is an exotic, new shade, brilliant, yet transparent. Somehow we just cannot find the right words to describe it. It is called "EXOTIC."

No. 3 is a medium shade. A true, rich, blood color that will be an asset to any brunette. It is called "NATURAL."

No. 4 is of the type that changes color when applied to the lips. Gives an unusually transparent richness and a depth of warm color that is truly amazing. It is called "PASTEL."

$1 at good drug and department stores . . . Tattoo, Chicago

TATTOO

THE NEW *transparent* COLOR FOR SHAPELY LIPS

CORNS

Instant, Sure Relief

Safely Removes Corns

Relief from pain is yours AT ONCE with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and the corn or callous quickly loosened and removed! The *cause* is also ended, preventing corns, sore toes, blisters or other discomforts from new or tight shoes. These thin, cushioning, protective pads soothe and heal like magic.

Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in all sizes, shapes and thicknesses for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns. Get a box at your drug, dept. or shoe store and learn what real, lasting relief is like!

Other Foot Troubles? Remember, there is a Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Arch Support for every foot trouble. Ask your dealer. For free booklet on Foot Care write Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 20, 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

New Powder Makes

FALSE TEETH

Stick Tight All Day Long

Now you can wear false teeth more firmly and more comfortably than ever. A new improved powder called FASTEETH sprinkled upon your plates every morning gives all day comfort and a tighter fit. FASTEETH does not thin out or wash away. Try FASTEETH and enjoy better false teeth security and comfort. Get FASTEETH at any good drug store.

FALSE TEETH "STAY PUT"

3 sizes — small, medium and large.

..with VICKS NOSE & THROAT DROPS

Don't wait until you're miserable with throbbing head and teary eyes.

At the very first feeling of stuffiness or scratchy irritation . . . at the very first sniffle or sneeze . . . apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Promptly, stuffiness vanishes! Your head clears. You breathe easily again!

Vicks Nose Drops soothe inflamed tissues, reduce swollen membranes, and enable you to *breathe* again, deeply and clearly.

These unique Drops are especially designed to aid and gently stimulate the functions which Nature has provided—in the nose—to *prevent* and throw off colds.

Used in time, Vicks Nose Drops help you to avoid *many* colds entirely.

To PREVENT many Colds

VICKS NOSE DROPS

. . . To END a Cold sooner

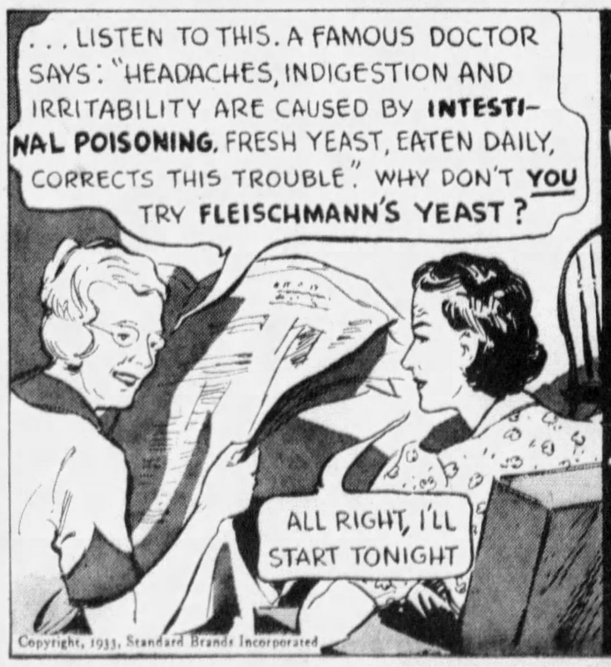
VICKS VAPORUB

Follow Vicks Plan For Better CONTROL of Colds

Millions now have fewer colds—milder colds—shorter colds by following Vicks Plan. In extensive clinical tests, Vicks Plan has reduced remarkably the *number* and *duration* of colds—has cut their *dangers* and *expense*. Vicks Plan tells you not only how to side-step many colds but also how to break a cold, and how to build up your resistance so that you will lessen your susceptibility to colds. Full details of the Plan come in each package of Vicks VapoRub and Vicks Nose & Throat Drops.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

. . . HE SAID ALL I DO IS NAG AT HIM. THEN HE LEFT THE HOUSE . . . OH, MOTHER . . .
BUT YOU REALLY ARE CROSS TO HIM, RUTH. HE PROBABLY THINKS YOU DON'T WANT HIM AROUND . . . HERE, WAIT A MINUTE — I HAVE AN IDEA! . . .


. . . LISTEN TO THIS. A FAMOUS DOCTOR SAYS: "HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND IRRITABILITY ARE CAUSED BY INTESTINAL POISONING. FRESH YEAST, EATEN DAILY, CORRECTS THIS TROUBLE". WHY DON'T YOU TRY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
ALL RIGHT, I'LL START TONIGHT

3 WEEKS LATER

I'M SORRY I WAS SO MEAN, RUTH. WON'T YOU FORGIVE ME, DEAR?
OH, BILL! IT REALLY WAS MY FAULT THAT I WAS SICK AND CRANKY ALL THE TIME. I KNOW BETTER NOW . . .
NRA

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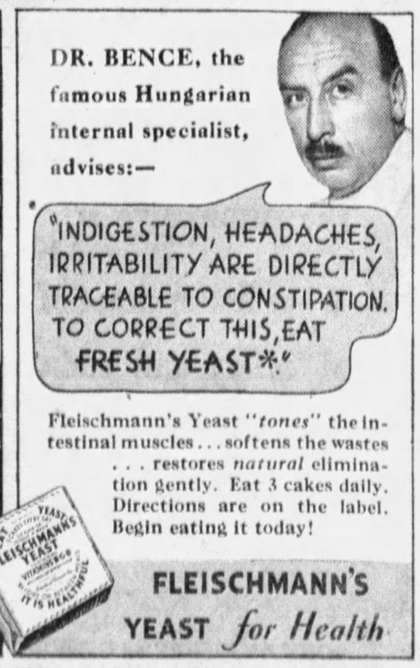

DR. BENCE, the famous Hungarian internal specialist, advises:—

"INDIGESTION, HEADACHES, IRRITABILITY ARE DIRECTLY TRACEABLE TO CONSTIPATION. TO CORRECT THIS, EAT FRESH YEAST*."

Fleischmann's Yeast *"tones"* the intestinal muscles . . . softens the wastes . . . restores *natural* elimination gently. Eat 3 cakes daily. Directions are on the label. Begin eating it today!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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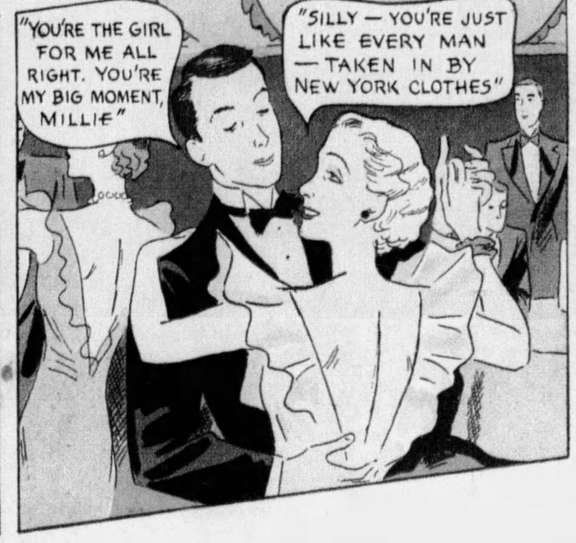
Gives the Beauty of $3.00 Powders Yet Only 55¢

POND'S POWDER BROUGHT ME ROMANCE. DO YOU WONDER THAT I'M CRAZY ABOUT IT? I'M THE HEROINE OF ONE OF POND'S LOVE STORIES...



"CLOTHES! GIRL — I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN YOUR DRESS! YOUR SKIN'S SO LOVELY — AND THAT PERFUME! IT'S GOT ME CRAZY"
"WHY, JACK, I NEVER USE PERFUME"

How the Right Powder Can Make Any Girl Lovelier Looking

EXPENSIVE POWDERS do make a girl look prettier and more attractive. So does Pond's New Powder. Because Pond's has the same three wonderful qualities that you almost never find in one single powder—except at terrible prices.

Expensive Colors— Beautify your Skin: The colors are real skin tones—you couldn't tell them from those in powders that you have to pay $3.00 for in Fifth Avenue Beauty Salons.

And these subtle skin tones are so important. Powder shades must be blended *oh so cleverly* to lend your skin an appearance of vitality and radiant youngness. There must be color tints as infinitely subtle as the color tints of skin itself!

Heretofore you've had such subtle coloring in a very few expensive powders. *Now* you get them in Pond's Face Powder—at a sixth the cost!

Experiment with Pond's six fascinating shades. Some one of them will suit your own skin perfectly—will bring a new loveliness to your complexion!

Proved Finer Texture— Hides Blemishes: Microscopic tests prove that Pond's New Powder is even finer than the finest French powders! This means *instant* loveliness every time you use Pond's Face Powder—because the delicate film completely covers minor imperfections.

It means more *natural* loveliness—this finer powder blends perfectly, imperceptibly, with the skin itself.

It means protection against complexion troubles due to coarse powders—a powder so fine as Pond's cannot possibly irritate the pores or clog them.

Costly Perfume Always Fresh: The perfume of Pond's Powder is divine! Just like the fragrance of one of the very high-priced French powders. It's always fresh—never gets stale. Because Pond's Face Powder comes in a lovely glass jar—another way that it is like expensive powders.

See what lovely things Pond's Face Powder can do for *your* skin. It's a real $3.00 face powder—for only 55 cents.

Mail the coupon below today for free samples of the 6 exquisite skin tones. Try them before your mirror. Find the one that best brings to your skin the rich glowing beauty it can have.

6 Perfect Skin Tones—

(Color Spots Give Only Rough Approximation of Shades)

Naturelle — For fair-skinned blondes. Gives a natural softly pink tone.

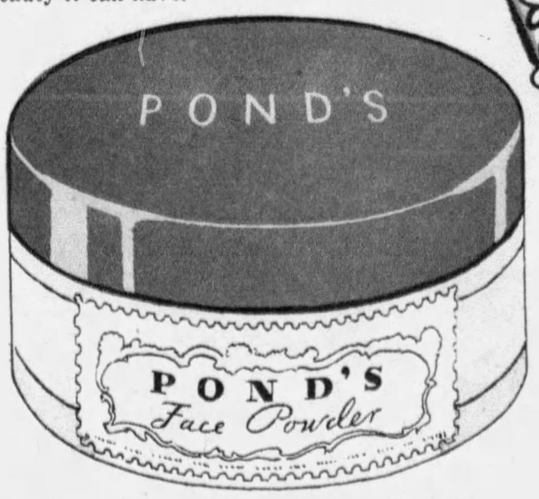
Rose Cream — A young, warm flesh tone. Chosen by both blondes and brunettes.

Rose Brunette — A little darker and glowing. Does lovely things to your skin.

Light Cream — An ivory tint for darker skinned blondes and clear-skinned brunettes.

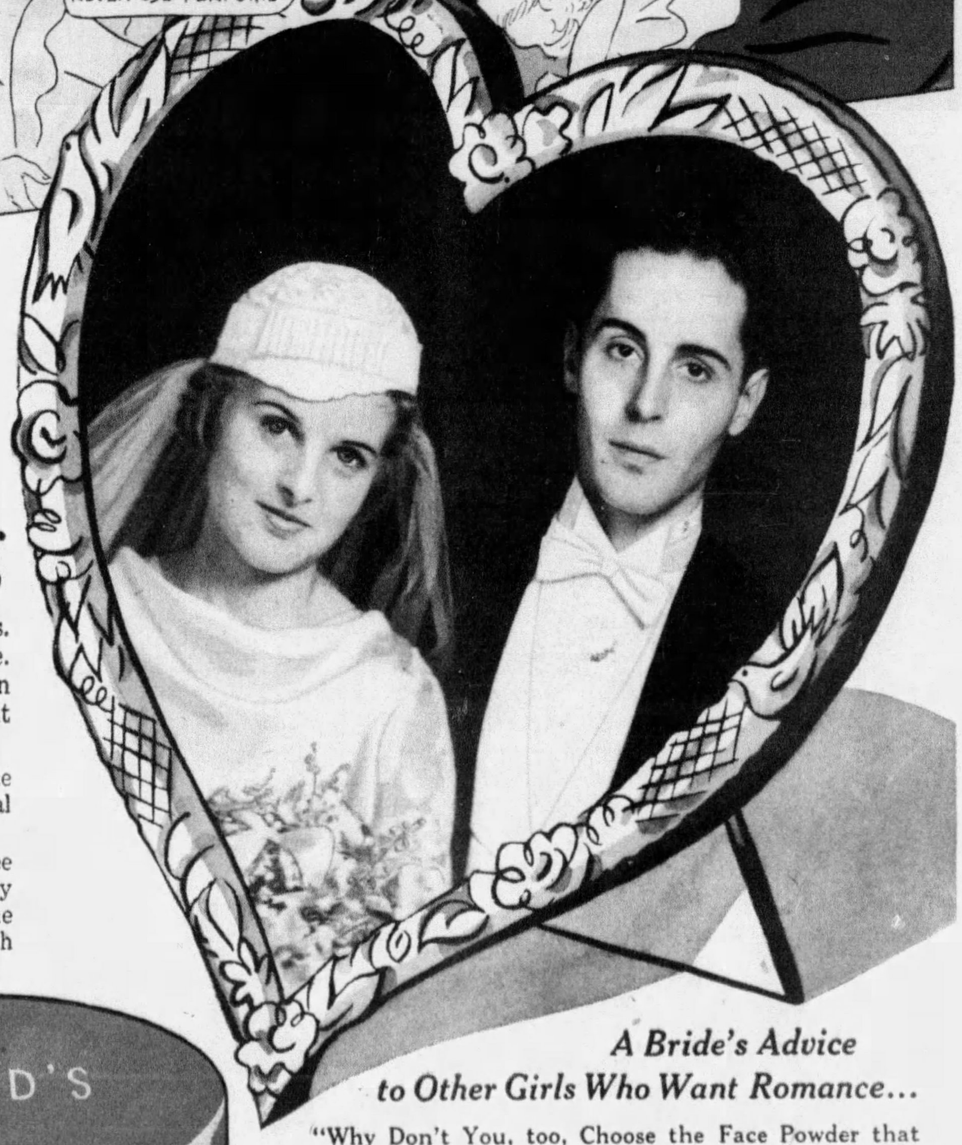
Brunette — A warm color, but not too dark. Popular with all types, including many blondes.

Dark Brunette — Still darker. Perfect for olive skin or for the girl who wants to look exotic.



More Powder to the Box!

. . . Pond's 55¢ Jar contains as Much Powder as most $1.00 Boxes. It comes in a Charming Glass Jar—the way Expensive Powders do. It looks Lovely on your Dressing Table . . . Also in $1.10 Jars. In 10¢ and 25¢ Boxes in the Five-and-Ten-Cent Stores and Variety Stores.



A Bride's Advice to Other Girls Who Want Romance...

"Why Don't You, too, Choose the Face Powder that makes you Look Prettier? You can make Even Lifeless Skin look Fresh and Glowing—with the Right *Color* Powder. Little Blemishes needn't show—if your Powder is Fine Enough. And your Powder must give a Fresh Fragrance to Your Skin—never Stale or Musty. Pond's New Face Powder does All These Lovely Things for your Skin. Be sure to Try It."

FREE! *Send for Samples of All Six Lovely Shades . . .*

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. G, 142 Hudson Street, New York City.
Please send me samples of all 6 exquisite shades of Pond's Face Powder, so I can choose the shades that suit my skin best.

Name_____

Address_____ State_____

City_____

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TUNE IN on the Pond's Players every Friday, 9:30 P. M., E. S. T. WEAF and NBC Network

Unblushing Confessions of a Versatile Rascal

(Continued from Page 20)

coast of Florida, and peddle our wares in the usual way.

The outstanding personality whom I encountered on this adventurous cruise to the Bahamas was, not unnaturally, a woman. And what a woman! I am not going to mention her name, but we will call her Grace for the want of a better. She had a strength of character, a supreme pluck, which enabled her to move in this strange motley crowd of evil men, to do business with them, and retain a sweetness of nature and a purity which showed clearly in her steady eyes and untroubled manner. Every one in this sin-racked island respected her, and I do not think there was a man brave enough to attempt to take a liberty with her. She was called sensationally enough the "Queen of the Bootleggers."

I remember vividly my first sight of her. Among the swarthy-skinned and uncouth crowd she moved easily and gracefully as a queen should, quite impervious to the glances which were cast in her direction, some of admiration, many of uncloaked bestiality, and a few of enmity. I remember so well the extraordinary clearness of her skin and the wealth of dark hair curled closely and smoothly round her head. Her eyes were gray, beautifully shaped, and deeply set in her striking face. She was followed by an enormous native, who was her body servant. As I saw her on that grilling day she made a picture that will live with me till I die.

It is generally believed that Grace is an Englishwoman, a widow whose husband died on the west coast of Africa, but I am inclined to think that she is actually an American. She is a sound business woman, loves to bargain with all the shrewdness of her sex, and has an office in Main Street, where she carries on a well-organized business in the sale of liquor to the rum-runners.

On the day in question I had entered the lounge, promising myself a long, cool drink—whiskey and lime-juice with ice tinkling in the glass—when I realized with a thrill that she was seated at the far end of the room, quite alone. Having ordered my drink I secretly watched her. Promptly she got up and walked in leisurely fashion down the room, and as she advanced I saw that she was looking directly at me. Then, to my joy, I realized that she was going to speak to me.

"You are not long in, are you?" she said almost abruptly as I sprang to my feet.

"A day or two," I replied, puling a chair forward for her.

"Whiskey-running?"

"Yes, the Jarvic. Do you know her?"

Her eyes began to dance merrily, a smile spread over her face, and a mischievous dimple appeared at one side of her mouth.

"Yes, I have made a trip in her," she said, looking quizzically at me, "and I have been offered a passage to England in her, but I do not think that I shall accept it." Then her face grew serious again, and she lay back in her chair watching me thoughtfully.

"You have let yourself in for a queer game," she said presently, and lighting a cigarette looked pensively round the lounge. We were practically alone and there was no one within earshot.

"There is a message I want you to take to your skipper," she said quietly, "and you must tell no one else. Tell him from me," she emphasized, "that Schmidt and his boys are in town and they have been watching the Jarvic. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if they made a raid on you."

Promising to give the message, I rose to my feet as this extraordinary woman signified her intention of departing, and after shaking hands with me she walked away across the lounge and disappeared.

When I reached the quayside everything was apparently quiet, certainly nothing suggested that any one might try to "high-jack" the vessel I was attached to. Consequently I was inclined to minimize Grace's warning, and it was with an apologetic air that I sought out the skipper and gave him the message with which I had been entrusted. The effect was electrical.

"Ashore quickly," he ordered, "and round up the crew, every man jack you can find, and bring them back at once, drunk or sober." I went as fast as my legs could carry me, and for nearly two hours I raced round that town searching every bar and dive I came to for the crew of the Jarvic. Eventually I managed to collect six of them, four of whom were nearly too drunk to walk. Hardly had we got aboard when the "old man" gave orders to let go the hawsers, and we steamed out into the middle of the harbor where we dropped anchor. We were then all posted at stations on deck, and revolvers were handed out to us.

About midnight we saw a number of figures collect on the quayside, where they remained for an hour, appearing to be very angry about something. In the early hours, however, they disappeared after firing a couple of shots at the Jarvic before they moved away. Obviously Grace's warning had been timely, and we had saved ourselves from a dangerous predicament, most of our crew being ashore. Had we remained at our old berth, there is no doubt that we should have been robbed of much of our cargo. It is possible, too, that someone might have got shot, for such occurrences are not at all uncommon in this whiskey port.

The remainder of our cargo turned up about noon the next day. We loaded it immediately, and early that evening we steamed into a marvelous sunset. After two days' easy sailing we arrived at our destination, that mysterious region outside the American territorial waters which is still known as Rum Row. As we were apparently a day early, however, we were told to turn in and get some rest, which we should need on the morrow when we had to unload the cargo for our "customers." The following day we opened up the hatches and piled the cases of whisky on deck, so that they would be handy when the motor-boats came in sight after dark to take delivery.

At ten o'clock we heard in the distance the muffled roar of a powerful motor. A blue flare went up on our port bow and was answered by a similar signal from our bridge. In about ten minutes a long, black, rakish-looking motor-driven vessel slid alongside and made fast. The gangway was lowered and four men climbed aboard, uncouth evil-looking customers in peaked caps and greasy dungarees. One man, taller than the rest, appeared to be the leader, and he walked up to our skipper and engaged him in conversation. Presently I noticed a wad of money change hands. Then we worked like slaves, hauling the cases to the side and lowering them to the bootlegger's craft alongside. I was surprised at her capacity. Obviously she had been specially built for the work, for she was able to accommodate several hundred cases of the spirit. When she was down to her load line she cast off and disappeared into the darkness.

All night long, boats arrived, were loaded and dispatched, while our skipper sat at the receipt of custom, insisting on payment in advance. The next night our trade began again and the events of the previous evening were repeated. On the third night we finally disposed of our cargo.

My shipmates informed me that we had had a most successful trip and that there would be a decent bonus for all of us when we returned to Glasgow. Two days later saw us back at Nassau and we were given a few days' shore leave. I spruced myself up, went ashore hurriedly and again met the "Queen of the Rum-Runners." She told me much about the strange life of Rum Row, and related stories which, had their telling been retailed to me by anyone else, would have brought a smile of disbelief to my face.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

For Christmas
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Complete Manicure Set in re-usable Bakelite Box

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No need for any one to be left off your Christmas list this year. It costs so little to delight so many. Generous size bottles in smart, rich Bakelite container that makes a stunning jewel or cigarette box. Two shades of Nail Polish, Polish Remover, Cuticle Remover, Nail White, Emery Board, Manicure Stick and Brush. Complete, $1.00 at all leading stores. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

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FREE BOOK... tells full facts send coupon now

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TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder is a safe *and* effective antiseptic. Approved for years by physicians for it positively cannot injure or harm. Healing and soothing despite its remarkable strength. Hygiene routine is a pleasure with Tyree's—no unpleasant after-feeling. Easy and economical to use. Ask your druggist for it—or send coupon for large trial package.

TYREE'S
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

Dorothy N. Riker, *Service Dept. 11 W*
J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Inc.,
Washington, D. C.

☐ I enclose 10c (stamps or coin). Please send me a large trial package of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder and free booklet.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Captain Christine By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

other's presence. At last Lambert rose, kicking away the stool on which he sat. With a red face, he thrust his hands deep in his pockets and slouched to the door.

"I'll have mine presently," he muttered.

He looked so much like a penitent schoolboy that Christine said, "Come back and sit down. You needn't talk to me if you don't want to."

He turned. She thought: "What a picture he makes, standing framed in the doorway. But he's weak. He ought to have been a woman, with those big eyes."

"If you knew how awful I feel," he burst out.

Christine said calmly, "How do you expect to feel? It was a poor return to make to us after we'd made you welcome. You've got me in a nice mess, haven't you? If I were you, I should keep out of Blaize's way when the Curlew comes to port."

Meditatively she helped herself to more pineapple.

"Whatever happens to me," she said, "whatever Treherne does with me, it's you who'll suffer when Blaize gets hold of the San Juan."

He rubbed his neck with the back of his hand, and she noticed how slender his fingers were.

"Blaize? Why do you pick him out? Do you like him better than the others? Anyway, it doesn't matter. He'll never get Treherne, or me, or the San Juan. Treherne's too clever. Yes, too clever and too strong. And he makes sure every time."

"He's clever," she agreed.

He said suddenly, "I won't dive for him."

"Dive?"

"Yes. I suppose you've tumbled to it that the treasure's still at the bottom of the sea. When we've located the place where the Constantine went down, he wants me to dive, to prospect for the stuff. That's why he brought me. These boys, they'll dive too, of course, but he wanted a white man. There may be a hundred boxes and cases down there. He wanted a man who could find the right one quickly."

"You know what to look for?"

"Yes."

"How?"

He fidgeted.

"Did Andy Peters tell you?" asked Christine.

"Treherne knows what to look for," returned Lambert evasively. He came back to the table and stood looking down at the oval of her upturned face. "Christine—I say, Christine—"

She did not help him. His eyes clouded with the petulance of a child.

"I couldn't help—last night," he said with a hint of sullenness. "He had me covered with his gun every minute of the time."

She did not speak.

"Look here," he said again, dropping to one knee beside the table. "I'm sorry. See? I'm sorry about it. I couldn't help myself. Won't you forgive me? You think I was a coward. All right. One day you'll learn what it means to set yourself against Treherne."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Kid Sisters Don't Count By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

"Aren't you dying for your coffee?" he demanded.

She admitted it.

"Then you shall give me a kiss first," he informed her, his blue eyes twinkling again.

A furious little flush rose up under her eyes. "You treat me as though I were a child!" she flashed. "An unreasonable child who's got to be cajoled out of its temper!"

The smile left his eyes. He said quietly, "I'm afraid, my dear, that's rather how I do regard you."

But that was really too much.

"You won't think that when I tell you I've decided to leave you immediately," she shot back at him.

A pause. It lengthened painfully. After some minutes she glanced toward him and saw his face had become slightly grim, all the tender humorous lines she had seen there earlier chased away. And, in the complex way we're all made, she felt a little desolate because of it.

"I'm sure you haven't decided to do anything so foolish," he said at last.

Kay wriggled her shoulders angrily. "How can you expect me to stay when you know I don't love you?"

"Many wives stay with husbands they don't love," he pointed out. He added curtly, "Here's your coffee."

She took the blue earthenware cup he handed her and stirred the coffee mechanically.

"Maybe. But I'm not made that way. I can't sham," she said presently.

He was staring down at her; something in his gaze made her hot and uncomfortable. "You weren't shamming last night," he reminded her quietly.

"No . . ." More a sharp indrawn breath than an actual word. "Don't you see that's why I hate you so much?" she burst out impulsively.

He picked up his own cup and started drinking it. He reached also for a thin piece of buttered toast, but, having taken it, he let it lie untouched on his saucer.

"I see what you mean," he murmured presently. "You think," his lips twisted wryly, "I appeal to the worst side of you?"

Her color deepened. She ran a hand up through her hair nervously. "Yes . . . it's not a side I like to think about, anyhow."

Another pause. In a queer way, that pause hurt Kay. She didn't know why.

"You don't think I'd ever appeal to the better side?" She half fancied he was laughing at her.

She shook her head furiously. "How could you?"

"Yet I'm not such a bad fellow if you knew me, Muff."

He was smiling, yet, glancing up at him, she felt something was wrong with his smile. It sat on his face like a mask, and his eyes were hurt. She knew with a vague sense of amazement that she could hurt him. It stirred something in her, though, as yet, it was too new a feeling to be recognizable.

"I don't want to judge you, Quentin," she said at last.

He put the cup aside and sat down on the bed again.

"But if you're not to judge me, Kay, who is? There's no one else I care sufficiently for—with the exception of mother."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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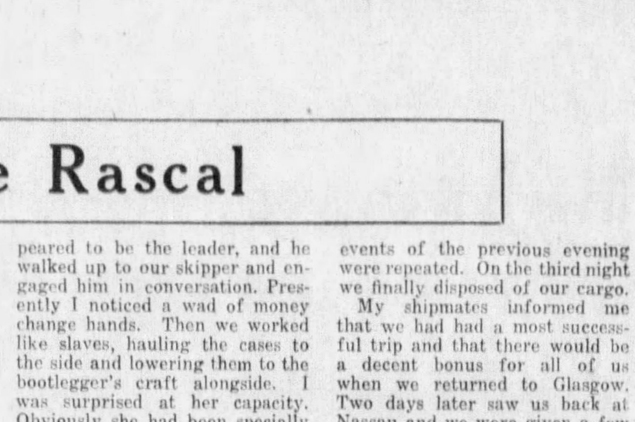
HERE'S FASTER WAY TO MAKE DINGY TEETH SHADES WHITER


SHE'D BE A BEAUTY IF HER TEETH WEREN'T SO DULL AND DINGY.
MONDAY
GIVE ME THE TOOTHPASTE THAT WHITENS TEETH.
HERE IT IS, KOLYNOS.
TUESDAY
ALREADY MY TEETH LOOK SHADES WHITER THAN I BELIEVED POSSIBLE.

Try It...You'll Be Amazed at the Results

START brushing your teeth with Kolynos. In just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner.

Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary tooth-paste can't do. As it cleans up ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the cause of so many tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

For a quick, smooth, cool shave use CUTICURA SHAVING CREAM

Freely-lathering and containing the emollient and medicinal properties of **Cuticura**, it protects and soothes the face while you are shaving and leaves the skin free from any tight, dry after-feeling. The perfect Shaving Cream for sensitive skins.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

LOVE IS not BLIND
WOULD Your COMPLEXION DELIGHT HIS EYES?
Or, when the crucial moment comes, will you offend him with a shiny, oily nose?
A man cannot soon forget—or forgive—such apparent carelessness. And he is right—for there is no longer any excuse for an imperfect, unattractive complexion. Pompeian has now discovered, and offers you, a powder that clings for hours—that stays on all evening and banishes the fear of "Half-Hour Nose."
This wonderful new powder really improves your complexion, giving it that natural, youthful, unpowdered look. It is made of the purest ingredients, as fine as any powder made. It contains no starch or grit, cannot enlarge pores or irritate the skin in any way. Pompeian comes in shades cleverly blended to flatter your skin. Its fragrance is a lovely and delicate French perfume. And it has this crowning virtue—in spite of the fact that it makes you look prettier and younger every time you use it—Pompeian is reasonable in price.
You'll like it. You'll like the Pompeian creams and rouges too. The regular large sizes of Pompeian products are available at all drug and department stores at only 65c. Stop in and buy them. Or, if you like, try first the convenient 10c sizes at the better 5-and-10-cent stores.
The Pompeian Co., Inc., Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York City
Pompeian
BEAUTY POWDER
Windblown through Silk
Mary Carlisle and Buster Crabbe in a scene from "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—Monogram Picture

THE RIGHT LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN IS A LIQUID

A laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child.

The laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six.

The wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday.

You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Important, Mothers!

Doctors urge the use of a *liquid* laxative for children; preferably one with *senna*. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna doesn't weaken the bowels. Druggists report increased sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the great advantages of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health—in children are being cleared-up just by stopping all use of laxatives of adult strength.

A Safe Treatment!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, *and reduce the dose each day*. At the end of one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. *It may be months.*

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.

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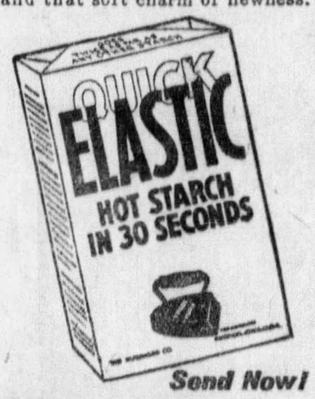
MAKES IRONING EASY TRY THIS FREE

This modern way to hot starch offers you advantages worth knowing. Your iron fairly glides. Simply add boiling water to dissolved Quick Elastic—**no mixing, no cooking, no bother as with lump starch.** Ends sticking and scorching. Restores elasticity and that soft charm of newness.



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No. 655, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

TO MOTHERS of bottle babies

This complete nursing outfit at bargain price

$1.30 VALUE $1

2 Eight-oz. Bottles
5 Translucent Nipples

Individually, these Hygeia Breast Nipples and Bottles cost $1.30. This cellophane-wrapped package costs $1.00. Nipple is shaped like mother's breast; patented re-enforced tab keeps fingers from sterilized inner surface. Wide-mouthed bottle easily cleaned and filled, without brush or funnel. Guaranteed against all temperature changes. *If druggist cannot supply you, mail coupon.*

HYGEIA Nursing Bottles and Nipples

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197 VAN RENSSELAER STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Enclosed $1 for New Package. Postage prepaid.
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ADDRESS .....
CITY STATE

The Best **GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME**

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

Do You Have These Complexion Faults?

Clogged Pores, Pimples, Redness, Roughness, Soreness, Dryness

Don't be embarrassed. Try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores. Resinol Ointment to clear away the pimples, roughness and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety.

FOR FREE SAMPLE and skin treatment booklet, write Resinol, Dept. X-113, Baltimore, Maryland.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Hot Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Golden Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit or Tomato Juice, Creamed Salt Pork, Baked Potatoes, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, French Toast, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Codfish Cakes, Hashed Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelette, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Waffles with Stewed Fruit, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Broiled Sausage Balls, Potatoes and Apples, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Corn Muffins, Caramel Cup Custard, Tea.	Cream of Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Waldorf Salad, Cheese Wafers, Russian Tea.	Jellied Salad (Vegetable), Graham Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Buttered Ice Box Rolls, Chocolate Parfait, Nut Jumbles, Coffee.	Emergency Croquettes (Left-Overs), Grape Jelly, Creamed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Peas, Golden Corn Bread, Favorite Green Salad, Mock Cherry Tarts.	Lettuce, Banana and Peanut Salad, Orange Mayonnaise, Graham Bread, Hot Cocoa with Marshmallows.	Boston Baked Beans or Baked Macaroni, Raisin Brown Bread, Apple Sauce, Hermits, Tea.	Fruit Cocktail, Boiled Beef with Raisins, Spiced Beets, Baked Potatoes with Paprika Butter, Heart Lettuce with California Dressing, Pumpkin Pie with Honey and Whipped Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Gravy, Boiled Potatoes or Noodles, Green Vegetable, Diced Turnips, Currant Jelly, Mystery Mousse.	Roast Lamb in Gravy (Left-Over), Mashed Potatoes with Minced Parsley or Pimientoes, Canned Succotash, Pineapple Trifle, Ginger Cup Cakes.	Lamb Broth (Left-Overs), Sauerkraut and Frankfurters, Mashed Potatoes, Sunshine Salad, Grecian Rice Pudding with Raisins.	Lima Bean Soup, Toasted Paprika Crackers, Cheese Pudding, Spinach with Egg Sauce, Heart Celery, Hot Rolls, Chocolate Pudding.	Steamed Fillets of Flounder, Egg Sauce, Steamed Potatoes, Spinach, Jellied Canned Tomatoes, French Dressing, Apple Pie, Cheese Balls, Half Cups Coffee.	Savory Meat Loaf, Steamed Rice, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Emergency Green Salad, French Dressing, Steamed Pudding with Creamy Silver Sauce.	Assorted Sandwiches, Apricot Sauce, Cinnamon Toast, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7845). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 will require 5⅞ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material for collar, vestee and bow.

A POPULAR AND PLEASING MODEL (7831). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1⅜ yards for the guimpe.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DAYTIME DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (8044). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), and in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

The revers facing and cuffs require ⅛ yard. The neck opening requires ¼ yard of narrow bias binding.

A GOOD SCHOOL FROCK WITH INSERTED POCKETS (8052). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅜ yards of 54-inch material, with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

AN ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE (7980). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38), also in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material. To trim with machine plaiting will require 1¼ yards.

"LINGERIE ENSEMBLE" (7856). Designed in 4 sizes: Small 34-36, medium 38-40, large 42-44, extra large 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 4⅔ yards of 35-inch material. To trim with lace requires 2⅜ yards for the gown and 4¾ yards for the jacket. Tie belt of ribbon requires 3¼ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

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Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK for 1933-34. Every Home Dressmaker should have a copy of this on her sewing table.

Chocolate Takes the Cake!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF a vote were taken to decide the prize-winning flavor which would win out in a popularity contest with both old and young, that flavor would be CHOCOLATE. Whether used as an ingredient of cake and countless other types of baked goods, or as frosting or filling, in confectionery, sodas, syrups, even as a coating for various medicines, chocolate is the choice.

What is chocolate? Many persons who delight in its dark rich smoothness may not be familiar with its romantic culture and manufacture. Chocolate is one product of the tropical cocoa tree. The name cocoa is an English corruption of the word Cacao, meaning Food for the Gods, showing that there was early recognition of its high food value.

This tree, reaching a height of thirty feet, begins to bear fruit resembling a large melon or pod which grows like giant warts on the trunk. These pods are of a dark brown fibrous nature and contain the beans which are of the size of almonds but shaped more like the familiar vegetable bean. When fresh the beans are bitter in taste and of a light color, but they turn reddish brown during the process of being converted into cocoa or chocolate.

First the large pods are left on the ground to dry; the beans are then extracted; next they are sweated to remove their acid juices; then they are dried in the sun during which time they assume the warm red brown tint so distinctive of the product. Afterwards the beans are roasted in a machine, and their shells cracked.

The last step is the blending of cocoa beans from different plantations and countries to produce variations in flavor and strength. For there is as much variety in cocoa beans as there is in either tea or coffee, each country or latitude producing beans of different flavors.

The cracked beans (known to the housewife as cocoa-nibs) then go to the mixer, and last to the grinder which reduces the beans to a thick oily liquid. If plain or bitter chocolate is being made this ends the manufacture for bitter chocolate is only the liquid of the crushed beans cooled to the proper temperature and run into molds or hard cakes. In this form also, it is most familiar in the pantry for the uses of grated chocolate in all types of cooking.

If the product is to emerge as sweet chocolate then sugar and various proportions of cocoa butter are added to the liquid as it comes from the grinders. This gives a paste which may then be sent through rollers and later placed in molds and weighed for shipment.

In making the cocoa of breakfast cocoa, the liquid which comes from the grinders is deprived of some of its oil or butter, leaving a hard dry substance behind. This is ground to powder, and thus we have the familiar dust-like cocoa from which we make our nourishing breakfast beverage, which having a smaller quantity of oil than chocolate, is easier of digestion.

When cake chocolate has been kept some time it may have a white appearance which must not be taken as indicating age or staleness. It probably means that the liquid at some time has been exposed to excessive heat, so that a thin covering of hardened cocoa butter shows on the outside of the chocolate. On the other hand many cheaper grades of chocolate candies are manufactured with paraffin or too much cocoa butter in order to make them hold up for display purposes or long transportation.

Cocoa butter, or the fat extracted from the cocoa bean, has a high value in the manufacture of cosmetics, toilet preparations and even drugs. It is a pure fat of considerable sweetness. Cocoa shells are the shells separated from the cracked beans and while they contain a very small percentage of food value, they nevertheless carry the distinctive cocoa flavor and make an inexpensive beverage of very easy digestion.

Milk chocolate, it goes without saying, is a compound of milk powder and the ground cocoa-bean both sweetened and flavored, and thus presents the maximum nourishment in the minimum of bulk. A couple of pieces of milk chocolate will enable the Alpine climber or the soldier or the hunter to withstand several more hours of physical hardship.

To secure a perfectly smooth even blend in chocolate dishes, care must be taken in the way it is added to other ingredients. In certain mixtures the chocolate should be pre-melted separately in a small dish surrounded by steam or hot water. In using a good grade of baking chocolate it should not be necessary to go to the trouble of grating or shaving, for if the cake is broken in small pieces, these should melt easily. In many recipes powdered cocoa may be used successfully as a substitute for chocolate flavor, although only cake chocolate will produce the distinctive glisten so associated with this product.

One of the chief reasons probably why chocolate is such a universal choice is that so many other foods and flavors combine deliciously with it. Thus, chocolate and orange give a tart delicacy, coffee and chocolate a rich deliciousness, chocolate and mint a cooling tang most enjoyable whether in candy, soda or cake icing.

Chocolate sauces are particularly seasonable in cold weather where the appetite can utilize a larger proportion of fats. Many of the humblest puddings such as bread, tapioca, rice, etc., become quite glorified if served with a luscious chocolate sauce. Cookies, buns, pie fillings, these are only a few of the homemaker's wares which may gain novelty and interest if flavored with chocolate.

A steamed chocolate roll or pudding is a regal dessert at very little cost. Chocolate cake is every husband's favorite whether made of a white cake mixture using chocolate only for frosting and filling, or whether the chocolate is added to the batter as in Devil's Food Cake.

Here is a tested chocolate recipe:

Chocolate Butter Frosting: 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 4 teaspoons milk. Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add vanilla and chocolate. Add remaining sugar and thin with milk until of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover top of 8-inch by 8-inch cake.

DANGER AHEAD WHEN YOU NEGLECT A HEAD COLD!

Of all the common ailments a head cold is about the meanest and trickiest. It's weakening and annoying in itself. And your doctor will tell you that if you neglect a head cold you may be in for a siege of serious trouble.

To nip a head cold quickly use a treatment that goes to the seat of the trouble—the passages of the nose and throat. That's where harmful germs multiply and thrive. *Pineoleum is such a treatment.*

WHY PINEOLEUM IS BEST FOR COLDS

Pineoleum is penetrating. Its special medicinal ingredients and pine oil spread through the nasal passages to soothe and allay irritation promptly.

Pineoleum's benefits are lasting. Hours after use, it surely, gently fights congestion.

Pineoleum is gentle and safe, safe enough to use upon an infant. No danger, no drugs.

Your doctor will recommend Pineoleum. Get it at your druggist today. Dropper bottle or nebulizer spray.

PINEOLEUM
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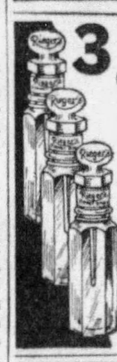

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SUBTLE, fascinating, alluring. Sells regularly for $12.00 an ounce. Made from the essence of flowers:—

A single drop lasts a week!
Three odors: Send only
(1) Violet
(2) Esprit de France
(3) Romanza
30c

To quickly introduce these new perfumes I'll send you with my compliments trial bottles of all three for only 30c (silver or stamps) to pay for postage and handling. Only one set to each new customer.

PAUL RIEGER
America's Master Perfumer
181 First St., San Francisco, Cal.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

"Extravagance, I call it! All these new underthings for a poor man's wife—"
"But they aren't new, Aunt Sarah, I've Luxed them dozens of times . . ."

"YOU see, I Lux underthings and stockings after *each* wearing. This keeps them new looking ever so long. I haven't bought any new lingerie this year!"

Lux removes perspiration, saves delicate colors and fabrics. Avoid cake-soap rubbing and soaps containing harmful alkali. These tend to fade colors, weaken silk. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings

"My floors are beautiful with only 10 minutes work, NO RUBBING OR POLISHING"

● It's easy to have bright, gleaming floors if you use Glo-Coat, the wonderful new polish for linoleum, rubber tile, varnished and painted wood floors. You spread it on like water. It dries in 20 minutes and shines as it dries. Makes your floors look like new. Keeps them clean. Protects them from wear. Saves you time and labor.

SPECIAL SALE AT YOUR DEALERS
75c can of Glo-Coat and 75c Glo-Coat Applier (regular value $1.50) BOTH FOR . . . **98¢**

BY THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX

GLO-COAT

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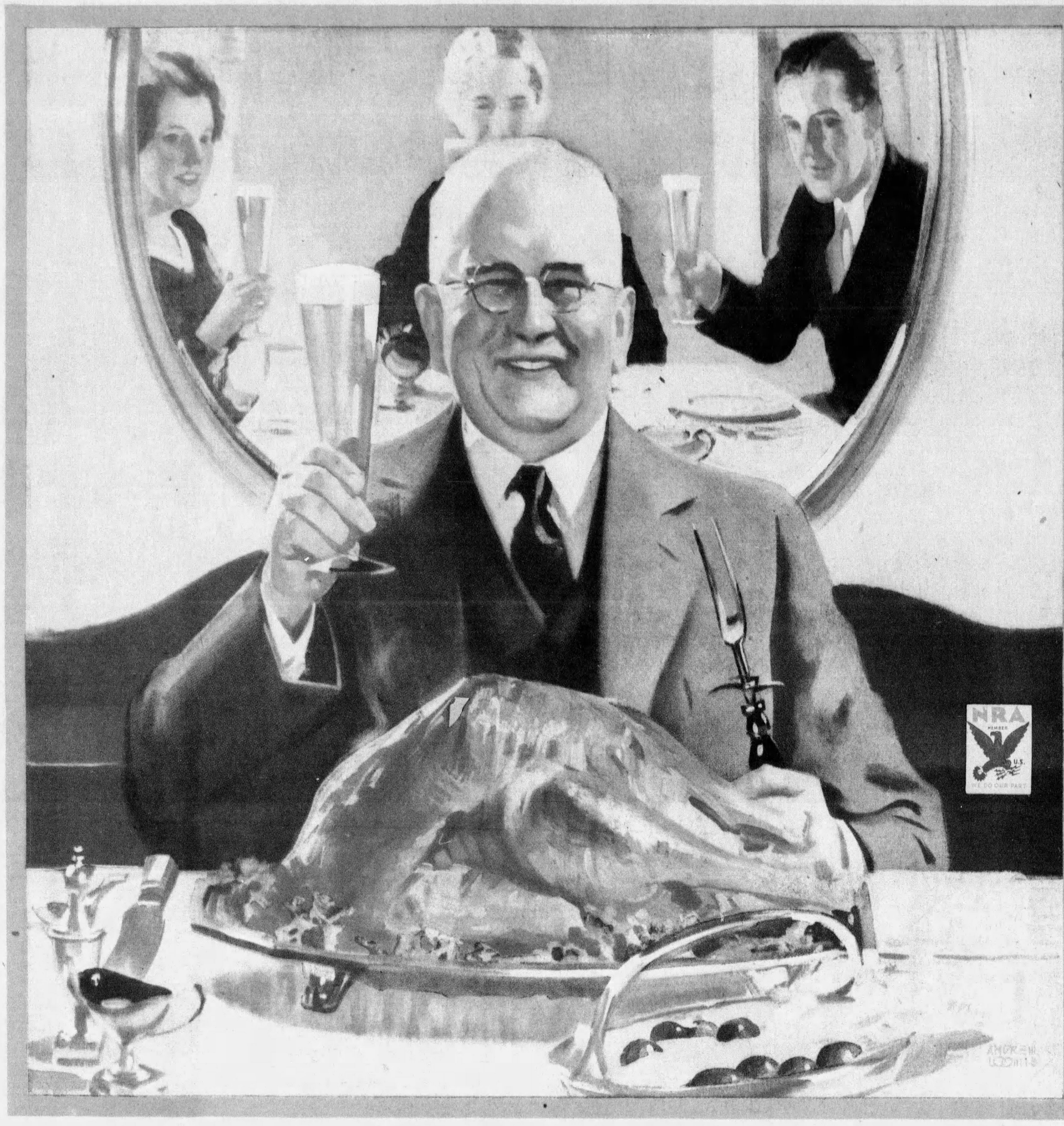

TO GOOD HEALTH & GOOD CHEER

LET Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer grace the festive board . . . it's hearty and healthy—sociable and sensible, the best of the better beers. . . And after you order it once, it will become your standing order—for holidays and other days as well.

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COOK BOOK

11th Semi Annual
HOLIDAY NUMBER

SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1933

Featuring Honorable Mention Recipes of the

PRUDENCE PENNY RECIPE CONTEST

SUN-TELEGRAPH

HONORABLE MENTION RECIPES IN COOK BOOK

Keen Interest Shown Daily In Contest

By PRUDENCE PENNY

Because of the intense interest of women readers—and men, too, surprisingly enough, in the Prudence Penny Recipe Contest which has been running in the Sun-Telegraph during the last few months, this eleventh issue of the Sun-Telegraph Cook Book consists almost entirely of recipes submitted by participants in the contest.

The number of prizes in the Prudence Penny Contest unfortunately, has to be limited each day. Many, times the judges were in a quandry to make prize selections from the really good recipes sent in every day. Publication of this semi-annual cook book seemed an excellent opportunity to print some of the countless recipes which nearly took prizes and which certainly deserve to be called honorable mention recipes, acording to the judge.

Amazement grows each day as the huge mail bags continue to arrive chuck full of the favorite recipes of excellent housewives and cooks. Would you believe it, recipes have been received from many distant cities: Detroit, Buffalo, New York and even one from California. Presumably these are from former Pittsburgh women who have continued to read the Sun-Telegraph long after they changed their residences to other cities.

In this Cook Book you will find a number of recipes from other lands, which have been grouped together, according to nationality. You will find a series of pictures on page four, showing how to carve that Thanksgiving turkey. There are a number of good fruit cake and mincemeat recipes and some healthful puddings for children. There are budget menus for a week, every day recipes and many other interesting and instructive things. We hope you'll like them all.

Saving in Baking

To bake one potato economically, place it on an asbestos mat over the gas burner and cover with a pan, or use a heavy aluminum omelet pan or sauce pan with a cover.

ECONOMY DINNER FOR FIVE

WHOLESOME—Budget dinner, planned by Miss Margaret Frye, cooking instructor at Langley High School in Sheraden and executed by her freshman students, Viola Johnston, 14, and Mary Irene Dugan, 13. Consists of rice and meat loaf with tomato sauce, spinach, cranberry jelly sauce, hot biscuit, prune pie, tea for the grown-ups and milk for the children. Costs $1.05 and serves five. Recipes on this page.

Jam Tidbits for Frosty Day

The crates and crates of succulent berries which flood the market in summer are next winter's jams for thrifty housewives. Here are recipes to use in season.

Older as well as junior members of the family relish a tasty snack with jam on a frosty day. And then jams so often solve the tea problem when unexpected afternoon callers arrive. There's nothing so delicious as home-made jams.

Commercial pectins now are widely used when the berry season wanes.

Cloves in Doughnut Fat

A few whole cloves in the kettle of fat, give doughnuts a nice flavor.

Holiday Cakes Made With Honey

1 cup honey.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup milk.
3 tbs. butter.
½ tbs. vinegar.
4½ cups flour.
1 tsp. salt.
2 tsp. cinnamon.
⅔ tsp. baking powder.
2 egg yolks.

Put honey, sugar, milk, butter and vinegar in pan over fire and stir constantly. Heat but do not boil. When lukewarm, add flour, sifted with baking powder. Add salt and cinnamon. Stir well and add yolks of eggs. The dough should be medium stiff. Let stand over night. Next morning, put dough on floured board and knead thoroughly. Roll out dough, not too thin, cut with cookie cutter, put on greased and floured cookie sheet. Brush cookies with milk and bake in medium oven until brown.

—Mrs. H. W. Wehrstedt, 4210½ Murray ave., Pittsburgh.

Fruit and Nut Cookies for Christmas

Christmas without cookies? Whoever heard of such a thing? Not just ordinary cookies, to be sure. Christmas calls for special ones, filled with fruit and nuts and glazed with a frosting that glistens like the tops of houses, touched with fresh, clean snow. Or like the shining surfaces of window panes after Jack Frost has touched them with his busy fingers. Or like the beautiful glow of shining silver Christmas tree ornaments.

Here are the very ones, German Christmas cookies called:

LEBKUCHEN

1 cup honey.
1 tbs. lemon juice.
¾ cup brown sugar.
1 egg.
2½ cups flour.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
¼ tsp cloves.
½ tsp. alspice.
½ tsp. nutmeg.
1 tsp. grated lemon rind.
! tsp. soda.
⅓ cup chopped citron.
⅓ cup chopped nuts.

Allow honey to come to boil, cool thoroughly and add brown sugar, beaten eggs, lemon rind and lemon juice. Sift flour before measuring and then add flour, soda, cinnamon and other spices which have been thoroughly mixed together. Add chopped citron and nuts. Allow to stand over night in ice box. In morning, roll out to about ½ inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Place blanched almonds on top, or place them like petals of a flower, with a piece of citron in center. Brush with Glazing Icing immediately after removing from oven. Bake 15 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Glazing Icing

Boil 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water until first indication of hair-spun quality shows. Remove from fire, stir in ¼ cup powdered sugar and glaze cookies. If icing become stiff before cookies are all iced, reheat slightly, adding a little water, so that icing can be spread easily with a brush.

—Mrs. L. G. Fischer, 315 Waldorf st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

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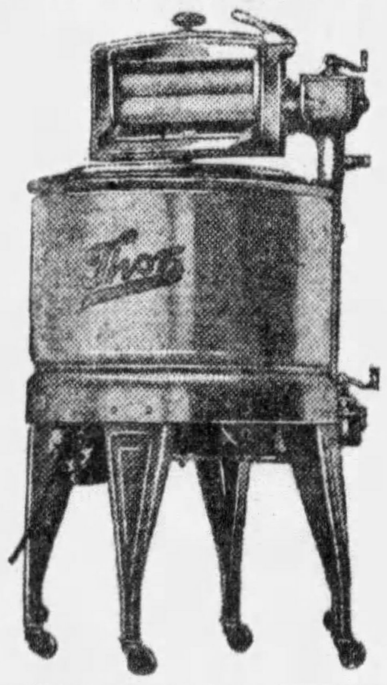

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PYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EXPERT DISCUSSES FOOD AND DIET PROBLEMS

Outline Rules For Healthful Dietary

By HARRIET F. GLENDON

Professor of Nutrition and Head of Household Economics Department, Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The eternal food problem extends back through the ages, demanding man's most persistent efforts. Gradually, by slow, evolutionary processes he has become familiar with other values: shelter, clothing and advancement, but this demand for food is as persistent as it was in primitive stages. Many foods prevalent in diets today are physically and chemically similar to the food of the primitive races, but new foods have been discovered and the character of some older ones has been changed through manufacturing processes. The study of foods from their chemical and physiological aspect is of very recent origin. Only within the last hundred years have we known anything of chemical compositions and their relations to man's nutritive needs.

Although our grandmothers knew nothing of the science of nutrition, nutritional disorders so prevalent today were doubtless rarer then. Families were not so extravagant in discarding essential portions of foods. Machinery for high refinement of foods had not yet been invented. Whole grains and coarser flours and meals were the vogue. Animal muscle was not the only part of the carcass considered a delicacy. Sugar was scarce.

Grandmother's methods, based largely on tradition, sufficed for her day, largely because of the nature of her food choice, but they will not satisfy the conscientious homemaker today. The latter knows that a "hit-and-miss" method is dangerous; that there is a relationship between good nutrition and happy, effective childhood and adult life. How often women, who regard the inevitability of three meals a day as drudgery, say:

"I should not mind housekeeping if it were not for planning meals."

But to the woman who realizes the significance of proper family nourishment, planning should be an easy and interesting task. The markets of the world are available through improved methods of production and distribution. Green vegetables and fresh fruits throughout the year have banished from most homes the annual appearance of the spring tonic in bottles.

The rules for healthful, normal feeding include such selection as will provide daily the following assortment:

1—Whole milk as a beverage or incorporated in cooked foods.
2—Other dairy products such as butter and cheese.
3—Green vegetables (two or more if possible).
4—Fruit, fresh or cooked, once a day.
5—Bread and cereals (the whole-grained varieties yield more minerals and vitamins).
6—Eggs (three or four times a week).
7—Meat, fish or poultry—not oftener than once a day. (For meats do not limit the choice to muscle only. Glandular organs such as liver, heart and kidneys are better sources of vitamins and minerals.

The foregoing, in the order given, provide the essentials of an adequate dietary. Other foods may be added for the festive touch or for appetite appeal alone, with perhaps one exception. Less sugar should be consumed by most of us. The annual per capita consumption is 115 pounds. This highly refined food is purely an energy source and contains no vitamins, minerals or body building substances. When taken excessively it is prone to displace more valuable foods in the diet.

PREPARATION OF FOOD

Civilization demands that we treat raw foods by heat to make them more palatable and attractive. Careful preparation is the handmaiden of wise selection in the food program for health and efficiency. Indifferent cookery processes may waste the very nutrients for which we have paid a high price in the markets. Green vegetables, a rich source of minerals and vitamins when raw, may become devitalized substance through overcooking. To make the job of meal preparation an interesting and a vital one, it is the business of the homemaker to become an efficient cook.

THANKSGIVING ECONOMY FRUIT CUP—

1 cup orange segments or pieces.
¾ cup orange juice.
1 cup long, slender, redskinned apple pieces (unpeeled).
½ cup shredded dates.
2 tbs. lemon juice.
2 tbs. sugar.

Combine and serve cold, as first course for the Thanksgiving menu. This is very decorative in cups made from orange shells. Cut tops from large oranges and remove fruit and juice. Use this fruit and juice in the recipe. Serves 6 or 8.

—Grace Fast, 3231 Beaconhill avenue, Dormont.

DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups shredded coconut.
2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin.
1 cup sugar.
½ tsp. mace.
½ tsp. cinnamon.
½ tsp. allspice.
3 tbs. butter, melted.
3 eggs, slightly beaten.
2 cups milk, scalded.

Line pie plate with pastry. Combine ingredients in order given and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate 350 degreesF. and make 30 minutes longer.

—Grace Fast, 3231 Beaconhill avenue, Dormont.

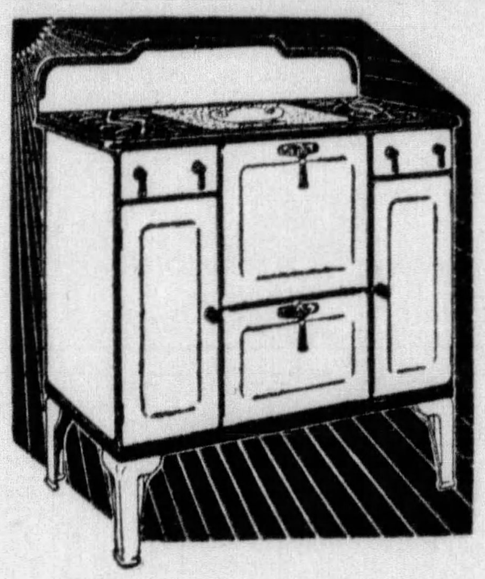
PRUNE STUFFED BAKED APPLES

6 cooking apples.
1 cup cooked prunes.
3 tbs. peanut butter.
½ cup brown sugar.
3 tbs. butter, cloves and water.

Pit prunes and cut into small pieces; combine with peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Remove cores from apples, removing enough of the apples to allow stuffing. Fill cavities with prune and peanut butter mixture. Place apples in a baking pan and stick 3 or 4 cloves in each. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, add about 1 cup of water, and bake in a hot oven 425 to 450 degrees F. for about 55 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve while hot, plain or with cream.

—Grace Fast, 3231 Beaconhill avenue, Dormont.

A NEW TAPPAN for Thanksgiving



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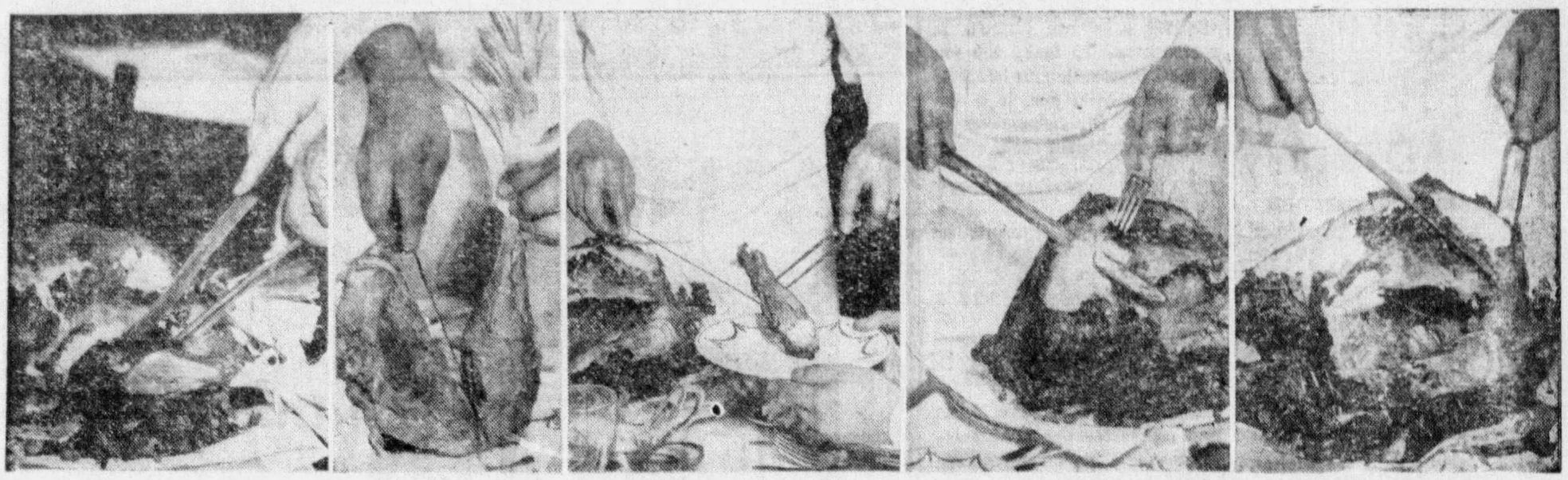
HERE'S HOW—TO CARVE AND SERVE THAT TURKEY



CUT OFF THE DRUMSTICK — SEPARATE THIGH — SERVE PORTIONS THUSLY — CUT BREAST DOWNWARD — CUT BREAST UPWARD

Three Mincemeat Recipes to Be Made With or Without Meat

Winter is mincemeat time. Before the advent of the canning industry, mincemeat had its abode in deep, covered crocks, down cellar. Its odors, in piping hot pies, stimulated many a hearty appetite. In this day of smaller families and cellarless apartments, many housewives find it more practical to keep mincemeat in sealed jars, on pantry shelves. Here are several recipes, one with a beef and tongue base, another with a pork, veal or chicken base, and a meatless recipe which is nice to serve with meat:

MINCEMEAT

1 lb. raw beef.
½ lb. fresh tongue.
2 lbs. raisins.
2 lbs. currants.
2 lbs. apples.
2 lbs. kidney suet.
2 lbs. brown sugar.
½ lb. candied orange peel.
½ lb. candied lemon peel.
½ lb. candied citron peel.
1 pt. grape juice or cider.
½ pt. sherry flavor.
1 tsp. each cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and powdered sugar.

Boil beef and tongue and chop fine. Chop suet as fine as flour. Shred peels and citron. Mix all ingredients but sherry flavor. Put in stone crock and pour sherry flavor over it. If it is to be kept for any time, a layer of melted suet may be poured over the top. Mincemeat may be brought to a boil and canned if it is to be carried over from one season to the next.

GOLDEN MINCEMEAT

1 lb. chopped white meat (pork, veal or chicken).
½ lb. chopped pork fat or suet.
1 qt. chopped apple.
1 lb. dried apricots, uncooked.
1 lb. honey.
1 cup amber grape juice.
1 cup apple cider.
1 can crushed pineapple.
2 lbs. Sultana raisins.
½ lb. sliced citron.
¼ lb. candied orange peel.
¼ lb. candied lemon peel.
¼ cup chopped preserved ginger (optional).

Simmer all ingredients together for two hours. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal. The flavor improves with keeping.

CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT

1 peck green tomatoes.
3½ lbs. brown sugar.
2 tbs. cinnamon.
2 tbs. cloves.
2 tbs. allspice.
1 lb. raisins.
1 lb. cranberries (chopped).
2 tbs. nutmeg.
2 tbs. salt.
½ cup vinegar.
2 tbs. lemon juice.

Wash tomatoes, cut out hard parts, put through food chopper into kettle; when boiling point is reached, drain off juice; measure, and in place of it add ½ as much water as there is juice. Boil until thick (35 minutes). Seal in jars.

For each pie, to 2 cups of this mixture, add 1 cup minced apple.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
More sugar to taste.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING

2 tbs. soft butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 eggs.
2 cups sifted flour.
1 level tsp cinnamon.
1 level tsp. nutmeg.
1 level tsp. cloves.
1 cup cooked chopped prunes.
1 cup sour milk.
1 tsp. soda.
Flavoring: Vanila or wine.
½ cup chopped nut meats.

Steam 1½ hours in steamer or waterless cooker. Serve hot with lemon sauce.

—Mrs. Pearl Anger, 1505 Beechview avenue, Pittsburgh.

CHICKEN CUTLETS

2 cups cooked chicken.
4 tbs. chopped mushrooms.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tbs. lemon juice.
½ tsp. pepper.
2 tbs. butter.
1 tsp. parsley.
1 tbs. flour.
½ tsp. onion juice.
1 cup milk.
4 egss.

Mix chicken, mushrooms, salt, pepper, parsley, onion juice and lemon juice. Make a white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Add chicken and cook a few minutes. Stir in two of the eggs, beat until light. Put in a greased flat dish and set out to cool for about an hour. (The colder it gets the easier to handle). Shape into cutlets and roll in fine crumbs or cracker meal. Beat the other two eggs and dip cutlets in egg and crumbs or meal alternately and fry in deep fat. Serve with mushroom sauce.

—Mrs. F. J. Diebold, 60 Wilson street, Etna, Pa.

SPANISH PEAS

3 sliced bacon.
1 onion.
2 tbs. flour.
1 can peas.
1 cup water.

Cut bacon and onion fine and put in pan to brown. Add flour and let that brown. Add peas, salt and pepper to taste and water last. Let simmer for about five minutes and serve.

—Mrs. James Kirkwood, 2018 Stanton avenue, Arnold, Pa.

CHEESE FONDU

1 cup stale bread crumbs.
1 cup or ¼ cheese, cut fine.
1 cup milk.
2 eggs.
1 tbs. butter.
⅛ tps. salt.
⅛ tps. mustard.
⅛ tps. paprika.

Mix bread, milk and cheese in double boiler. When cheese is melted, add eggs, beaten until well mixed. Add seasonings. Cook until thick and perfectly smooth.

—Mrs. Ora E. Cooper, 3040 West Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh.

Fermented Jelly

When jellies ferment, reheat, add a little sugar and water and thicken with cornstarch for hot sauces.

Try Dressing The Turkey This Way

TURKEY DRESSING

3 very large potatoes.
1½ loaves of bread.
1½ cups butter.
1 cup chopped onion.
2 cups chopped celery stalks and leaves.
3 eggs.

Boil and mash potatoes. Add the crumbs from 1½ loaves of bread which have been sliced and allowed to dry out for a few days. Melt butter in iron pan and add chopped onion and celery. When tender add mashed potato, bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Beat up eggs and blend lightly with mixture. Do not stuff turkey tightly, as it tends to make dressing soggy.

—Mrs. C. M. Rhoads, 1449 Beaver road, Sewickley, Pa.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style

4 boiled sweet potatoes.
¼ pound butter.
1 tablespoon water.
Lemon juice.
¼ cup brown sugar.

Skin boiled potatoes and quarter.

Place in baking dish, with butter on top. Sprinkle with the brown sugar, add the water and a little lemon juice.

Brown in oven and serve hot.

* * *

Heavily Insulated

There is not the danger with an electric range oven as with an ordinary oven, of the dinner cooling and drying out. The electric range oven is heavily insulated and heat remains in the oven a considerable length of time. Since there is practically no evaporation in this closely-closed space, the dinner remains hot, still it is moist and delicious. Therefore it is not obligatory to arrive home on a train-time schedule.

* * *

Mashed Potatoes and Meat.

To each cup of meat, from which bones, fat and gristle have ben removed, add ⅓ cup gravy or ¼ cup water.

Add a few drops of onion juice, a lottle chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste.

Spread the mashed potatoes on a crust over the meat and bake in oven until golden brown

* * *

Problem Is Solved

Electric refrigeration has solved a vexatious problem in the home. One need not worry about emptying the pan under the ice box or keeping the drain pipe clean.

* * *

To Warm Over Biscuits, Etc.

To warm over biscuits, muffins, or rolls, sprinkle lightly with water, place pan containing them in a pan of hot water and put in oven a few minutes.

New Relishes and Preserves For Gala Holiday Menus

Turkey calls for relishes, preserves and dainty condiments. Tradition favors the cranberry, although there is no reason why any combination of fruits or vegetables might not be used. Here are three recipes from Pittsburgh women and two others which might well be included in the Thanksgiving menu:

PICKLED GRAPES

Select bunches of grapes of uniform size and ripeness (not over-ripe). Wash, and without removing grapes from stems, pack the bunches closely into clean jars, being careful not to crush the fruit. Make a syrup of 1½ cups white sugar to 1 cup white vinegar and boil for five minutes. Fill jar with hot syrup and seal. Purple, white and red grapes may be used. They keep their shape and color and may be served as a relish and garnish.

—Mrs. J. A. Grant, 189 Superior ave., Emsworth, Pa.

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVE

5 qts. green tomatoes (red or yellow can be used).
5 lemons.
10 cups sugar.

Wash and slice tomatoes before measuring. Slice lemons very thin. In a bowl, place tomatoes, lemons and sugar in layers. Let stand overnight. Next morning cook slowly until tomato is tender and mixture thickened. (About 2 hours). Recipe fills 10 half-pint jars.

—Mrs. Walter G. Anthony, 5529 Ellsworth ave., Pittsburgh.

VALE BEETS

1 doz. medium size beets.
2 tbs. flour.
½ cup orange juice.
½ cup sugar.
½ tsp salt.
2 tbs. butter.

Wash, pare and thinly slice beets. Place them uncooked in a baking dish. Mix together flour, sugar and salt. Add orange juice to dry mixture. Pour over beets. Dot with bits of butter. Place cover on baking dish. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees F.

—Mrs. William Dudt 3371 Ridgeway st., Pittsburgh.

CRANBERRY RELISH

2 cups cranberries.
⅓ cup grated horseradish.
1 cup orange juice.
4 tbs. powdered sugar.

Put cranberries through food chopper. Add remaining ingredients. Serve as meat relish.

LIME AND PINEAPPLE GELATIN WITH MINT CHERRIES

1 package lime gelatin.
2 cups hot liquid.
1 can pineapple tid-bits.
6 to 8 green mint cherries, chopped.

Prepare gelatin according to directions on package, using pineapple juice for part of liquid. Cool, add pineapple and cherries and turn into molds to chill.

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HINTS FOR THANKSGIVING

Kitchens Give Tasty Array Of Dainties

Ever since 1621, when the Pilgrim Fathers invited their Indian friends to partake of their first harvest thanksgiving feast in the New World, American housewives have scurried busily about their kitchens during the Thanksgiving season, preparing myriads of good things to do justice to the bounty of nature and the healthy appetites of family and friends.

Ovens and stoves burst with heat and pride in eagerness to do their best with the holiday goodies. Tables groan under the delectable burden of rows of pies, puddings, cookies, doughnuts, cakes and candies. Here are some favorite recipes of Pittsburgh and out-of-town housewives for holiday or everyday goodies, especially nice for winter menus.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 level tbs. gelatin.
¼ cup water.
1¼ cups canned pumpkin.
2-3 cup milk.
½ tsp. ginger.
½ tsp. nutmeg.
½ tsp. cinnamon.
½ tsp. salt.
1 cup sugar.
3 eggs.

To slightly beaten egg yolks add ½ cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook together in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin to water. When dissolved, add to pumpkin mixture, mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to thicken, add remaining sugar and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked pie shell or ginger snap crust. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Ginger Snap Crust.

1½ cups ginger snap crumbs.
½ cup butter (scant).
1-3 cup powdered sugar (scant).

Crush ginger snaps and mix with butter and sugar. Pat mixture firmly into pie pan. Place pie pan in refrigerator and allow to stand several hours, then fill with pie filling and chill.

—Mrs. W. J. Mall, 3843 California ave., North Side, Pittsburgh.

PUMPKIN PIE

¾ cup brown sugar.
1 tbs. flour.
½ tsp. salt.
½ tsp. cinnamon.
¼ tsp. nutmeg.
¼ tsp. ginger.
1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin.
1½ cups milk.
1 egg, well beaten.

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices. Add remaining ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour in deep pan of unbaked pastry. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat and bake until firm.

—Mrs. George Graser, 7930 Maderia st., Pittsburgh.

Ribbon Cake Is Festive Dainty

3 cups sifted cake flour.
3 tsp. baking powder.
⅔ cup butter or shortening.
1½ cups sugar.
3 egg yolks.
1 cup milk.
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
¾ tsp. cinnamon.
⅛ tsp. cloves.
¼ tsp. mace.
¼ tsp. nutmeg.
1½ tbs. molasses.
⅓ cup raisins, finely cut.
⅓ cup figs, finely cut.

Sift flour once. Add baking powder and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill one nine-inch pan with half of the mixture. To remaining mixture add spices, molasses and fruit and pour into another nine-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Put layers together with currant jelly. Cover top and sides with seven-minute icing. All measurements are level.

—Miss Elizabeth M. Wallace, 911 Maplewood ave., Ambridge Pa.

Puddings for Desserts

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

2 cups seedless raisins.
2 cups cranberries (put through coarse grinder).
2 ounces citron, cut fine.
½ cup chopped almonds.
3 sour apples, chopped fine.
½ cup orange juice.
Rind of 1 lemon, grated.
Rind of 1 orange, grated.
1 cup suet, chopped fine.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon allspice.
½ teaspoon ground cloves.
1½ cups dried bread crumbs.
½ cup sugar.
1 cup molasses.
3 eggs, beaten.

Soak fruits and almonds in fruit juice overnight (first 8 ingredients). Add the rest of the ingredients. Fill well-greased molds three-fourths full of mixture and cover tightly. Boil or steam from 4 to 8 hours. Serve with hard sauce or honey butter.

FAIRY PUDDING

2 cups milk.
2 egg yolks.
3 tbs. sugar.
1 tsp. vanilla.
¾ cup raisins.
1 cup fine stale bread crumbs.
1 whole egg.
⅛ tsp. salt.
2 tbs. melted butter.
4 tbs. tart jelly.

Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs to soften them. Let stand ½ hour. Add sugar, salt, vanilla, melted butter and raisins to slightly beaten egg and egg yolks. Combine with milk and bread crumbs. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. When done spread with tart jelly and cover with meringue:

2 egg whites.
4 tbs. granulated sugar.

Return to moderate oven and bake 15 minutes. Six servings.

—Mrs. J. A. Grant, 189 Superior ave., Emsworth, Pa.

DATE PUDDING

1 cup suet.
1 cup sour milk.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1½ cups flour.
1 package dates.
½ cup English walnuts.
1 tsp. soda in boiling water.
1 tsp. nutmeg.
1 tsp. cinnamon.

Mix ingredients in order named and steam two hours. Serves eight.

DATE AND NUT PUDDING

2 eggs.
1 cup granulated sugar.
1 tbs. flour.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 cup chopped dates.
1 cup broken nut meats (pecans or English walnuts).

Beat eggs well; add other ingredients in order. Stir well. Put in shallow pan lined with wax paper and bake in slow oven (300 degrees F. to 325 degrees F.) for from 45 minutes to one hour. Serve cold with whipped cream or lemon sauce.

—Miss Hilda Stucky, 4054 Brownsville road, Brentwood, Pittsburgh.

STEAMED FIG PUDDING

1 cup baking molasses.
1 cup chopped suet.
1 cup chopped figs.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
½ tsp. nutmeg.
1 tsp. soda.
1 cup sour milk.
2 eggs.
2½ cups flour.

Mix together molasses, suet, figs and spices. Add soda and milk. Add eggs well beaten, and flour gradually. Beat all thoroughly and fill well oiled mold three-quarters full. Steam two hours. Serve with sterling sauce and garnish with whipped cream. This makes two puddings, each of which will serve six people.

Sterling Sauce

½ cup butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
4 tps. cream.
1 tbs. vanilla.

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually and continue creaming. Add cream gradually and add vanilla last.

—Mrs. C. P. Berkihiser, 447 Kossuth st., Rochester, Pa.

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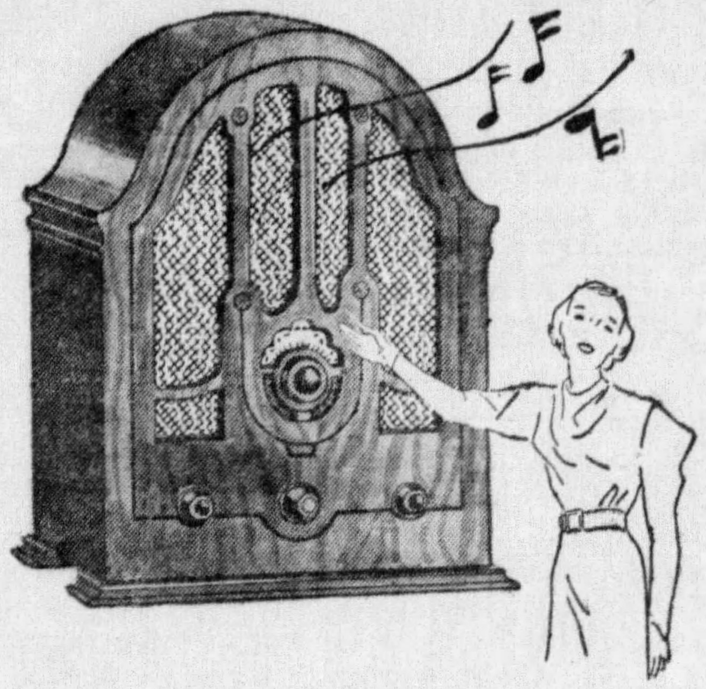

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ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH

FAVORITE CONTEST RECIPES FOR FRUIT CAKE

Each Different But All Are Very Good

Nearly every housewife has her own favorite recipe for fruit cake. Simply dozens of them were submitted in the Prudence Penny Recipe Contest—too many to give prizes to, but all equally good. They certainly deserve honorable mention. Here they are:

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. white sugar.
1 lb. butter.
1 lb. raisins.
1 lb. nuts.
½ lb. candied pineapple.
½ lb. currants.
½ lb. candied cherries.
½ lb. candied orange peel.
½ lb. citron.
½ lb. figs.
4 apples chopped fine.
½ cup dark molasses.
1 cup sour milk.
6 eggs.
1 cup brandy, wine or grape juice.
1 tsp. baking soda.
2 tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
1 tsp. cloves.
1 tsp. allspice.
2 cups flour.

Cream butter and sugar. Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs. Beat yolks and add to creamed butter and sugar. Add each fruit, separately and work with the hands. Add nuts, molasses and work with hands. Add brandy, or wine or grape juice. Put soda in milk and pour into mixture. Add spices to sifted flour and baking powder. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and put into bread-size pans. Place a small pan of water in bottom of oven so that cakes may be steamed first, then baked. After one hour, take water out and continue to bake another hour, turning oven slightly higher the last 15 minutes. Wrap each cake in waxed paper and put in a tin container to keep moist. This makes 10 pounds of fruit cake.

—Mrs. C. P. Berkihiser, 447 Kossuth st., Rochester, Pa.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

4 eggs.
1 cup butter.
4 cups brown sugar.
2 cups sour milk.
2 boxes raisins.
2 boxes currants.
½ lb. citron.
½ cup brandy.
2 tsp. soda.
5½ cups flour.
1 tsp. clove.
2 tsp. cinnamon.
2 tsp. nutmeg.
1 cup hickory nuts.

Bake in slow oven two hours or longer, until done.

—Mrs. Celine Negelman, 556 Isabelle ave., Lock No. 4, Pa.

OLD-FASHIONED FRUIT CAKE, with pound cake base.

10 eggs.
1 lb. butter.
1¼ lbs. sugar.
1 heaping tsp. baking powder.
1¼ lbs. bread flour.
¼ lb. candied cherries.
¼ lb. candied pineapple.
2 lbs. currants.
¼ lb. citron.
¼ lb. orange peel.
¼ lb. lemon peel.
2 lbs. raisins.
½ pint milk, wine or brandy.

Separate egg whites and yolks; beat separately. Cream butter and blend with sugar. Add baking powder to sifted flour. If preferred, use fewer raisins and make up the difference in almond nut meats. In cutting and preparing fruit, wash and dry thoroughly the day before and sprinkle a little flour through the fruit, so it will be perfectly distributed through the batter. Bake in pan lined with oil paper at 325 degrees for about two hours 10 minutes. Makes 10 pounds of fruit cake and will keep a year.

B. K. John, 2920 Knowlson ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

1 cup butter.
2 cups powdered sugar.
3 cups flour.
¾ cup water.
2 tsp. vanilla.
8 egg whites.
2 tsp. baking powder.
½ lb. citron.

FRUIT CAKE BAKERS

CHRISTMAS is the season of fruit cakes and goodies. Norma Rennick, 18, 1013 Uvilla street, and Lillian Killmeyer, 18, of 1031 Rue Grand Vue, Elliott, are smiling over the batch of 10½ pounds of fruit cake they baked in their high school kitchen. Last year they baked 37 pounds for teachers and community women. Proceeds went to the Student Aid Fund and to defray expenses in the domestic science department of their school. Recipe on this page.

½ lb. blanched, chopped almonds.
1 cup cocoanut.
4 slices candied pineapple.
¾ cup candied cherries.
2 halves lemon peel.

Cream butter and sugar, add water, then flour, next stiffly beaten egg whites, then fruit, well floured.

—Mrs. J. W. Dumm, 508 Chicora st., East McKeesport, Pa.

CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE

2 cups light brown sugar.
½ cup butter.
½ cup cocoa.
2½ cups flour.
⅔ cup boiling water.
2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
1 tsp. soda.

Cream sugar and butter. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add cocoa dissolved in boiling water and beat until all sugar is dissolved. Add flour and milk alternately. Sift in soda (dry). Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Sea-Foam Icing:

2 cups brown sugar.
1 cup water.
2 egg whites.
½ cup nut meats.

Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread in cold water. Then pour slowly into stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until cooked enough to spread on cake. Arrange walnuts or pecans on top of icing.

—Mrs. A. J. McGovern, 554 Washington ave., Carnegie, Pa.

BURNT ALMOND ANGEL CAKE

8 egg whites.
½ tsp. cream of tartar.
¾ cups pastry flour.
¾ cups granulated sugar.
1 tsp. baking powder.
¼ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. almond extract.
¾ cup shredded browned almond.

Whip egg whites to firm, stiff froth. Beat in cream of tartar. Fold sugar in lightly. Fold in cake flour which has been sifted five times, with baking powder and salt. Add flavoring. Bake in ungreased tube pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 50 minutes. Invert cake in pan and let stand until cold. When cold remove from pan. Invert cake on a plate. Cover with Cream Fondant Icing and sprinkle with almonds. Makes one 10-inch cake.

Cream Fondant Icing:

2 cups confectioner's sugar.
¼ cup cream.
¼ tsp. almond extract.

Sift sugar. Add cream slowly, beating well. When thoroughly blended, add almond flavoring. (Vanilla, maple, almond, rose or lemon flavoring may be used). Spread on cake.

—Anne Mazzie, 821 Fairdale st., Pittsburgh.

ENGLISH COOKIES

2 cups brown sugar.
¾ cup shortening.
1 cup cold strong coffee.
2 eggs.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. baking soda.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
1 lb. seedless raisins.
½ cup chopped English walnuts.

Cream sugar and shortening. Add well-beaten eggs and beat hard. Add coffee. Then sift the dry ingredients and add, keeping out a little flour to flour the nuts and raisins. Add them last. This makes a very stiff mixture. Bake on large cookie sheet. Spread the mixture with a knife about a half-inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven about half an hour. When partly cool, ice and cut in two-inch squares. If placed in a can these will keep for weeks.

Frosting:

1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup cold water.
1 egg white.

Cook sugar and water until it forms soft ball in water. Pour over beaten egg white. Beat until almost cool and spread on cookies before they are cut.

—Mrs. C. P. Berkihiser, 447 Kossuth st., Rochester, Pa.

JEWISH CAKE

3 eggs.
¾ cup sugar.
5 tbs. flour.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 pound dates.
1 cup chopped walnuts or almonds.

Beat eggs, add sugar, flour mixed with baking powder, chopped dates and nuts. Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes.

—Mrs. L. G. Fischer, 315 Waldorf st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

Cooking Instructor Gives Recipe Used in Classroom

The delicious fruit cakes pictured on this page were made from the following recipe, furnished by Miss Margaret Frye, cooking instructor in Langley High School, Sheraden. She prefers this recipe above all others and teaches her students to make fruit cake this way. Judging from the picture, it must be good.

ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE

½ lb. raisins.
½ lb. currants.
¼ lb. citron.
⅛ lb. lemon peel.
⅛ lb. orange peel.
¼ lb. figs.
¼ lb. dates.
½ lb. cherries.
½ lb. pineapple.
½ lb. pecans.
1 cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
6 eggs.
2 cups flour.
1½ tsp. cinnamon.
½ tsp. mace.
1 tsp. nutmeg.
1 tsp. allspice.
¾ tsp. salt.
Juice 1 lemon.
¼ cup orange juice.
¼ cup grape juice.

Cut fruit in small pieces. Chop nuts, but not too fine. Mix and sift flour, cinnamon, mace, nutmeg, allspice and salt. Add fruit to dry ingredients and mix well. Cream butter, add sugar, then well beaten eggs. Stir in fruit and flour mixture alternately with fruit juices. Mix well and pour into paper lined and greased pans. Then grease paper well. Steam 3½ hours. Decorate top and bake 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Cool, wrap and store for two or more weeks in air-tight containers. Makes six pounds.

APRICOT ROLY POLY

1 cup apricots.
2 cups flour.
½ cup shortening.
2 tsp. baking powder.
½ cup milk.
Pinch of salt.
1 tbs. sugar.

Drain juice from apricots. Mash them and set them aside. Make a dough of the other ingredients. Roll it out one-fourth of an inch thick. Spread mashed apricots on dough and roll like jelly roll. Cut in pieces about three inches wide. Place in greased pan and pour over a brown sugar syrup:

2 cups brown sugar.
¾ cup water.

Boil syrup five minutes. Bake roly poly one-half hour in moderate oven. Lift out each portion with a little caramel sauce. Serve with whipped cream.

—Mrs. Helen Hoover, 459 Kaercher st., East End, Pittsburgh.

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Speaking over radio Station WCAE in Pittsburgh, a well-known physician and authority on obesity, pointed out that many people who are overweight suffer from headaches, fatigue, sluggishness and loss of ambition. "The tendency of excess fat," the doctor said, "is to attach itself to vital organs and should be a matter of concern to those who are overweight."

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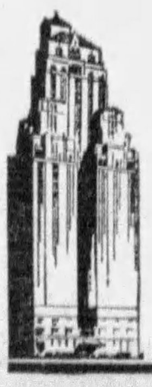

The Warwick
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY PUDDINGS FOR CHILDREN

Adult Desserts Often Heavy For Kiddies

The problem of holiday sweets for children is one that bothers mothers every year. To deny the youngsters their share of Thanksgiving and Christmas goodies is to deprive them of the very essence of holiday enjoyment. Yet to ruin their delicate digestive systems with heavy foods which adult digestions are better able to cope with, often brings unpleasant and wholly unnecessary day-after results: upset stomachs, peevishness and unrest.

To prepare special desserts for children the busy day before a holiday feast may seem a bit troublesome, but to have the children well and happy the day after, is undoubtedly ample compensation. Here are some puddings for children:

CEREAL PLUM PUDDING

1 cup wheat cereal.
1 pint milk.
1 tsp. salt.
6 eggs.
¼ cup molasses.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 lb. seeded raisins.
1 lb. seedless raisins.
1 tsp. soda.
2 tsp. cinnamon.
1 tsp. nutmeg.
1 tsp. allspice.
1 lb. currants.
1 package dates.
¼ lb. citron peel.
¼ lb. orange peel.
½ cup butter.

Scald milk, add cereal and salt. Cook until mixture becomes thick. Add butter and stir until melted. Add molasses, sugar and spices and set aside to cool. Beat eggs thoroughly, add the soda to them, and combine with cereal mixture. Stir in the cleaned and prepared fruits and pour into buttered molds, filling them about two-thirds full. Cover and steam for four hours. These puddings keep well. They should be served hot, garnished with holly and either hard or lemon sauce.

CHILDREN'S PLUM PUDDING

½ lb. mixed dried fruits (prunes, apricots, figs).
1 package lemon or orange gelatin.
½ cup seedless raisins.

Cover dried fruits with cold water. Soak for several hours or over night. Cook in same water until tender. Drain juice from fruit and set it aside. Cut fruit in small pieces. Add one-half cup of water to raisins and simmer for five minutes to make them plump. Drain off water and add it to juice from other fruits. Measure all this fruit juice and add to it enough water to make two cups of liquid. Bring this to the boiling point and dissolve the gelatin in it. Let the gelatin mixture stand in a cool place until it begins to stiffen, then stir the fruits into it. Turn the pudding into a mold and put it in a cold place to stiffen. When it is firm, turn it out of the mold and serve with whipped cream.

CARROT PUDDING

1 cup raw carrot.
1 cup grated raw potato.
1 cup chopped tart apples.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup coarse dried bread crumbs.
½ cup flour.
1 tsp. soda.
¾ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. baking powder.
½ cup shortening, melted.
1 egg.
½ cup sliced candied orange peel.
½ tsp. nutmeg.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
½ tsp. allspice.

Blend the bread crumbs, sugar and flour sifted with the soda, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add the orange peel, the shortening, the well beaten egg and mix well. Combine with the apples, potatoes and carrots and steam in a buttered mold 2½ to 3 hours. Serve sauce. One cup raisins or other hot with hard, lemon or foamy fruit may be added.

Household Hints

PARSLEY—Why not plant a package of parsley seed next spring? If you don't have a vegetable garden, just put them anywhere. It is so desirable for garnishing. Then, also, you may pick off a few of the leaves, dry them slowly on the back of the stove, roll them to make them powdered and then place them in a fruit jar for use in making parsley potatoes, soup, etc., during the winter.

* * *

TO WHIP EVAPORATED MILK—Place the unopened can of milk in a pan and cover with cold water. Heat to boiling point and boil for five minutes. Remove can and chill thoroughly. Whip.

* * *

When stuffing goose or duck, vary the dressing occasionally by adding ¾ cup soaked prunes or dried apricots to the basic recipe. For turkey—add ½ cup of chopped peanuts for variety.

* * *

DRIPPING SYRUP—If the syrup insists upon dripping from the lip of the pitcher or container, a tiny smear of butter placed at the pitcher's mouth will prevent it from doing so.

* * *

Wash hands in strong salt water to remove any odor of fish.

Milk is effective in overcoming saltiness when cooking salt fish.

* * *

SEVERE BURNS—Equal parts of lime water and raw linseed oil, well shaken, make an excellent application for severe burns.

* * *

TO SOUR MILK—If a recipe calls for sour milk and you have only sweet milk on hand, add ½ teaspoon vinegar to each quart of milk.

* * *

PAINT SPOTS may be removed from clothing by saturating with equal parts of turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

* * *

Fish odor, if objectionable, can be prevented by wrapping fish in parchment or oiled paper for cooking.

If odor permeates through rooms, it can be dissipated by burning sugar on a pan.

* * *

CLEANING OIL MOPS may be accomplished by using hot water, ammonia and a little washing powder.

* * *

ALUMINUM—Never cook tomatoes in an aluminum utensil.

* * *

REMEMBER THAT scrupulously clean equipment is necessary for making good coffee.

* * *

For best results fish should be served hot immediately from the pan.

* * *

TO WHITEN CLOTHES add a teaspoon of borax to the last rinsing water.

* * *

IRON RUST may be removed from white goods by sour milk.

MARBLE TOP CANDY 'WHITE'

3 cups sugar.
1½ cups milk.
Butter size of an egg.

Boil sugar, butter and milk until it reaches the soft ball stage. Take from fire, add ½ teaspoon vanilla and pour on a marble top table and work with a potato stomper until creamy. Knead in nuts or cocoanut and lastly roll, then cut.

—Mary Elizabeth Nicely, 509 Main street, Ligonier, Pa.

Castor Oil Cookies For Children

From time immemorial, mothers have devised ingenious ways of administering often much-needed doses of castor oil to reluctant children. This one takes the cake—or rather, the cookies:

1 cup milk.
1 cup molasses.
½ cup sugar.
2 tsp. ginger.
1 tsp. soda.
½ cup castor oil.
Flour.

Mix ingredients as for cookies. Cut in shapes and bake in a quick oven. One or two of these cookies is as effective as a dose of oil.

—Mrs. H. L. Ohnsman, 526 Berkshire avenue, Pittsburgh.

Grandmother McKinley's Ginger Bread Recipe

(Copied from original in her own handwriting)

1 cup molasses.
1 cup light brown sugar.
1 cup butter.
1 cup sour milk or cream.
2 egg whites beaten stiff and added last.
2½ cups flour measured before sifting.
1½ level tsp. soda.
2 tsp. ginger.
2 tsp. cinnamon.
1 nutmeg.
½ tsp. salt.
½ tsp. baking powder.

Bake slowly in two shallow pans.

—Mrs. R. R. Underwood's Class, Methodist Church.

CARROT LOAF

1½ cups ground raw carrots.
1 cup boiled rice.
1 cup ground peanuts.
1 beaten egg.
Salt, pepper to taste.
2 tbs. ground green peppers.
3 tbs. minced bacon.
1 tbs. onion juice.
½ tsp. mustard.

Mix all ingredients and bake loaf in moderate oven for one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

3 slices bacon cut into small pieces.
1 sliced onion, chopped.
2 tbs. flour.
1½ cups strained tomatoes.
½ tsp. salt.
Few grains pepper.

Put bacon into saucepan. Add onion and brown slightly. Add flour, tomatoes (which have been heated) and stir until thick and smooth. Add seasoning.

—Mrs. Ada Nawrocki, Box 124, Everson, Pa.

NUT PUDDING

1 tbs. butter.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ cup sour milk.
¾ cup flour.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
1 cup chopped English walnuts.

Make a batter of the above ingredients. Place 1½ cups water and 1½ cups white sugar in saucepan and bring to a boil. When this boils up, por into a 3-pint pudding pan. Drop batter by spoonful into this syrup. Bake ½ hour in over 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

—Mrs. Margaret Berbach, 208 Bruce street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

HOME MADE BAKED BEANS

1 lb. navy beans.
Half 14-oz. bottle catsup.
1 tbs. molasses.
½ tsp. dry mustard.
¼ lb. sliced bacon.
1 tbs. butter.

Soak beans. Boil beans in salt water until soft. Keep water covering beans. Remove from fire. Leave water on beans. Mix catsup, molasses, mustard and butter. Mix thoroughly. Place in casserole or baking dish. Cover with strips of bacon. Place in oven and let bake until dry enough to suit taste. Bake in hot oven.

—Mrs. F. Gerguras, 40 W. Riverside avenue, Bellevue.

FRUIT JUICE DRINK

9 oranges.
4 lemons.

Add to orange and lemon juice 1 pint of grape juice and 2 quarts of water. Sugar may be added if desired.

—Daisy J. Hile, 138 Center avenue, Oakdale, Pa.

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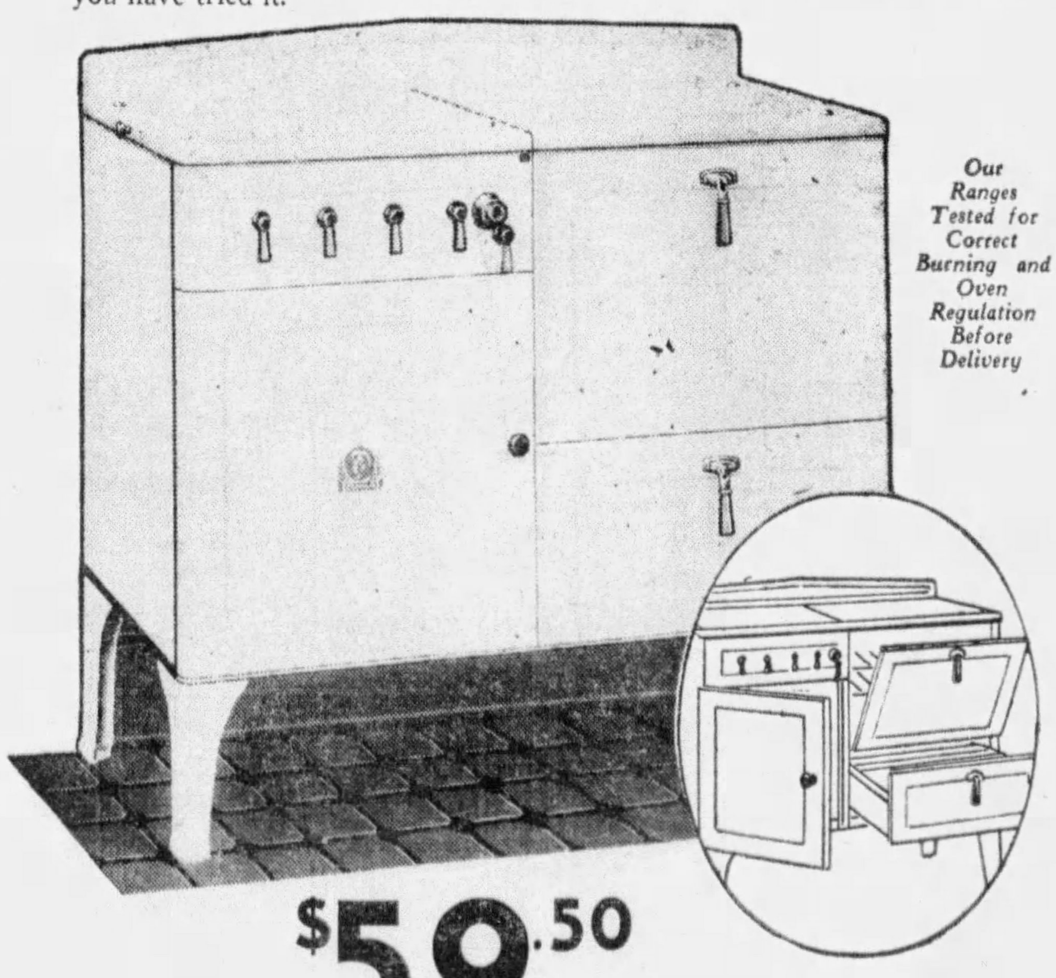

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TASTY NATIVE DISHES FROM MANY LANDS

Cosmopolitan Menus May Be Constructed From These Unusual Foreign Dishes

Good food makes all the world akin. It is all very well to eat what the Romans eat when in Rome. But when Romans, or Swedes, or Russians, or Spaniards or Germans come to the United States, they bring their own favorite dishes with them.

Many of them have never been written down, and live by word of mouth repetition from generation to generation. Long after alien-born citizens discard the customs, costumes, accent and manners of their native land, they cling to their native dishes. Especially during holiday seasons.

Nearly 15 nationalities have been represented in the recipes submitted in the Sun-Telegraph Prudence Penny recipe contest. Here are a few, classified according to nationality:

GERMAN

GERMAN CHRISTMAS CAKES OR SPRINGALIES

7 eggs.
1½ lbs. powdered sugar,
2 tbs. butter.
1½ tsp. hartshorn.*
½ tbs. anise seed or—
½ cake German sweet chocolate.
Nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla.
*Baking powder.

Separate yolks from egg whites. Beat yolks and add sugar. Mix and stir until very light. Add other ingredients and knead in as much flour as possible. Roll out thin and mold over special forms or over cut glass. Press dough well into molds so that designs will appear raised. When cakes are cut out, lay on table, cover with a cloth and let dry until morning. Bake. Makes about 175 cakes that will keep indefinitely.
—Mrs. David Schoepf, 2537 Perrysville ave., North Side, Pittsburgh.

PONHAUS

2 lbs. fresh pork side.
2 tsp. ground cloves.
2 tsp. ground allspice.
2 onions.
Buckwheat flour.

Cook pork in 3 quarts of water until well down. Cut into small pieces and return to stock. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add cloves, allspice and onions cut fine. Let mixture come to rapid boil and let boil about 5 minutes. Add enough buckwheat flour to stiffen to mush consistency. Watch closely as it sticks easily. When smooth put on large plates or platters to cool. Slice in quarter-inch thick slices and fry in lard until brown. (If stock boils away, add enough water to make 3 quarts before adding spices).
—Mrs. Joseph Brinker, New Eagle, Pa.

WIENER SCHNITZEL

Loin veal chops.
Well seasoned bread crumbs.
2 or 3 eggs.
1 lemon.
1 tbs. flour.
1 cup sour cream.

Neatly trim chops, dip in well seasoned bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Saute slowly in butter or other fat until well done and nicely browned. Sprinkle with lemon juice and arrange on a hot platter. To the fat in the pan, add one tablespoon of flour and when frothy add one cup sour cream, stir well and beat thoroughly. Pour about the chops and garnish with lemon slices.
—Mrs W. P. Brennen, 41 West Francis st., Brentwood, Pittsburgh.

OLD-FASHIONED SCRAPPLE

1 lb. beef (shank).
1 lb pork (shoulder).
1 lb. liver pudding.
¾ cup buckwheat flour.
1 lb. yellow cornmeal.
2 tbs. salt.
½ tbs. pepper.
1 tbs. summer savory.
1 tbs. thyme leaves.

Boil beef and pork in about six quarts of water until meat falls from bones. Remove bones and grind meat and return it to boiling stock. Add remaining ingredients, cook for about three hours or until the consistency of mush. Pour mixture into square pans to cool and harden. When set, remove from pans, slice and fry. Will keep for at least a week.
—Mrs. James P. Cooke, 614 Twelfth ave., Munhall, Pa.

SLOVAKIAN

PEROHE
(Three Cornered Pies)

Make dough as for noodles, only a little softer. Roll out on a floured board about one-eighth of an inch thick. Cut into three-inch squares. Put either a cooked seedless prune, or a little mashed potato, or a little fried sauerkraut in the center of each square (whichever you prefer). Get the bottom left corner and the top right corner together and press a triangle with your thumb and forefinger down the two sides so the ingredients will not come out. Put them into boiling water for five minutes, as you do with home-made noodles, drain and mix four tablespoons of hot melted butter to pour over them, and serve.
—Mrs. Nick Perrick, Oak st., Homeville, Pa.

KOLACHES
(Czecho-Slovakian Fruit Filled Buns)

1 cake compressed yeast.
¼ cup luke warm water.
1 cup scalded, cooled milk.
4 cups flour.
⅓ cup sugar.
⅓ cup butter.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.

Soften yeast in warm water, add milk, then 1 cup flour and beat well. Let stand until light, then add sugar, butter and well beaten eggs, salt and 3 cups flour or sufficient to knead. Let rise until double in bulk, then stir down, roll out and shape into small biscuits. Arrange in oiled baking pan, brush with melted butter and press centers down to hold fruit mixture, to be placed there immediately or after buns have become light. Bake in moderate oven. Remove from pans and when cool, brush with warm browned butter and dust with sugar.

Fruit Fillings for Kolaches.

Prune: Stew prunes until soft. Remove seeds and chop fine. Season with a tablespoon of browned butter with sugar to sweeten and a little cinnamon. Mix well and fill buns.

Apple: Stew apples as for sauce. Mash and season with cinnamon, sugar and melted butter.

Dutch Cheese: Break the large curds of ⅔ cup of cottage cheese and mix with 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, nutmeg, ginger and salt to taste. Mix well and fill buns.

Pie Plant: Cut peeled pie plant into cubes. Place on the Kolaches, cover with sugar, butter, flour and nutmeg rubbed together.
—Mrs. H. R. Goble, 223 S. Second st. Jeannette, Pa.

GOULASH

Beef roast.
1 tbs. lard.
2 onions.
Potatoes.
1 tsp. salt.

Cut beef roast into walnut-size pieces. Fry meat in a tablespoon of lard until brown, then add a little water. Keep on adding water as it boils away until the meat is tender. Salt and pepper to taste. Then add 2 sliced onions and as many potatoes as desired (cut into cubes). Add salt, cover all with water and boil until potatoes are done.
—Mrs. C. H. Blassmeyer, 202 S. Brady st., Blairsville, Pa.

WHITE HOUSE TURKEY

FORTY-POUNDER—"Tom," destined to make an official visit to the White House on Thanksgiving, basking in the admiration of Miss Margaret Bowles at the National Poultry Show in Chicago. His tiny friend, a mottled two-ounce bantam, is entirely satisfied with the fact that he is unsung and unclaimed for holiday table service.

RUSSIAN

RUSSIAN WAFERS

1 cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1 tsp. vanilla.
2 cups flour.
3 tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.
Halved pecan nuts.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add vanilla and well-beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Place in refrigerator one hour, form into marble-sized balls by rolling between the hands. Place on an oiled baking sheet and press half pecans in top of each. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, or until golden brown.
Mrs. H. Zeffiro, 637 Thompson ave., Donora, Pa.

ITALIAN

POLLO ALLA CACCIATORA

1 roasting chicken.
3 red or green peppers or both.
4 medium sized onions.
½ cup olive oil.
1 can tomatoes.
Small kernel of garlic.
Salt and pepper.

Remove pin feathers. Singe over free flame. Wash and add salt and pepper. Into a baking pan with a cover, place one-half of the olive oil, put chicken in pan, cover and cook slowly until tender. Half hour before chicken is done, slice onions in a frying pan with other half of olive oil. Cook slowly about 15 minutes. Place tomatoes in another pan to simmer for about 30 minutes, season to taste and add garlic kernel. Remove seeds from peppers and cut into strips one inch wide. Add peppers to onions and cook 10 minutes. Add onions and peppers to chicken and cook 10 minutes.

Current Hunting Season Renews Appetites for Hassenpfeffer

1 rabbit.
1 onion.
1 tsp. mixed spices.
Whole peppers.
Bay leaves.
Cider vinegar.

Skin and wash rabbit. Cut it up and soak it in salt water for a few hours. Drain and pack in a jar. Add a sliced onion, a teaspoonful of mixed spices, especially whole peppers, and add a small handful of bay leaves. Cover with cider vinegar and let stand over night. Boil until tender and thicken gravy with browned flour.
—Mrs. Harry Fletcher, 611 Ivy st., Pittsburgh.

Women Offer Recipes of Homelands

Add tomatoes, cooked into sauce.
—Mrs. J. A. Angelotti, 403 Patton st., Wilmerding, Pa.

GNOCCI

3 lbs. old potatoes.
1 lb. flour.
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese.
1 cup finely chopped cooked ham.
1 lb. fresh tomatoes.
½ lb. finely chopped carrots, celery, onions.
Butter, salt and pepper.

Gnocci consists of dumplings and sauce. To make dumplings: boil potatoes in skins; peel and pound on a board with the flour until they reach the consistency of soft dough. Roll into long, narrow strips, then cut crosswise into one-inch pieces. Drop cubes into rapidly boiling salt water. When they rise to the surface they are cooked. Remove carefully to a large platter. Pour this sauce over them: Brown the onions, carrots and celery in butter, add tomato pulp, ham and seasonings; cook for 20 minutes, pour over the dumplings and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves five.
Mrs. H. R. Goble, 223 S. Second st., Jeannette, Pa.

DUTCH

SCHNITZENKNEPP
(Pennsylvania Dutch Dish)

Sweet dried apples.
Brown sugar.
Piece of bacon.
Dumplings.

Take sweet schnitz (sweet apples dried with skins) and put in a kettle with a good-sized piece of bacon. Add enough brown sugar to make them taste pleasant and cook. Twenty minutes before serving, add the knepp (dumplings made of dough raised with yeast), Cover tightly and serve together.
—Mrs. William Schmider, 6 Kismet st. Glendale, Carnegie, Pa.

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MONDAY

Breakfast

Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Lunch or Supper

Spanish Omelet
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes Orange Cake
Tea Milk

Dinner

Chicken and Mushroom Pies
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast

Pineapple Juice with Lemon
Mello-Wheat
Broiled Bacon
Quick Cinnamon Buns
Butter

Lunch or Supper

Cream of Chicken and Celery Soup
Bread and Butter
Baked Bananas
Butterscotch Cookies
Tea Milk

Dinner

Braised Beef Balls with Tomato Sauce
Hashed Brown Potatoes
String Beans
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruit Salad
Cheese Straws Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast

Sliced Bananas
Shredded Wheat
Toast Butter
Triple Marmalade
Coffee Milk.

Lunch or Supper

Liver and Bacon
Creamed Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
Jellied Fruit Salad
Tea Milk.

Dinner

Lamb Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Spinach with Onions
Rolls and Butter
Pineapple Tapioca Coffee.

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Orange and Grape Juice
Fried Canadian Bacon
Corn Meal Mush and Apple Ring
Butter Sirup
Coffee Milk.

Lunch or Supper

Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Cheese Biscuits Butter
Cup Custards
Tea Milk.

Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Pork
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Dutch Apple Cake Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast

Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs
Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

Lunch or Supper

Creamed Codfish on Toast
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Cookies

Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup
Fried Fish or Cold Pork
Baked Potates
Mashed Squash
Bread and Butter
Apricot Whip Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Baked Apples
Grilled Bacon
French Toast Butter
Sirup
Coffee Milk

Lunch or Supper

Liverwurst Buttered Noodles
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Cookies Cocoa

Dinner

Pork with Apple and Sweet Potato
Brussels Sprouts
Bread and Butter
Cranberry Pie Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Ralston Cereal
Stewed Kidneys
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

Lunch or Supper

Eggs Goldenrod
Spinach Molds on Lettuce
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Layer Cake
Tea Milk

Dinner

Roast Lamb
Browned Potatoes Peas (canned)
Lettuce, French Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Sliced Oranges
Cocoanut Layer Cake Coffee

Combination of Three Fruits

TRIPLE MARMALADE

1 orange.
1 lemon.
1 grapefruit.
½ tsp. salt.
Sugar.

Select smooth, rather thick-skinned fruit, free from blemishes. Wash the fruit, remove the peel, and cut it into very thin strips. Cover the peel with cold water, bring to the boil, cook for 5 minutes, and drain. Repeat this process twice.

Slice the fruit pulp thin and remove the white portion. Measure the fruit and drained peel and add three times the quantity of water. Boil rapidly for 40 minutes. Measure the mixture again and add an equal amount of sugar and the salt. Boil for about 30 minutes or until a little of the mixture dropped from a spoon sheets off like jelly. Let stand until partially cooled, stir, and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Seal with melted paraffin.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 cup sugar.
2 tbs. butter.
2 eggs.
3 cups flour.
4 tbs. baking powder.
1 cup milk.

Bake this in a long sheet or cookie pan if it is an inch or over deep. After the batter is in the pan stick the sliced apples in the batter about a half inch apart then sprinkle well with cinnamon and sugar and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. Serves 16 or more.

Sauce for Dutch Apple Cake:
1 cup sugar.
2 cups boiling water.
1 tbs. butter.
1½ tbs. cornstarch.
¼ tsb. salt.
1 tsp. vanilla, after removing above from fire.

—Mrs. Robert G. Netting, 2935 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh.

NUT AND RAISIN BREAD

1½ cups flour.
2 cups Graham flour.
½ cup cornmeal.
½ cup brown sugar.
1 tsp. salt.
4 tsp. baking powder.
¼ cup chopped nuts.
1 cup ground raisins.
2 cups milk.
½ cup molasses.
¼ tsp. soda.

Sift dry ingredients together. Add nuts and raisins. Add milk and mix well, then add molasses and soda which have been mixed together. Bake in two small greased loaf pans in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

—Mrs. E. H. Fette, P. O. Box 44, East McKeesport, Pa.

WALDORF SALAD

1 cup diced apples.
1 cup diced celery.
1 tps. lemon juice.
½ tps. salt.
½ cup chopped walnut meats.
1 cup mayonnaise.

Mix all together and serve on lettuce leaves.

—Miss Helen Donaldson, 1200 Park stret, McKeesport, Pa.

When Cake Scorches

When cake is scorched on top or bottom, grate over it lightly with a nutmeg grater instead of using a knife. This leaves a smooth surface for frosting.

NOW YOU CAN KEEP CRANBERRIES FRESH AFTER SEASON GOES

Sort and wash the berries. Fill sterilized preserve jars, cover with cooled boiled water, using a knife to release any air bubbles and seal.

Cranberries put up this way are ready for use as the fresh berry for sauce and pies.

BAKED BANANAS

6 bananas.
2 tbs. melted butter.
⅓ cup sugar.
2 tbs. lemon juice.

Skin bananas, cut in halves lengthwise and put in baking dish. Mix butter, sugar, and lemon juice. Baste bananas with half the mixture. Bake 20 minutes in slow oven (325 degrees F.) basting during baking with remaining mixture.

NUT BREAD

4 cups flour.
4 tsp. baking powder.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 egg, beaten.
1½ cups milk.
1½ cups English walnuts, chopped.

Mix well. Put in two loaf pans. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Very nice with fruit salad.

—Mrs. Mary M. Monroe, 622 Fourth ave., Ford City, Pa.

Cereals Easily Crisped

A corn popper may be used when crisping puffed rice, puffed wheat, corn flakes, and other breakfast foods. Just a few shakes over a very low gas flame is sufficient and the time and expense of heating the oven is saved.

Two Valuable Recipes for Yesterday's Leftovers

Left-overs always present an interesting and sometimes exasperating problem to the thrifty housewife who abhors waste. Here are two recipes for left-overs included in the budget menus in column one of this page. Turkey may be substituted for chicken in the first recipe, making it a nice suggestion for the day after Thanksgiving.

CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM PIES

1 cup diced chicken.
¼ lb. mushrooms.
Left-over stuffing.
Left-over giblet gravy.
Biscuit or pie crust.

Brush, dice and saute (panfry) mushrooms (they need not be peeled) in a little butter. Put a spoonful of dressing in the bottom of each casserole. Add chicken and mushrooms in layers and cover with gravy. Top with a round of biscuit dough or pie crust and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

SHEPHERD'S PIE

Line sides of a greased baking dish with well-seasoned mashed potatoes. Fill center with chopped, left-over lamb stew mixture and cover top with mashed potatoes. Pour a little melted butter over top and bake in moderately hot oven until potatoes brown on top and pie is hot through and through. Serve in baking dish.

The Left-Over Roast.

Even the cleverest of housewives finds it a difficult problem to serve the left-over bits of roast. She dreads the grunts and nasty comments that accompany the "left-over dinner." The following suggestion has proved very helpful;

Place a half cup apple jelly in a saucepan. Place over fire and add 2 tablespoons catsup.

When boiling, add slices of cold roast.

Reduce the heat and let summer for 10 minutes.

Garnish with slices of beets or any other decorative vegetable.

Delicious Cake Filling

A delicious cake filling is made of one-half cup of pulverized sugar, one cup of grated pineapple and one tablespoon of lemon juice thoroughly blended.

To Freshen Stale Cake

To freshen stale cake, dip it for a moment in cold sweet milk and then rebake it in a moderate oven.

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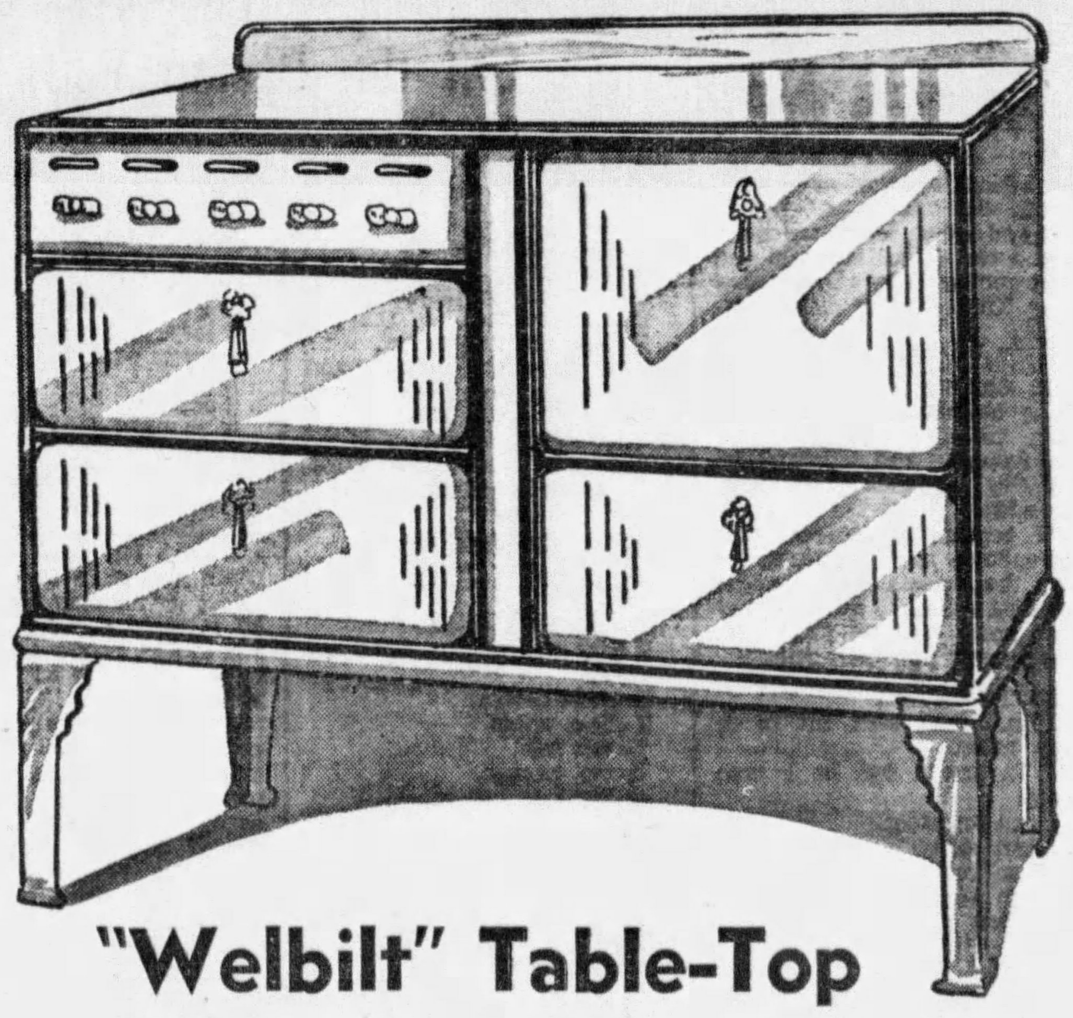

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MEN SHOW SURPRISING INTEREST IN COOKING

Bravely Submit Favored Dishes In Contest

Professionally speaking, the world's best cooks are generally conceded to be male chefs. But generally speaking, the realm of the kitchen is foreign to the experience of the average man. However, two brave male souls ventured to submit their favorite to submit their favorite recipes to the Prudence Penny Contest. Here they are:

STUFFED EGGS

4 eggs.
2 tbs. butter.
½ tsp. celery salt.
½ tsp. paprika.
1½ tsp. grated onion.
1 tbs. Worchestershire sauce.
Chopped parsley.

Boil eggs until hard. Remove shells. Cut eggs in half. Mix yolks with other ingredients, except parsley. Fill whites with thoroughly mixed ingredients, then sprinkle with chopped parsley.

This recipe makes a very tasty sandwich filling, chopping whites of eggs very finely and adding to the yolks and other ingredients.

—James A. Miller, 1314 Atlantic ave., Monaca, Pa.

SPANISH STEW

3 lbs. sirloin, cut thick, or
3 lbs. round steak.
1 can tomato soup.
½ cup flour.
1 green pepper.
3 Bermuda onions.
1 bunch celery.
Salt, pepper, butter.

Take the steak and sprinkle with flour. Beat or pound the steak with a milk bottle or similar object until the flour is worked into the meat. Sear, using a little butter. Slice onions fine, place them on the steak, add a little water, and cook in a Dutch Oven for two hours under a slow fire. Season to taste. Then slice celery and pepper fine and lay on top of the meat. Add a can of tomato soup and cook another hour under a slow fire. The resulting dish is delicious.

—William D. Shilling, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Mr. Shilling is 24 years old, doing graduate work in European history at Washington and Jefferson and acting in the capacity of publicity director. He said:

"I became acquainted with the culinary art by virtue of the fact that several years before entering college I worked away from home, had my own rooms and prepared my own meals."

HUNTERS STEW

1 lb. cured ham cut in ½ inch cubes.
1 lb. bacon cut in 1 inch pieces
1 can tomatoes.
1 can corn.
1 can lima beans.
1 can spaghetti.
1 onion, chopped fine.

Place the diced meat in a heavy pot or frying pan and cook slowly until slightly browned and until almost all of the grease is fried out of the bacon. Add the rest of ingredients as listed, including liquor from canned products, and stir until well mixed. Cook slowly for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot with crackers or toast. This amount serves 12 people.

Mrs. Earl Frantz, R. D. 1, Freeport, Pa.

STEAK ROLL

2½ lbs. round steak, one-inch thick
1 bunch celery.
2 slices buttered bread.
1 onion chopped fine.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Spread chopped onion on steak. Put celery between slices of bread, rolling the steak around, tie with cord. Bake in moderate oven one hour. This may be served cold. It is very nice to bake vegetables with steak in cold weather.

—Mrs. A. W. Lamoreaux, 639 Cherry St., Greensburg, Pa.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

2 cups sugar.
1½ cups mollases.
1 cup sweet milk.
1 cup chocolate.
1 tbs. butter.

Boil until it will brittle in water, pour out in shallow pans and mark in squares when cool.

—Mrs. J. C. Bendall, 4615 Oakwood Ave., Homestead, Pa.

CAN REG'LAR FELLERS COOK?

YESSIRE!—Ask Miss Rosetta Connolly, cooking instructor to a class of 38 boys, most of them high school graduates and football players, in the Gladstone Junior Evening School, Hazelwood avenue. These boys, Louis Sakel, James Mureillo and Coleman Price, are learning to make vegetable soup. Louis is cutting the onions, James chopping the parsley and Coleman measuring the tomatoes. Their class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. to study "Cooking on a Limited Budget." Bet they'll make good husbands!

Practical Recipes That Are Off the Beaten Food Path

MEXICAN

CHILI CON CARNE

1 lb ground meat.
4 or 5 potatoes.
2 cans kidney beans.
1 small green pepper.
2 cans tomato soup.
2 small onions.
Red pepper or paprika.

Boil potatoes (cubed) and onions until done. Brown meat and pepper. Add to beans and tomato soup and heat. Add red pepper or paprika to taste. This serves 10 people.

CREOLE SPANISH STEAK

1½ lb. round of beef, one inch thick.
2 tsp. bacon grease.
2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes.
3 whole cloves.
2 slices onion.
½ tsp. salt.
⅛ tsp. pepper.
⅛ bay leaf.

Sear steak in bacon fat. Pour tomatoes on it and add water to cover. Add spices and cook on stove or in oven one hour.

—Mrs. Florence Barclay, 424 Cassatte ave., Jeannette, Pa.

FINNISH

HILLOPANNUKAHKUJA
(Finnish Pancakes)

Prepare pancake batter in usual way, using rich milk, four eggs and a little sugar. Fry the cakes as thin as possible. Butter them and spread soft jam between the cakes. Stack six high. Heap with stiffly whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with a little vanilla. Serve on hot plates. A favorite dish at a Finnish Talkoo.

—Mrs. J. E. Coulter, Prospect st., Oakdale, Pa.

SWEDISH

SWEDISH CRUMPETS

2 eggs.
½ cup milk.
3 cups flour.
1 tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tbs. melted shortening.

Beat eggs slightly. Add milk. Stir liquid into flour, sugar and salt sifted together. Add melted shortening. Roll out on a floured board, a portion at a time, to a paper-thin sheet. Cut into squares or diamonds, two or three inches across. Cut three slits in each diagonally. Drop into hot, deep lard, hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds. Fry until delicately brown. Sprinkle generously with powdered sugar when cool. Makes several dozen.

—Mrs. Stanley Maleskey, 981 McKinley ave., Steubenville, O.

ARMENIAN

PATLIJAN-BOEREG

1 large egg plant.
4 sprigs parsley.
1 lemon.
3 eggs.
½ lb. hard cheese grated.
1 tsp. salt.
1 cup beef fat or butter.

Slice egg plant in quarter-inch thick slices. Sprinkle with salt and let stand one hour. Drain and saute in beef fat or butter until nearly tender. Pour off most of the fat from pan. Mix cheese, chopped parsley and two eggs and spread part of the mixture on one layer of egg plant, lay on another layer of egg plant and cover with egg and cheese mixture until both are used up. Let cook gently over very small flame until cooked through. Beat another egg pour over whole mixture until egg covering is set. The whole dish should be like a huge omelet. Remove to hot platter and squeeze the juice of one lemon over it.

—Mrs. M. Yates, 957 Beck Run road, Pittsburgh.

SCHNITZKNEPP

Piece of raw ham.
Dried apples.

Boil ham. In broth from ham, cook dried apples. Boil slowly for an hour or until apples are soft. Then add dumplings:

2 cups flour.
2 tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.
1 scant cup milk.

Mix dry ingredients; stir in milk and drop butter by spoonfuls into the boiling stew. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Do not lift lid during the 10 minutes.

—Mrs. Clara McKean, 64 North Fremont street, Bellevue.

FRIZZLED BEEF WITH EGG

¼ lb. dried beef.
4 eggs.
½ cup milk or cream.
2 tsp. butter.

Cut beef into small pieces. Beat eggs lightly, and add milk or cream. Mix well. Melt butter in frying pan and add beef. Stir until the edges of beef curl up. Pour egg mixture over and stir all together over slow fire. When eggs get set (but not hard, turn over like an omelet.) Serve at once.

—Emilie Coennen, 628 Suisamon street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

To Remove Batter From Mixing Bowl

An extra all-rubber dish scraper (kept on hand for the purpose) will help considerably in removing batter from a mixing bowl.

Cheese Adds Pep to Filled Apple Salad

Select medium-sized, firm, tart apples, pare and core. Cook in a covered pan in syrup made in the proportion of two cups water and one cup sugar. Use enough syrup to cover the apples. Red cinnamon candies added to the syrup give the apples an attractive rose color. After cooking, drain the apples, chill and fill with cottage or cream cheese which has been mixed with salt, paprika and a little finely chopped green pepper. Or form the cheese into balls, roll in ground nuts and place beside the apples. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

EXCELLENT LUNCHEON DISH

2 cups cold meat.
2 large peppers.
1 can kidney beans.
1 can tomato soup.
Pepper and salt.

Cut the meat and peppers up rather fine and cook together for about fifteen minutes, then add beans and tomato soup. Season with pepper and salt, put in oven and bake for a half hour.

—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pafenbach, 1459 Dormont avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh.

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HISTORY OF COOKING SHOWS PROGRESS

Cruder Methods Of the Ancients Are Forsaken

By ROSETTA CONNOLLY

Cookery is the most ancient of all the arts. Its exact conception is not known, but many tales are told of its birth. Many imaginative folk like the version of the careless Chinaman in Charles Lamb's "Dissertation On Roast Pig," while others turn to the Bible for a more accurate and truthful account.

Prior to biblical times little was known about food preparation. During the height of the Anglo-Saxon empire appears the first reference to fire in its application to food. In the court of Charlemagne, feasting was a great pastime. Huge stones were heated white hot and raw animal flesh laid on the bricks and cooked until tender.'

The first reference to boiling food is found in accounts of the life of the Arabians about the time of Mohammed. The skins of slaughtered animals were cleansed and filled with food to be cooked. Water was poured over the food and the hide tied shut. The skin-bags were placed in small ovens of bricks, and cooked until the water had all been used.

Gradually it became apparent that some scientific knowledge should be applied to the preparation of food, but some of the ancients unconsciously applied the rules of scientific cookery long before any such study was begun. During ancient times recipes of formulas were handed down verbally and each family carefully guarded its own culinary secrets. It was only by marriage or theft that these recipes were ever exchanged. A daughter would carry some of her family concoctions to the family of her husband. Even today women sometimes part reluctantly with their pet recipes. But generally that spirit is almost as out of date as the hide cooking skins of the Arabs. Women are beginning to take pride in exchanging dishes with other women. Organized books of recipes have been compiled and every woman has at her finger tips the best of tested and tried recipes.

Try Steak Cooked In Venison Style

2 lbs. sirloin steak, inch thick.
2 or 3 large onions.
2 small carrots.
⅓ lemon and rind.
2 tbs. vinegar.
1 tsp. mixed pickling spice.
3 tbs. thick sour cream.
Salt and pepper.

Trim fat from steak and melt in iron skillet. Cut meat in portion size and brown well in hot fat. In another skillet or roast pan, take a heaping spoonful of lard, slice onions and carrots and place browned meat into it. Add vinegar, spices, salt and pepper and lemon (cut in small pieces). Add one cup water and cook slowly for two hours. Add water as it cooks down. Then remove meat and put gravy through a sieve and mash all ingredients through it. If necessary add a little more water and put gravy back in pan, add sour cream and put meat back in pan. Bring to a boil. Serve with dumplings, made as follows:

2 cups flour.
1 tsp. salt.
2 eggs.

Mix these ingredients in enough water to make a stiff batter. Drop into boiling water from the end of a teaspoon. (Dip spoon in water occasionally to prevent dough from sticking). Cook for five minutes or until dumplings come to top of water. Strain and rinse in warm water. Place meat on platter and surrqund with dumplings.

—Mrs. Joseph Miller, 333 West Fourteenth ave., Homestead, Pa.

An Excellent Utensil

A wooden potato masher is an excellent utensil for creaming butter and sugar.

Everyday Dishes for Weekday Menus

What to have? What to have for lunch today, or supper tonight? This issue of the Sun-Telegraph cook-book is a sort of clearing house, a sort of women's exchange of favorite recipes, an invaluable source of inspiration to jaded appetites. Holiday menus are never difficult. Tradition prescribes certain seasonal delicacies for the Sunday repast, for the Thanksgiving feast, for the Christmas dinner. It is the every-day menu that taxes the ingenuity of the housewife often beyond her patience. Here are a few week-day recipes, submitted by Sun-Telegraph readers in the Prudence Penny Recipe Contest:

FISH CHOWDER

¼ cup chopped salt pork.
1 medium-sized onion.
2 cups diced potatoes.
1½ cups water.
1 lb. cod, haddock or other fish.
3 cups milk, scalded.
Salt, pepper.

Put salt pork into a heavy kettle or saucepan and cook until light yellow. Add onion, chopped or sliced, and brown lightly. Add potatoes and water and boil 5 minutes. Remove bones from fish and cut in small pieces. Add to the potatoes, season with salt and pepper and simmer for 10 or 15 minutes. Add the hot milk and serve.

STUFFED CABBAGE WITH SAUERKRAUT

1 solid head cabbage.
1 lb. lean pork.
½ lb. uncooked rice.
1 can sauerkraut.

Take each leaf off cabbage carefully. Pour boiling water over leaves to soften them. Cut pork into very small pieces, add rice, salt and pepper. Put a tablespoon of the pork and rice mixture into each cabbage leaf, and roll each leaf carefully, so it will hold the mixture in place. Put a can of kraut into kettle; pack in the stuffed cabbage closely, put a plate on top to hold them down, cover all with water and cook until rice is done.

—Mrs. C. H. Blassmeyer, 202 S. Brady st., Blairsville, Pa.

LYONNAISE CARROTS

2 cups carrot strips.
1 small onion.
1 tsp. salt.
Dash of pepper.

Cut cooked carrots into match-like strips. Combine with chopped onion. Add seasoning. Brown lightly in a skillet well greased. Garnish with parsley.

—Mrs. Stanley Maleskey, 981 McKinley ave., Steubenville, O.

RED DEVIL

1 large tbs. butter.
1 small chopped onion.
1 can tomato soup.
1 cup sharp cheese.
2 tsp. Worchester sauce.
1 tsp. mustard.
Dash of cayenne.
1 egg, well beaten.

Melt butter and add chopped onion, then tomato soup. When hot, add cheese and sauce, mustard and cayenne. After the mixture is smooth and creamy, add the well-beaten egg. Serve hot on buttered toast with pickles.

—Mrs. C. D. Kuester, 2715 E. Erie ave., Lorain, O.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

1 lb. round steak, cut in 1-inch pieces.
2 cups diced uncooked potatoes.
½ cup sliced onions.
¼ cup chopped green peppers.
1 cup diced carrots.
1 tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. pepper.
5 tbs. butter or other fat.
2 cups meat stock or water.

Brown meat in butter in frying pan. Spread layer of meat in bottom of buttered casserole. Fill casserole alternately with meat and vegetables. Add other ingredients, cover with lid and bake 1½ hours in slow oven. Serves six.

—Miss Myrtle M. Chalfant, 212 Market st., Brownsville, Pa.

HOME BAKED NAVY BEANS

2 cups navy beans.
6 cups water.
½ tsp. salt.
2 cups tomatoes.
1 small onion.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ tsp. mustard.
1 tbs. catsup.
6 slices bacon or fresh side pork.

Soak beans over night. Then wash well in cold water and put in a deep pan. Add water and salt. Boil slowly for two hours. Then add remaining ingredients, straining tomatoes through flour sieve and laying strips of bacon or pork on top. Add a little more salt, and bake in a slow oven four hours. Add more water if needed. Keep pan well covered.

—Sarah Repper, 419 Ninth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

LIMA BEAN SOUP

1 small soup bone.
2 qts. water.
1 cup lima beans.
3 potatoes.
1 small turnip.
1 carrot.
Seasoning.

Boil soup bone. Remove bone. Add beans which have been soaked over night and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients cut fine and cook until tender. Serves six.

—Mrs. Paul Eugene Hays, 1329 Second st., Beaver, Pa.

Cooking Beef Sour Fashion

2 to 3 lbs. lean round beef.
2 tbs. prepared mustard.
1 tbs. minced onion.
1 leaf sage.
½ tsp. thyme.
6 tbs. butter.
! tsp. pepper.
½ tsp. salt.
1 cup bouillon.
½ cup tarragon or cider vinegar.
4 tbs. flour.

Mix all ingredients except butter and flour. Pour this sauce over meat in earthen jar. Let stand in cool place 3 days, turning each day. On fourth day, brown meat richly in half the butter. Pour sauce over meat, cover kettle and simmer until tender. Melt remaining butter, blend in flour and thicken liquid left in pot. Serve with potato dumplings or pancakes and red cabbage.

—Mrs. V. A. Kirk, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Everybody Likes Good Pie

APPLE PIE A LA EDEN

5 or 6 tart apples.
¾ cup white sugar.
1 tbs. flour.
2 tbs. butter or Crisco.
⅛ tsp. salt.

Cheese Pastry

2 cups flour.
½ cup shortening.
¾ tsp. salt.
1 cup grated pimento cheese.
6 to 8 tbs. cold water.

Pare, core and slice apples. Line pie-plate with pastry. Brush bottom crust with melted shortening to prevent soaking. Lay apples in pastry shell. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with bits of shortening. Cover with crust (slashed to allow steam to escape), pressing edges firmly together. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes until edges begin to brown. Reduce to moderate heat (350 degrees F.). Bake about 30 minutes.

—Mrs. H. H. Baxley, 3641 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh

SWEET POTATO PIE

1½ cups boiled, riced sweet potatoes.
2 tbs. butter.
¼ cup sugar.
1¾ cups milk.
½ tsp. ginger.
½ tsp. salt.
2 eggs.

Mix ingredients in the order given. Line a pie pan with pastry and bake until light brown. Pour in the sweet potato filling and bake in a moderate oven until filling is set.

—Mrs. J. A. Moffat, 354 Forty-fifth st., Pittsburgh.

KENTUCKY MACAROON PIE

½ cup sugar.
1 tbs. cornstarch.
⅛ tsp. salt.
3 eggs.
2 cups milk.
½ doz. macaroons.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt together. Stir in well beaten egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water until it is thick as cream. When cool, add finely rolled macaroons. Then put in baked pie-shell and bake in moderate oven till firm. Cover with meringue (3 egg whites beaten stiff with 6 tablespoons sugar). Scatter ¼ cup blanched and shredded almonds over top of pie. Replace in slow oven and bring to a golden brown.

—Wilovene Wetzel, 534 Second ave., Tarentum, Pa.

CRANBERRY MOLASSES PIE

1 qt. whole ripe cranberries.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup white sugar.
1 cup brown sugar.

Cook over a slow fire for 10 minutes. Line a 10-inch pie dish with pie crust. Fill with cranberry mixture. Cover with strips of crust, criss-cross. Bake in slow oven until cranberries are thoroughly cooked (45 minutes to one hour).

Pie Crust:

2 cups flour.
1 tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.
⅔ cup shortening.
Cold water.

Sift dry ingredients. Add shortening and mix in lightly with a fork. Add cold water slowly, enough to hold dough together. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick on slightly floured board. Fit loosely on piepan.

—Miss A. Schmitt, 1943 Perrysville ave., North Side, Pittsburgh.

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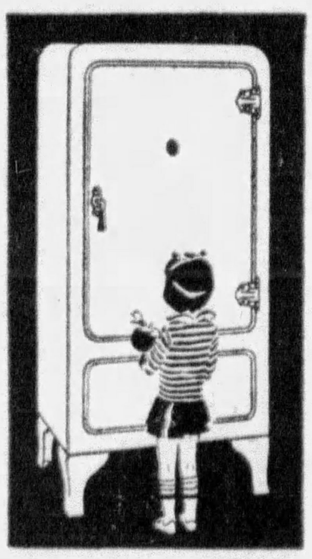

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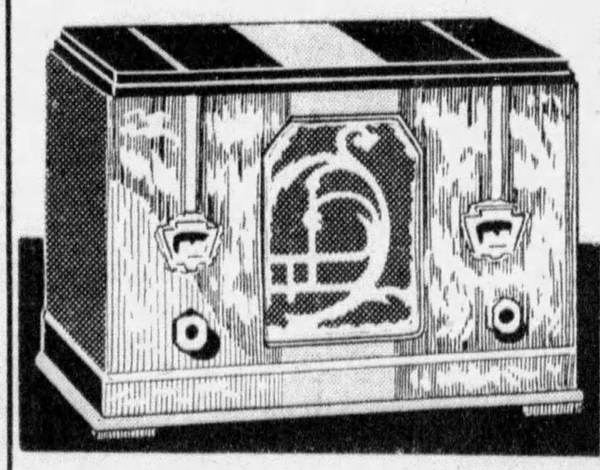

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